

Black Rhodesians
Demand Power Now

By UPI

Two black Rhodesian leaders Saturday demanded a "total and immediate" handover of power to blacks and presented a list of other demands they hinted would have to be met before they would attend the Geneva conference on Rhodesia. One called for a postponement of the conference.

Joshua Nkomo, leader of the moderate internal wing of the African National Council, and Robert Mugabe of the more militant Zimbabwe African National Union issued a statement in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, that they would unite forces at the conference, scheduled to begin Oct. 25 in Geneva.

The two black leaders also said they would not accept Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith as a full delegate at the conference and vowed to continue the guerrilla border war against the white regime.

Sorenson Against
JFK Killing Review

BENNINGTON, Vt. — Theodore Sorenson, former aid and close friend to the late President John F. Kennedy, says he opposes a re-opening into the investigation into the Kennedy assassination.

The former advisor said Friday he believes the Warren Commission's finding that suspected assassin Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone. He doubts whether the new congressional probe into the Kennedy assassination would change those findings.

Earlier this week, the Congress appointed an investigator to look into the assassinations of Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

In answer to a question, Sorenson said he believed Kennedy had no knowledge of alleged CIA related plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Holtzman Asks
Report on Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said Saturday she wants Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff to report what steps, if any, have been taken to investigate Gerald Ford's role in blocking a 1972 congressional Watergate probe.

She referred to an unsuccessful effort by the late Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., to have his House Banking Committee investigate the financing of the Watergate burglary.

"As you will recall," Mrs. Holtzman wrote Ruff in a letter dated Oct. 8, "former President Nixon issued orders to his staff, on Sept. 15, 1972, that then-Minority Leader Gerald Ford 'has really got to lead' in blocking the House Banking and Currency Committee's proposed investigation."

FBI Studies Clues
In Howe Bombing

HOLLADAY, Utah (UPI) — Evidence has been sent to the FBI in the pipebombing of Rep. Allan Howe's mailbox.

Somebody put the bomb in the Democratic congressman's suburban residential mailbox Friday afternoon, scattering debris in all directions for up to 100 feet. No one was injured.

Mrs. Howe told Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputies she heard a loud car drive away after the explosion but a neighbor said he heard no car. Deputies found pieces of the bomb and mailbox as far away as 100 feet.

Mrs. Howe told deputies this was the third time the mailbox has been blown up in recent months. She said several telephone threats had been received.

Chief Urges Return
To Older Morality

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Chief Edward M. Davis has urged 50 area chiefs to speak out on their religious faith and stress "old-fashioned morality laws to beat back crime in America."

Davis, recently named president of the International Peace Officers Association, told a meeting of the Christian Business Men's Committee this week that "moral rearmament of the people" will defeat the rise in crime.

"The price of crime and lack of morality is tremendous," he said. "Old-fashioned morality laws are 'guard bands.'"

Spotlite

Cabell Eyes Olympics
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Life A-1
End of Catskill Mt. Line
Tempo

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Sunday Freeman

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Sunday, October 10, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Clear, Quite Cool Min. 52 Max. 55

Woodstockers Fear Cluster Plan

Village Alarmed By Subdivision

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock conservationists are in a furor over an application by Woodstock Estates to subdivide more than 17 acres of mostly forested and meadow land near the heart of Woodstock village, calling the plan a harbinger of 'rampant commercialism'.

The subdivision, if granted by the Planning Board, would create Woodstock's first cluster development on some six acres, and would leave two additional parcels of more than eight and five acres each open for possible, future commercial development.

The cluster complex would be a newly built housing project, but would use the existing apartment buildings and swimming pool on the property as its nucleus. Clustered close together already, they would be fronted by a newly created "green belt" or "scenic easement," a parklike area of pastoral pond and evergreen trees.

Conservationists don't like anything about the plan. They see no benefit to the town in the "unusual" cluster zoning change, and they fear a future fraught with rampant commercialism in the eight acres to the east of the clustered plot and the five acres to its west.

Most of the controversy rages around another application that Estates owners have pending with the Department of Environmental Conservation. They are asking permission to discharge 30,000 gallons of treated sewage a day into Tannery Brook.

Some objections centered on the fact that Howard St. John and H. Clark Bell are primary owners of the Estates. St. John, who also owns Bradley Meadows shopping center, was cited by one critic as a man who has "shown little interest

or concern for this town by dumping sewage in our backyard." Bell drew complaints from some neighbors when he subdivided his own residence to include a private tennis club with a bar for members.

Arguing for the subdivision before the planning board, Estates attorney Gerald Wapner said the plan represented "a sensible type of land use, far more aesthetic than most." There was nothing "mystical, hidden or sinister" in the project, he said.

And he insisted the application for the 30,000 gallons a day sewage treatment plant had nothing to do with any future plans for the property. It was made, he said, several years ago, when there was a possibility of a town-owned sewage system, a potential for building condominiums for the second home market, and a far healthier economic

"There is no plan of development for the Estates now or in the future," he said, "and nothing to discuss in terms of that. We're not even pregnant with the germ of an idea for today or tomorrow."

That moved attorney Richard Goldman, representing contiguous property owner Isadore Halpern to a comment.

"We're afraid somebody will get pregnant and conceive something commercial on the other lots," he said. Goldman and attorney Alan Sussman, speaking for Sidney Bassin, another adjacent owner, wanted to know why the land was being subdivided at all, if no purpose whatsoever was contemplated. That 30,000 gallons sewage plant could cope with an increased Estates population, they said, based on engineers' estimates of 100 gallons daily per person.

(See WOODSTOCK, page 4)

Gov. Lucey Says N.Y. Is Crucial for Carter

KINGSTON — Gerald Ford cannot be elected President without New York State's electoral votes, the governor of Wisconsin told a gathering of Democratic

Party workers Saturday morning during a fast stopover for breakfast at the Governor Clinton.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who was George McGovern's vice-presidential running mate in 1972, abandoned his written speech on behalf of Jimmy Carter to urge the Ulster County Democrats to take to the streets and deliver New York's votes to Carter.

The prominent Democrat pointed out that less than half the nation's adults are expected to vote this November.

"There's a great reservoir of unused votes up for grabs," he told the capacity crowd. "If there was ever a time when an individual activist could have an effect, this is the year." He urged each Carter follower to take responsibility for his own block and personally try to get Carter supporters to the polls.

Lucey wasted little time pushing Carter's views — the crowd of party regulars needed little persuasion — and he had seven more stops to make Saturday on his way to New York City.

But he contrasted the current campaign with 1972. At that time, he said, he was

(See LUCEY, page 4)



Gov. Patrick Lucey

Gentlemanly Rivals Vie for Vacated Legislative Seat

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman staff

WAWARSING — The two candidates for the special legislative race in the first district are amazingly similar, even down to the campaign advertising emery boards they hand out to prospective women voters.

They agree on the major problems confronting their communities, the amount of money they plan to spend on their campaigns, and the partisan nature of politics in the 33-member county legislature.

But when Republican Frank Spada and Democrat Louis Resnick have a parting of the ways, it's by a country mile.

The two men are battling, in their own quiet ways, for the seat vacated by the resignation of Robert Kuhlman, who, a month after he took office realized that as a state official (at the Napanoch Correctional Facility) he could not hold elective office.

The Republican controlled county legislature then passed a resolution giving themselves the right to appoint his successor — Spada.

The Democrats filed a suit protesting the appointment, maintaining the job belonged to Resnick because he had polled the fourth highest vote in the 1975 election for that district's three legislative seats.

The case is still unresolved and Resnick suggests that his opponent's party probably wants to keep it that way until after Nov. 2 because they think the district, which usually votes Republican, will settle the matter in the ballot box.

Spada doesn't think the court case will have anything to do with the election's

outcome.

The retired fuel oil dealer, who refers to himself as living "on a fixed income," thinks "the whole thing hasn't accomplished very much."

"It was the wish of the people to have a Republican in office. If a Republican goes out a Republican should replace him," he explains, simply.

Resnick, a prominent Ellenville industrialist whose family founded Channel Master, sees the situation differently.

"All the legislature had on its mind was to get someone they wanted in office so they can make their own laws," he asserts. "It's what made me run. I fought hard to get in that position and I deserve to keep it."

Resnick served one term in the legislature before losing in 1975. Spada also ran in that race, and finished behind the Democrat — out of the running.

Both men are in their 60s. Neither had been very active politically until several years ago.

They share an old-world quality unfamiliar in the political grab bag of today — soft speech, proper language, — the kind of men who still tip their hats to women on the street and like to pat children on the head.

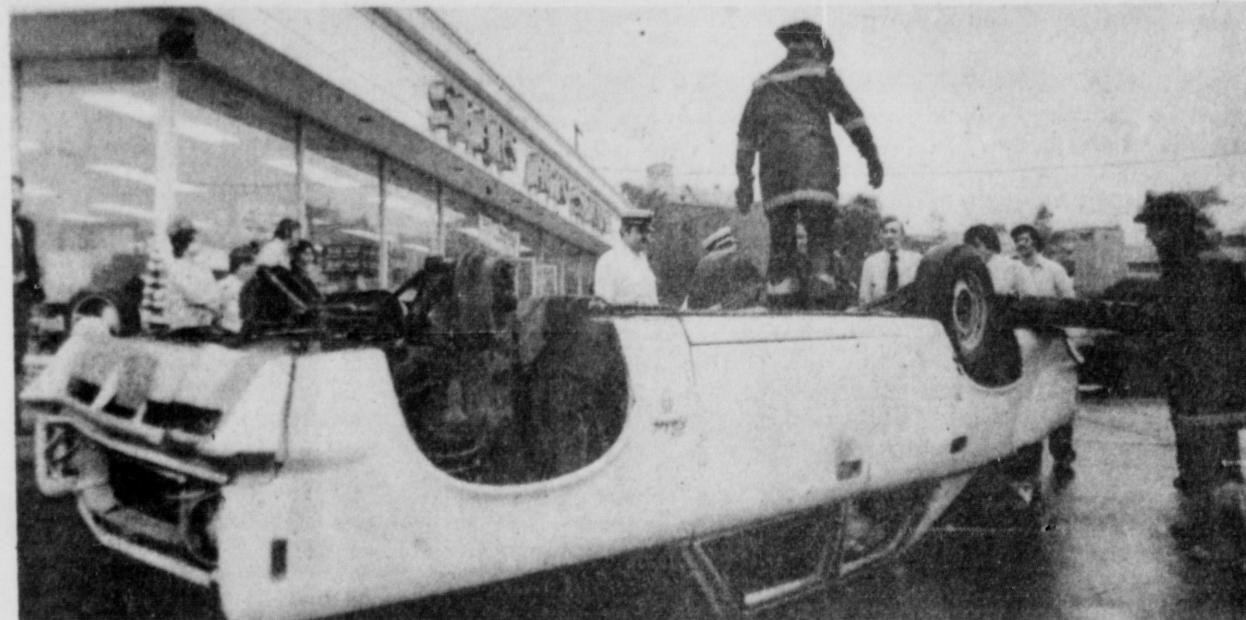
Ask them what's bothering folks in their towns of Wawarsing, Denning and Hardburgh and they both say welfare and taxes.

Spada voted against the county takeover of welfare last month and thinks religious exempt properties are inflating taxes for other residents in the district.

Resnick thinks the county should put the lid on capital spending for things like

(See VIE, page 4)

GOTTA HAVA GIMMICK DEPT.



Freeman photo by Sid Lawitt

When Sears Automotive employees discovered a junk car parked in their business lot Friday, they tried to turn a liability into a promotional asset. With the help of a truck, they flipped the car on its roof — planning to photograph it for an ad about a battery guaranteed 'to turn your car over.' The plan backfired when the car's gas tank started to leak. Kingston firemen had to be called in to pull the tank and wash down the flammable parking lot.

Beck Owes Tax on \$51,171



George Beck

KINGSTON — Kingston's Special City Court Judge George Beck has pleaded guilty to a charge of willful failure to file an income tax return for over \$51,000 he reportedly earned during 1970.

The plea, entered in U.S. District Court in Albany on Friday, satisfies three other similar charges lodged against the Kingston attorney last March.

At that time it was alleged that Beck had not filed returns on nearly \$200,000 he earned between 1969 and 1972.

According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, the guilty plea to the misdemeanor charge is punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000 and a one year prison term. In addition, Beck will have to pay the taxes

on \$51,171, an amount not yet determined.

Beck could not be reached for comment.

Beck was first appointed special city court judge in 1966 by former Mayor Ray Garraghan. He was reappointed to the post in 1970 and 1974 by Mayor Frank Koenig.

In September 1975 Beck was censured by a State Court of Appeals Tribunal following his guilty plea to five counts of professional misconduct. The charges resulted from a New York State Bar Association investigation into his conduct as an attorney.

Bicentennial Expedition Reaches Earth's Peak

Americans Climb Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Americans broke out Scotch whisky Saturday on the forbidding slopes of 29,028-foot Mt. Everest to toast their Bicentennial conquest of the highest peak on Earth which the Sherpas call "Chomolungma," goddess mother of the world.

Dr. Chris Chandler, 28, of Vashon, Wash., and Robert Cormack, a 30-year-old glider pilot from Boulder, Colo., reached the summit of Everest at 4:15 p.m. (6:35 a.m. EDT) Friday.

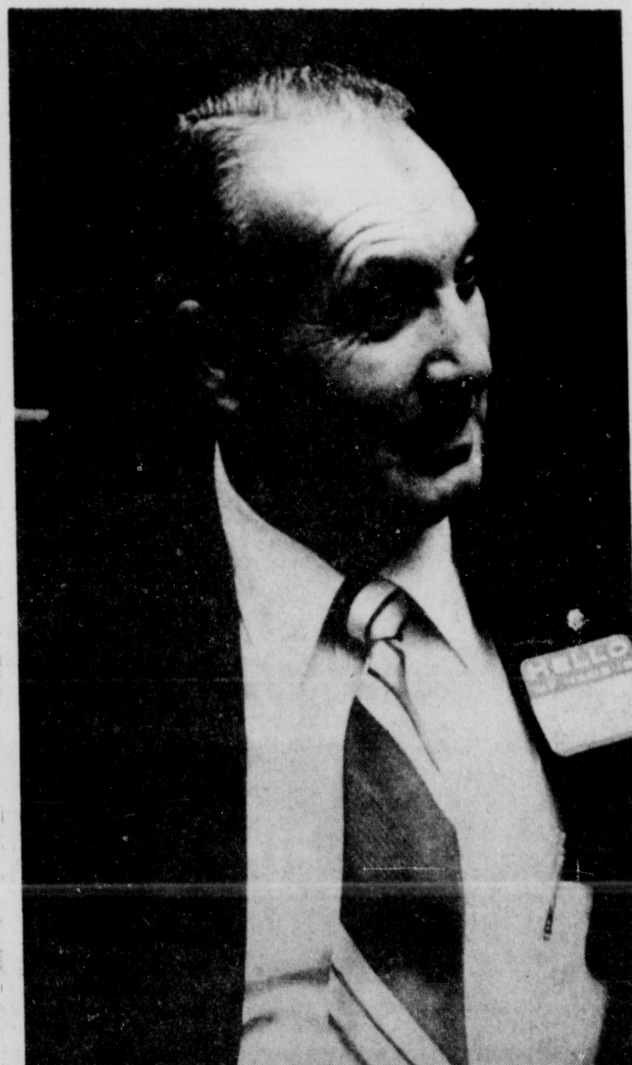
On a sparkling clear day, the two climbers from the 12-member American Bicentennial expedition, which arrived in mountain kingdom of Nepal in late July, stood on the earth's summit for a half hour, snapping photographs and admiring the view from a height of nearly 5.5 miles.

"We are all terribly relieved to have them back and obviously very proud of their accomplishment," expedition doctor Dee Crouch, 33, of Boulder, said in a radio message from base camp, set

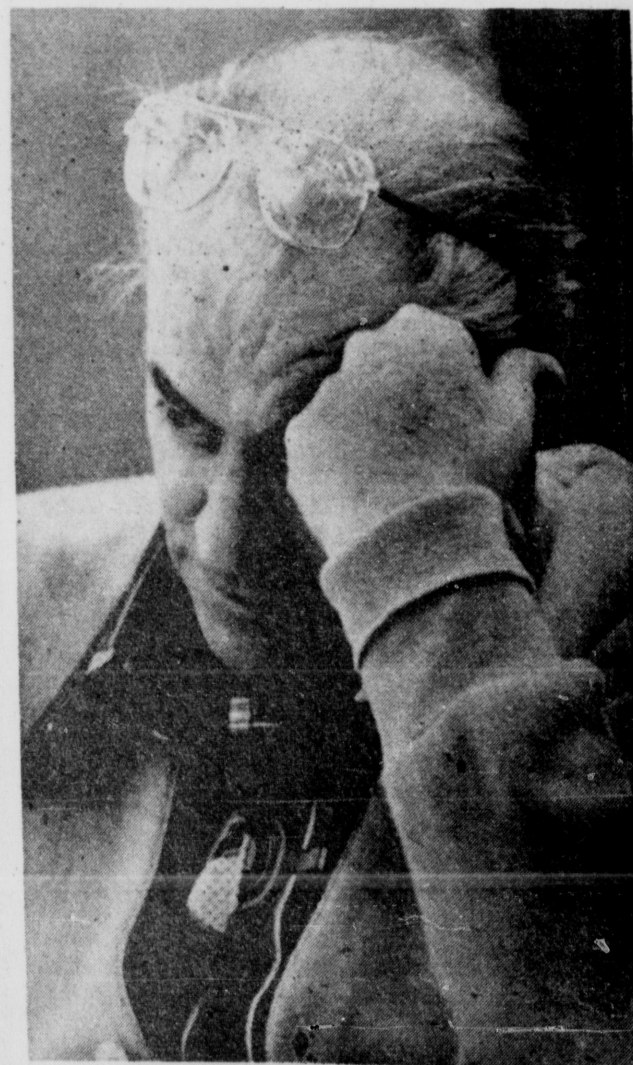
(See EVEREST, page 4)



Americans Robert Cormack, 30, left, and Chris Chandler, 27, reached the peak of Mt. Everest, the earth's summit, late Friday afternoon — the first time the peak has been scaled in 13 years — winning a \$200,000 battle against time, weather and 29,028 precipitous feet.



FRANK SPADA



LOUIS RESNICK

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

10 a.m.—FLEA MARKET, CONCERT, FAIR, sponsored by Community Communications Project, Channel 12, New Paltz, at Middle School parking lot, to sundown.

10:30 a.m.—CANAL HIKE, Alligerville Section, by Delaware and Hudson Canal Historical Society, meet at Alligerville Bridge.

11 a.m.—CHAMPIONSHIP GYMKHANA, Pleasant Valley Riding Club, Rossway Road, Pleasant VViley.

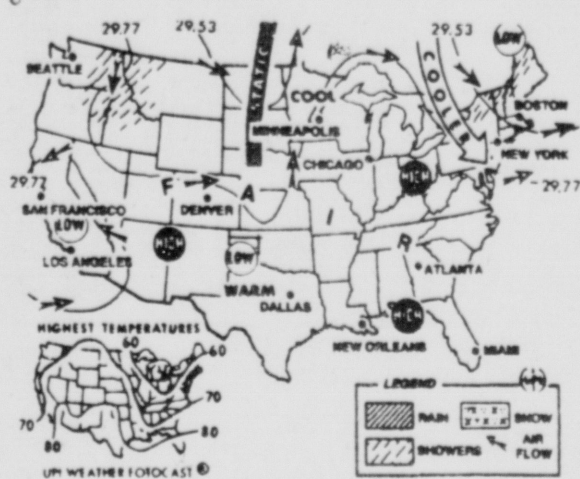
1 p.m.—BINNEWATER FIREHOUSE, open house, with film "Burn America" on fire hazards in the home.

2 p.m.—FINAL PERFORMANCE, "Jack and the Beanstalk" by Puppetree Theatre at the Hamlet Theatre, Route 28A, West Hurley.

TOMORROW

11 a.m.—ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, birthday ceremony at FDR National Historic Site for late president's wife. Public invited.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Today will find showers and rain over the northern Rockies and the upper New England area. Mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1976

Sun rises at 7:01 a.m., sun sets at 6:26 p.m. DST.
Weather: Partly Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State forecasts: Catskills — Today variable cloudiness, windy and continued cool, high in the 40s. Clearing and cool with diminishing winds tonight, low in the 30s. Monday mostly sunny, high 50-55. Chance of rain 20 per cent today, near zero per cent tonight. Winds northwest 15-30 mph today.

Lower Hudson Valley — Today partly sunny, windy and cool, high around 55. Clear and quite cool tonight, low 30-35. Monday mostly sunny, high in the upper 50s. Chance of rain 10 per cent today, near zero per cent tonight. Winds west to northwest 10-25 mph today.

here and there



UPI photo

That's a Lot of Shrimp

The Government of India has presented a plaque award to a Boston seafood company, Brilliant Seafood, Inc., on the occasion of its processing its 10 billionth shrimp from India. John G. Randazzo, second left, president of Brilliant, holds plaque as he stands with Congress woman Margaret Heckler, (R-Mass.) after receiving award from A.G. Aarani, right, India's Consul General to New York and New England. Richard A. Giessler, the Massachusetts Undersecretary of the Executive Office of Economic Affairs, looks on. Brilliant Seafood is the leading producer of frozen cooked shrimp in the U.S.

Deli Dishes Up Winners

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The owners of the Del-Mare Delicatessen aren't sure what the reason is, but they've had so many winning tickets since the start of the state's new instant lottery they haven't been able to keep track of all of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fryza said they had a \$5,000 jackpot winner Sept. 7, the day the lottery began, then a \$1,000 winner, several \$100 winners and so many winners of the smaller prizes they couldn't keep track. They also had a \$2,500 grocery winner.

"Every day there's a winner," Mrs. Fryza said. "But, I don't know why it's happened."

"Must be God's work or something," she speculated.

Mrs. Fryza said she's only bought a couple of tickets herself because "I'm too busy watching my customers peel theirs."

Hua Follows Mao

TOKYO (UPI) — Premier Hua Kuo-feng, until recently an obscure "administrator" little known to the West, has succeeded the late Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the Chinese Communist party's Central Committee and chief leader of more than 900 million mainland Chinese, it was reported Saturday.

The Kyodo News Service in Tokyo quoted Chinese government officials as saying that in addition to assuming the party's chairmanship, Hua, 57, also will head the party's Military Affairs Committee. Hua will resign as premier and name a successor after taking over the party chairmanship, the news service said.

Kyodo quoted "another source close to the government" as saying an announcement by the government was imminent.

The Italian news agency ANSA also reported from Peking that "reliable diplomatic sources" had told a foreign visitor "Yes, Hua Kuo-feng has assumed the succession."

ANSA said a sign hailing Hua's appointment appeared on a Peking street and groups of persons marched through the capital's streets with gongs and drums, giving the impression that an announcement was imminent.

The news service said the sign read: "We welcome the appointment of Comrade Hua Kuo-feng as leader of the party Central Committee."

"So far there have been no official announcements, but the Chinese may already be aware of decisions made about the succession of Hua Kuo-feng to Chairman Mao," the ANSA dispatch said.

Another indication, ANSA said, was the fact that a communiqué Friday announcing the impending publication of the complete works of Mao said this would be done by "the politburo of the Central

Committee, headed by Comrade Hua Kuo-feng," ANSA said. "This expression so far had been used only for Chairman Mao."

Hua, a broad-shouldered former deputy to Mao, rose from the job of a relatively unknown "administrator" to the post of "acting" chief of government, succeeding the late Chou En-Lai.

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3. You will receive by mail, a pocket size check book containing individual dinner checks, each good at one of the member restaurants.
4. Your booklet of dining invitations contains separate invitations to dine at each participating restaurant in the program. Upon entering each restaurant, generally you may order whatever you wish for you and your guest, enjoy the meals and receive one of them at no charge. (When dinners or entrees ordered are at equal value, you will receive one at no charge. When dinners or entrees are of unequal value, you will not be charged for the lesser.)
5. Each restaurant invites you to enjoy weekday dining as well as at least one weekend evening, weekly until July 31, 1977.
6. Each restaurant is participating in a minimum of 3 months to further increase your opportunities to dine.

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Please send me... booklets of Dining Invitations. I am enclosing \$12 for each booklet. This entitles me to all the benefits of a Dining Invitation described above. I understand I may return the unused book with in 10 days if I am not completely satisfied.

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For Your Dining Pleasure FINAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

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Despite yesterday's puddles, Hurley Town Supervisor Jake Crowell, right, ventured out in colonial dress to promote next Saturday's historic recreation of the 1777 walk from Kingston to Hurley Village after the British burned the then-capitol. Sharing Crowell's umbrella are Dorothy Alling and Frank Koenig.

Where to Get Your Flu Shot

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Health Department has arranged for 10 free swine flu clinics at various locations throughout the county beginning Monday, Oct. 18, and continuing through Saturday, Oct. 23.

Clinics are as follows: Monday, Oct. 18, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue, Kingston, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 19, Centerville Fire Hall, Route 212, Centerville, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Legion Building, Bruyn Turnpike, Wallkill, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and TOM Vac building, Route 9W, Marlboro, 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Also: Wednesday, Oct. 20, Jewish Community Center, Park Avenue and Monticello, Ellenville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 21, St. Francis Parish Hall, Phoenixia, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Woodstock Methodist Church, Route 212, Woodstock, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Also: Friday, Oct. 22, New Paltz Town Hall, Route 32 North, New Paltz, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 23, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue, Kingston, 8 a.m. to

noon, and Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

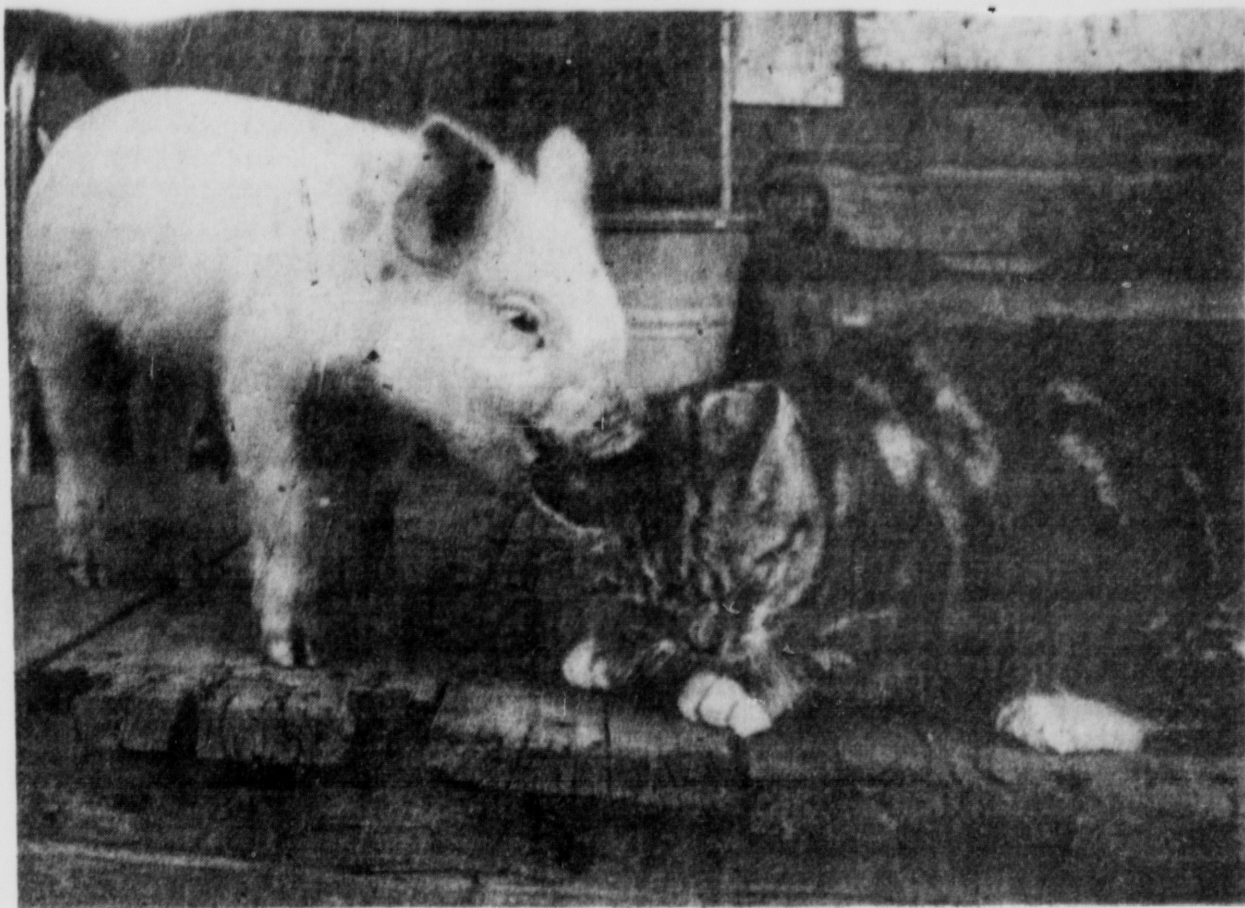
A jet injector gun, a no-needle vaccine shot dispenser, will be used. It operates through hydraulic pressure, shooting a tiny stream of vaccine through the skin with nothing more than a slight stinging sensation.

The vaccine will also be given at the State University College at New Paltz, at various industries and other institutions where they will be administered by nurses or staff physicians. Distributions will also be made to private physicians who may charge only for administering the vaccine.

UCHD Director of Nurses Helen Geneis, who is the program coordinator, said Ulster County has been allocated 64,000 shots. She stressed that senior citizens and those chronically ill with heart, kidney or lung disease should make every effort to be vaccinated.

Further information can be had by calling the Ulster County Health Department at the County Office Building.

PEACEABLE KINGDOM



Turmoil may be rampant in the human world, it's a peaceable kingdom at the Edith Alken Farm in Cabot, Vermont, where Pinky— an affectionate piglet— and his bosom buddy Buzzy the cat cavort in harmony on the front porch. Nearby, in New Hampshire, this great-horned owl named Screech is recuperating from a broken wing at the hom of a Nashua resident who found the bird in his backyard. Screech, whose wing was set by a local vet, won't be able to fly again. But a local zoo has promised him a safe haven.



RAINY DAY PEOPLE



It rained on Kingston's Fall Festival yesterday, but visitors to the annual City event didn't seem to mind. Mrs. Flo Corso, above right, rushes back to work at London's— pretzel in hand— as passers-by crowd under the arcade to get out of the downpour. Tony Pizanelli, below left, and Peter Matthews played banjos while Kathy Richter entertained visitors on the violin.



Leifeld Running for Olive Post



Bert Leifeld

WEST SHOKAN — Bert Leifeld of Brodhead Road, West Shokan, has begun his campaign for Town of Olive councillor.

Nominated by Olive Democrats at a recent town caucus, he has also received endorsement by the town's Conservative Party.

Leifeld, a town constable for the past six years, also has been a member of the planning board for two years, the last year as vice chairman. He plans to emphasize his experience with town government in his campaign.

His experience has not been limited to government. He is also active in the Boy Scouts as chairman of Pack 63 and is a Cub Master.

Leifeld has been employed for the past 20 years as an area sales representative by a major tobacco company.

A town resident for 15 years, he believes a councillor should have experience in various levels of town government if he is to be effective. "I've

learned many things by being a constable and a planning board member," he said. "I believe I can put these experiences to good use as a councillor."

Leifeld believes his fellow Democrats are doing a good job on the town board. "Last year, for the first time in decades, the Democrats had control of the town board and I believe they have kept their promises to the townspeople. I hope to be able to join them after the election to continue to make progress toward improving the responsiveness of our town government."

He hopes to carry his campaign to all parts of the town in the days until the Nov. 2 election. "I hope to listen to the townspeople and explain my position on various issues," he said. "Too many candidates don't listen to the voters, campaigning on preconceived ideas or on their party label. I believe a sincere candidate must truly represent the townspeople."

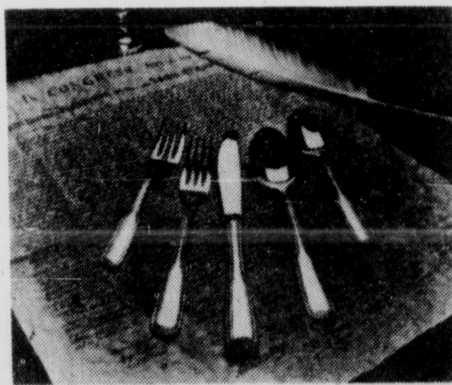


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•WOODSTOCK

(Continued from page 1)

Wapner's candid answer was that the property "has been losing a phenomenal amount of money in terms of real out-of-pocket cash losses in recent years." He said the basic property values of the Estates as they now exist are in the apartment buildings and pool. If subdivided, he said, these structures could be sold individually—and a large amount of the debt structure of the Estates, which causes losses to the owners, could be eliminated.

Susman was adamant. "By carving out the center of the property for cluster use," he said, "you are disencumbering the other two lots for future development."

Wapner replied that they are already disencumbered under the town's present zoning law, and that a supermarket or housing development could be built immediately since the land is zoned partially for residential use and partially for commercial use. The owners, he said, by proposing to "forever freeze" the cluster area and "forever hold green" the scenic easement, were showing concern for Woodstock's aesthetic nature.

Since the existing houses are already clustered, some who objected argued there was no need or reason to now give them that "name." Wapner, noting that Woodstock amended its ordinance in July of 1975 to include cluster developments and average density for such projects, said approval for the Estates would mean that no further building could ever be done on that particular plot.

Most planning board members agreed the cluster concept created a more attractive subdivision of the Estates than conventional plans. And Wapner did not deny that, if economic conditions improve in the future, Estates owners might well want to develop the property with condominiums. That would not necessarily be a detriment to Woodstock, he said, since it would create a more viable tax base for the town, which it does not have now.

But conservationists continued to argue that the planning board should know what the subdivision was going to be used

for before granting the application. The board, they said, should require some limitations on what kind of use could be made of the property. "We don't know what's going on," said one critic, "and we don't want ambiguities. We want some certainty of what the future holds."

To complaints that subdividing definitely made the property attractive for potential commercial possibilities, board member Paul VanWagenen answered, "They have no plans. They want to subdivide for the possibility of selling. That's all the board needs to know under the subdivision regulations."

•VIE

(Continued from page 1)

"the million dollar swimming pool (in New Paltz) and the county parking lot" to help keep taxes down.

Neither man wants to spend more than \$1,000 getting elected. "If I spend more than that I'm not effective as a campaigner or a candidate" Resnick maintains. And both say they are financing the race out of their own pockets — no party contributions.

Both men were asked if they objected to the partisan votes the legislature so often indulges in — straight Republican versus Democrat tallies on important resolutions. The Republicans have a 21 to 12 edge.

"There's nothing wrong with the system," says Spada. "The caucuses before the meetings allow some changes to be made that are useful to everyone...and the Democrats come up with their own resolutions, too."

Resnick responds, "When I first ran in 1973 it was because there were 24 Republicans and 9 Democrats. I don't think there should be that power problem, but it's a matter of survival to vote that way, if my area is to get a part of the pie."

The final question put to each of the candidates was whether they feel the taxpayers are getting their money's worth out of the legislature, and if they would be in favor of reducing the size of the 33 person body.

"No and yes" answered Resnick with an uncharacteristic gusto.

"Absolutely not, people aren't getting their money's worth. We can do with a lot less legislators and a lot less government. Even if we doubled the number of people represented by the legislators (cut the body by a third) we might still have too many."

What we need is more efficiency. The people who have been named to head out top agencies were named by who they know, not what they know... I'd be in favor of cutting down the size of the legislature even if it meant my own job," Resnick concluded.

Spada, on the other hand, thinks that people are getting their money's worth. "I believe in a good pay for an honest day's work, (the legislators make about \$4,000 a year plus expenses) and that's what they (the people) get. With the number of legislators we have, we get more representation, more ideas, more input into problems."

As he mulled the idea over for a while, Spada did concede that government, on the whole, may be getting too big and that "we could possibly cut down, but it's not for me to say. If someone else comes up with the idea I'll be all for it."

Fallout Is Detected In New England

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher than normal levels of radioactivity have been found in milk in Connecticut and Massachusetts as a result of fallout from the Sept. 26 Chinese atmospheric nuclear test, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Saturday.

An EPA spokesman said that "as a precautionary measure the Connecticut and Massachusetts public health departments have ordered dairy herds still grazing outdoors to switch to use of stored grain feed only."

"This action will prevent radioactive contamination from low levels of radiiodine from reaching milk used by consumers," the EPA spokesman said. "There is no reason to take any other precautions for any food products or other livestock."

•LUCEY

(Continued from page 1)

convinced Nixon's re-election would mean "the end of our system of government." "I didn't know how much of a prophet I really was," Lucey said. "I don't think our system of government will collapse if Ford is elected, but it's one thing for our system to survive and another for us to survive."

The governor accused Ford of "mis-managing" the economy. Economists admit, he said, that high unemployment is sometimes the price of controlling inflation, but "it's a miracle that the Republicans have been able to mismanage things so badly that we have both high inflation and high unemployment."

Lucey said Carter has a "very simple" program to solve the welfare problem in places such as Ulster County where local property taxes are used to pay for home relief.

The three point Carter plan provides for

Time Cap Delayed

HIGH FALLS—Time waits for no man but the weatherman is something else again.

Because of the inclement weather on Saturday, the High Falls Time Capsule ceremony has been put over until next Saturday, Oct. 16, at 5 p.m.

The Time Capsule, containing photos, campaign items, catalogs, art works, unusual news items, newspapers and other memorabilia will be lowered into place on Main Street in High Falls.

Now, with some more time on their hands, the High Falls committee members planning the Time Capsule ceremony are keeping their fingers crossed —hoping for a break from the weather so that the event can come off as re-scheduled on Oct. 16.

a federal takeover of local welfare costs immediately; incentives to hold families together and incentives to get the unemployed back to work, Lucey said.

•EVEREST

(Continued from page 1)

at 18,000 feet, Saturday afternoon.

"This was the emotion of everyone of the mountain, particularly Phil Trimble," said Crouch, the 38-year-old expedition leader.

"The camps are in a state of jubilation," a U.S. Embassy source said after talking to Crouch. "There's obviously going to be a big party tonight. They were just euphoric."

Members of the expedition at base camp said colleagues at various points on the mountain, which is named for 19th Century British surveyor Sir George Everest, were "breaking out a case of Scotch that had long been stashed away."

However, due to the extreme altitude, it was doubtful that the expedition members would have more than a few sips of Scotch.

The only hitch in the successful summit bid came when Ang Phurba, leader of the famed "Tigers of the Snow" Sherpa guides, was forced to turn back because of a faulty oxygen set Friday and took with him the American and Nepalese flags that were to be planted on the peak.

The expedition also benefited from the latest space technology. Oxygen cylinders purchased from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration carried double the amount of oxygen that previous cylinders contained.

Oxygen sets are necessary at heights above 25,000 feet.

Arlene Blum, 31, a biochemistry professor at Stanford University, reached camp three during the expedition, at a height of 23,000 feet.

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Ford Dallas Motorcade 1st Since Assassination

DALLAS (UPI) — President Ford campaigned in Texas Saturday in the first presidential parade through downtown Dallas since the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

John Connally, who as governor of Texas was in the car with Kennedy and was seriously wounded in the shooting, rode with Ford in the presidential limousine as it passed the assassination site in Dealy Plaza.

Ford, standing in the open car, waved to sparse crowds along the motorcade route. Onlookers returned Ford's waves politely and with subdued cheers.

Security was tight throughout the downtown area, particularly in and around the plaza

where, on Nov. 22, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald shot Kennedy and Connally from the sixth floor of the Texas Schoolbook Depository building.

"I feel fine," Connally said of the motorcade. "I never felt that Dallas was any different than any other American city. It just happened to be the locale of an evil mind. I was delighted to see the warm,

wonderful reception he (Ford) got."

The red brick book depository loomed to Ford's left as the presidential limousine, entering the downtown area, passed swiftly through the plaza toward the staging area for the Texas State Fair Parade that preceded the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

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Obituaries

McGowan

Mrs. Esther McGowan of 160 Minton St., Port Ewen, died at her residence on Saturday, October 9. Born in Port Ewen, she was the daughter of the late Michael and Mary Melia Cummings. She was a member of the Church of the Presentation and the Presentation Women's Club. Her husband, the late John F. McGowan, Sr., died in 1960. She is survived by five daughters: Mary McGowan and Esther McGowan, both of Port Ewen; Mrs. Donald (Helen) Diamond of Kingston; Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott of Kingston; Mrs. Edward (Gertrude) Rathjen of Port Ewen; and one son, Donald McGowan of Port Ewen. A son, John F. McGowan, Jr., predeceased her. 17 grandchildren, four great

grandchildren and one niece also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Kingston, on Tuesday, October 12 at 9:15 a.m. Thence to the Church of the Presentation where a Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Boss

Mrs. Marie E. Boss of 170 Sunset Drive, Port Ewen died Friday morning at Kingston Hospital. A native of Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barnhart. She had been a resident of Port Ewen for many years and a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Her husband, the late Donald A. Boss, died in 1972. Mrs. Boss is survived by two sons: John C. Boss of Kingston; and William D. Boss of Ulster Park. A sister, Miss Joan Barnhart, a brother, Robert Barnhart of Rosendale and four grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St., Kingston, on Monday at 11 a.m. The Reverend Alvin Messersmith, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

BOCK—At rest October 7, 1976, Wilhelm H. Bock, of 55 Washington Ave., husband of Anna Gillhuber Bock, brother of Mrs. Hans (Bertha) Schlobohm and Mrs. Martin (Lotte) Dohring.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves., where the Rev. Alvin Messersmith will officiate on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be at the discretion of the family. Friends will be received at the Kingston chapel Saturday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

BOSS—Entered into rest October 8, 1976, Mrs. Marie E. Boss of 170 Sunset Drive, Port Ewen, wife of the late Donald A. Boss, mother of John C. Boss and William D. Boss, sister of Miss Joan Barnhart and Robert Barnhart, grandmother of John, Charissa, David and Brandy Boss.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 11 A. M. where the Rev. Alvin Messersmith will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M.

HALL—Ruth E. of Glasco, New York on October 8th. Wife of David, mother of Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Kime, daughter of Ben and Laura Ebel, sister of Mary Shook and Roland and Edward Ebel. Also survived by two grandchildren.

The Funeral Services will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. at Buono Funeral Service, Main Street Chapel, Saugerties. Interment Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KEATOR—At Kingston New York, October 7, 1976, Mrs. Pearl Keator of Binnewater, N. Y. Beloved wife of Jesse Keator, devoted mother of Mrs. Robert Wright, dear sister of Miss Ethel Keator. Also surviving are one grandson and one great grandson.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale on Monday at 2 P.M. Interment at Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M.

Rider

Mrs. Phoebe Rider, 89, of Accord died suddenly at her home on Friday. Born in Stone Ridge on August 27, 1887, she was the daughter of the late Jacob and Mary Van Leuvan Van Wageningen. She was married to the late Alfred Rider who predeceased her in 1960. Mrs. Rider was a member of the Rochester Reformed Church, Accord. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frances Osterhoudt and one son, Calvin Rider, both of Kyserike. Six grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. George Wood officiating. Burial will be in the Whitfield Cemetery in Accord. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Saxe Jury At Impasse

BOSTON (UPI)—A verdict in the Susan Saxe armed robbery-murder trial was put off Saturday for at least three more days after it became apparent an impasse existed.

Ms. Saxe, 27, a Brandeis University honors graduate, is charged with taking part in the 1970 robbery of \$26,585 from the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in which a Boston policeman was killed.

Suffolk Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin ordered the 12 member panel to discontinue formal deliberations until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday after it became apparent the jurors had reached an impasse and were not going to reach a verdict Saturday.

The judge gave the jurors Sunday and Monday off. Monday is Columbus Day, an official holiday in Massachusetts.

Funeral Notices

MC GOWAN—Esther M. (nee Cummings) on Saturday October 9, 1976, of 160 Minton Street, Port Ewen, wife of the late John F. McGowan, Sr., mother of Mary McGowan, Esther McGowan, Mrs. Donald (Helen) Diamond, Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott, Mrs. Edward (Gertrude) Rathjen and Donald McGowan. Predeceased by a son, John F. McGowan Jr. Also survived by seventeen grandchildren, four great grandchildren and one niece.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue Tuesday October 12, 1976 at 9:15 a.m. thence to the Church of the Presentation where a Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 A.M. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M.

SPRING—Oct. 7, 1976. William B. Spring of 38 McDonald St., Saugerties. Husband of Dorothy Genthner Spring, father of Mrs. LeRoy (Jeannette) Harris, and Mrs. Michael (Louise) Kalimeras. Grandfather of Christopher and William Kalimeras, brother of Mrs. Estelle Martino, Mrs. Margaret Lasher, Mrs. Stephen (Frances) Schomody and George Spring. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Sunday 2:30 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home, corner of John & Lafayette Sts., Saugerties, Interment Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7-9 and Saturday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

POLICE BEAT Fire Guts Rosendale House

ROSENDALE—A fire of undetermined origin gutted an unoccupied two-story wood frame house off route 32 in the Village of Rosendale last night.

According to Rosendale Fire Chief Ray Temple, the structure was fully engulfed with flames when firemen arrived at the scene shortly before nine p.m.

"The floors, the ceilings and most of the walls are gone," said Temple as he directed firemen from Rosendale, Binnewater, Tillson, Bloomington and High Falls.

The owner of the house, identified as Franz Muller, has reportedly been living in Nebraska for about a year and Temple said he will ask the BCI to investigate the cause of the blaze.

There were no injuries reported.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Rose M. Gallo, who passed away Oct. 10, 1970.

Dearest Grandma, Another year has passed, but we have not forgotten you. Your gentle, loving smile, your concern, your sage advice and your kind and thoughtful actions helped us to carry on. These are memories of you that we will cherish forever. We know that you have attained eternal happiness, but, we still wish you could be present with us. We shall always love you. Keep us in your prayers.

Love from your Grandchildren Maryrose and Jack

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our mother, Rose M. Gallo, who passed away five years ago Oct. 10, 1970.

Our hearts still ache with sorrow And silent tears that flow For what it means to lose you, Mother No one will ever know. We think of you in silence Of the love and joy we had And we miss you more than ever

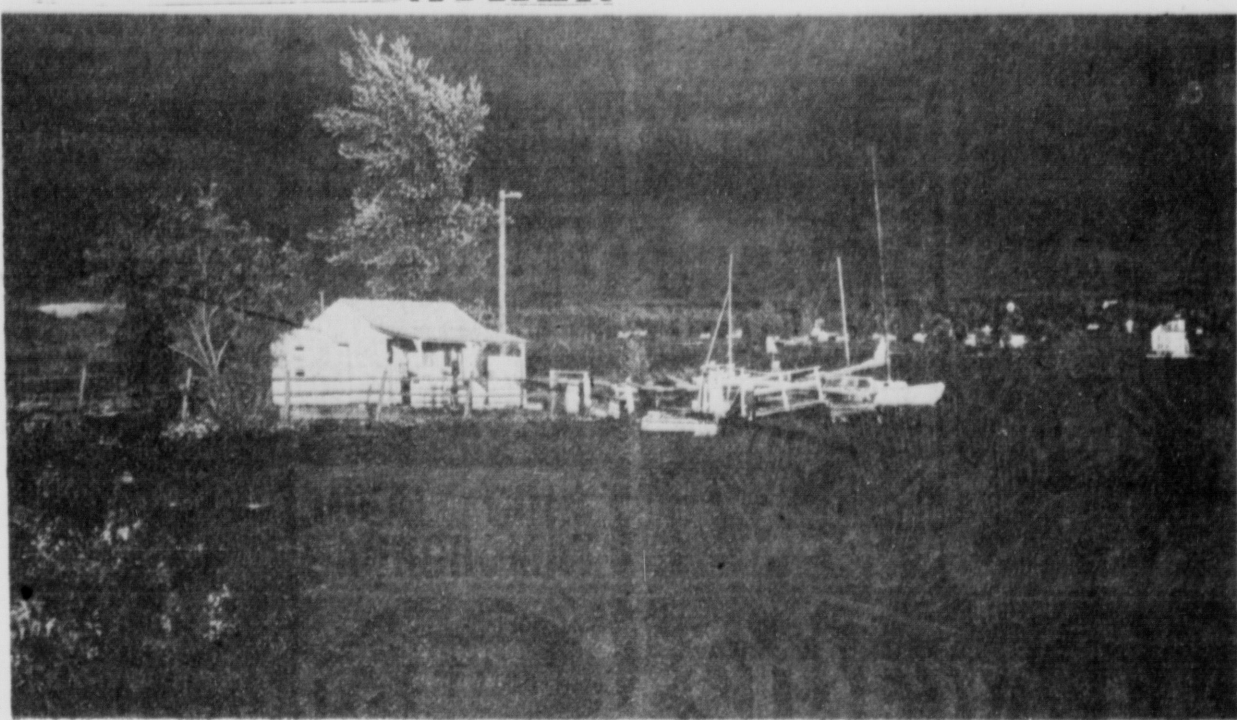
Though we try not to be sad. Sadly missed, Daughters & Sons

CARD OF THANKS

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives and friends, for their beautiful floral offerings, spiritual bouquets, many cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of our dear son Thomas.

The Arcadiapane Family

STORMY WEATHER



When the sun finally emerged after yesterday's downpour, it created spectacular lighting effects, like the above scene on the Hudson River. The heavy rains and strong winds caused power failures 'from Napanoch to Woodstock, and everywhere in between,' said a Central Hudson spokesman. And while CH work crews were kept busy, so were Ulster County volunteer firemen. County Fire Control logged 'well over a dozen calls for downed trees, wires and other potential hazards. On the bright side, the tornado warnings for the local area remained only warnings.

Ford Drive Hits Some Bumps

Europe Boo Boo Seen Biggest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford's campaign, on a smooth surging upswing for weeks, has suddenly hit a series of bumps.

Some pundits think it will be difficult for him to regain the momentum that has been lost before election day.

Others see, in this particular campaign, so many ups and downs and gaffes and surprises for both candidates that no political prediction is really safe.

The President's campaign began running into trouble a couple of weeks ago with news reports that the Watergate

special prosecutor was investigating alleged abuse of campaign funds in his old congressional district, and that Ford himself had accepted golf outings from lobbyists when he was in Congress.

Ford finally held an impromptu news conference to deny any impropriety in either matter. But the Watergate prosecutor's mysterious investigations appear to be continuing under a lid of secrecy.

Then the President's fortunes took a sharp dip when it was disclosed last week that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz had told an obscene joke

derogatory of blacks. Butz was forced to resign after widespread clamor for his scalp.

Then, according to the early post-debate surveys, Ford was defeated on what he thought would be his own ground—the second campaign debate with Jimmy Carter, which dealt with foreign affairs.

He made what some view as a colossal political boo boo in that debate when he said that Eastern Europe is not under Soviet domination.

He says he meant to say that the United States does not "concede" Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, but the original statement shocked the ethnic groups whose votes he needs badly and his attempts to explain have compounded the problem.

But most of all he has given Carter an easy opening for attack. Carter, however, has launched a harsh personal attack on Ford's competence and integrity which could boomerang against the Georgian.

On another Ford sore point, The Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post have published reports that an audit of Ford's taxes in 1972—supplied to them by a Carter supporter—shows that Ford used only \$5 a week in cash for spending money. The same IRS audit, they say, also shows he spent more than \$1,100 in campaign funds on a personal vacation in 1972 and more than \$800 on clothing the same year.

Rosendale House

Flin Flammer

A flim-flam artist conned a Jack-in-the-Box waitress out of \$19.58 minus the price of two cokes Thursday, according to Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Police report that a red car with two men in front and two women in the back seat approached the window of the Ulster Avenue Mall fast food store. The driver allegedly ordered one large coke for 42 cents and handed the waitress a \$10 bill. She rang up 42 cents and gave him \$9.58 change.

The driver then told her he didn't mean to give her the \$10 bill and asked her to give it back. She reportedly gave it back but he held on to the \$9.58 change. He then asked for four \$5 bills and handed her back the \$10 bill, the \$9.58 change and \$1 of his own.

The waitress then told him she didn't have four \$5 bills and gave him back all the money. He then handed her another 42 cents to pay for the coke again and drove off.

Mail Car Crash

No injuries were sustained in a two-car crash at 6 p.m. Wednesday on Route 9W, opposite Mammoth Mall.

Ulster County Sheriff Department deputies report that a car operated by Mary Elliott of Stone Ridge collided with another vehicle operated by Kathleen Shannon, Windsor Drive, Kingston.

Police said the Elliott car was exiting from the Montgomery Ward parking lot and the Shannon car was traveling on Route 9W when the mishap occurred.

Fracas at Prom

RHINEBECK—An argument between members of a band and two guests at a inebek High School dance brought members of the Rhinebeck State Police and the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department to the scene late Friday.

According to police there was no criminal action filed by any of the parties involved.

Assault Charged

ROSENDALE—A 23 year old Village of Saugerties resident has been arrested in connection with the October 3 beating of a 14 year old Rosendale youth. Two additional arrests are pending.

According to Village of Rosendale police, the suspect, Mark S. Silinovich, was arrested at his home early yesterday after the victim identified his picture from a group of photographs.

Police say that the youth was beaten by three adults on Main St. in Rosendale and he required several days of hospitalization for a crushed nose. A police department spokesman said he knew of no motive for the beating and he termed it a "mindless act."

Silinovich was arraigned before Rosendale Justice Albert Morelli and committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bail.

Woman Finds Cash

KINGSTON—A sum of money, described as a "relatively small amount," was found in the Kingston Plaza outside Britt's on Saturday. According to the Marlborough woman who found it, "it could mean the difference between somebody eating or not eating."

Inquiries can be made at Kingston Police headquarters 1 Meadow St.

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Druggists Firm On RX Boycott

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Erie County pharmacists say they will not end their boycott of welfare and Medicaid prescriptions until they receive higher Medicaid reimbursements.

The pharmacists met Friday night with Fred Buscaglia, the new commissioner of the Erie County Department of Social Services. They said they are asking for reimbursement for the average wholesale cost of each drug they dispense, plus 10 per cent, and an increase in the dispensing fee from \$1.80 to \$2.50.

Buscaglia said the proposal would go beyond limits set by the new federal-state cost control program, which went into effect Oct. 1, and any increased amounts would have to be picked up by the county.

He said the county "can't afford it."

Buscaglia said he was told that despite the boycott, many pharmacists have continued to fill prescriptions for seriously ill Medicaid recipients.

In Niagara County, Social Services Commissioner John Weber said he met with state officials and they told him they would not revise the cost limits.

"The state is as adamant as the pharmacists and the county is in the middle," he said.

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The family of

JOHN J. AITKEN

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EDITORIALS

Beck Should Step Down

"Beck Should Step Down." That's what we said last March when Special City Judge George Beck was charged with failure to file federal income tax returns on income received from 1969 to 1972.

Now he's pleaded guilty, so we'll say it again.

It's impossible to expect accused criminals to respect the law or society's right to punish them when the man who sits in judgment is a confessed cheater. For Beck to be allowed to remain in office would be tantamount to condoning his behavior.

If Beck does not voluntarily resign his post, city officials should take steps to remove him.

Freeman Readers Write

Stop Carpets in New Paltz

Dear Editor:
There is mention of carpeting in the New Paltz Schools. Is this true?
If so it should be brought out into the open, for the people to know where their taxes dollars are being wasted.
There are a lot of taxpayers support-

ing the schools systems that don't know what carpet is to have.
We work under rough conditions and I think we can do without carpet in the schools.

ROBERT J. TOMPKINS
New Paltz

Home Rule Is Hijacked

Dear Editor:
The front page article of Oct. 5, in regards to the State mandating the qualifications and titles of our constables, seems to me to be just another hijacking of what we used to call home rule.

I am active in a large area of Ulster County and I have observed a fine atmosphere of cooperation between all police agencies and I feel they are

doing an excellent job.

We have a very efficient local constabulary in the Town of Woodstock, which has had to deal with every type of case in the book over the past two years.

What the state is projecting can do nothing but cost us, the taxpayers, more money.

MILTON J. COMBS
Woodstock

Rosendale Sets Good Example

Dear Editor:
I am rather perturbed and angered to see that some characters can so easily use strong-arm tactics and intimidating threats to embezzle \$350,000 from some weak-kneed, timid bank official at a supposedly reputable bank when working people like myself are expected to continue producing for the system that results in those gross corruptions.

I would also like to voice strong disapproval of recent flack directed at the Town of Rosendale and its taxpay-

ing citizens. Rosendale is not a "has-been" village and many of its inhabitants are up-front, perspicacious and aware individuals like Jack Gilmartin, Billy Gully, Billy Ritter and George Montgomery.

Rosendale is probably one of the best examples of people of diverse backgrounds working and converging together for the common good which is what America is all about.

KENNETH J. BARR
Rosendale

Police Found Visitor's Dog

Dear Editor:
I would like to commend the Kingston Police Department and radio station WKNY for being friendly and understanding when I reported a lost dog over last weekend in Kingston.
Thanks to this and to the help-

fulness of Ed Lattin and his sons of 53 Elmendorf St. who took the dog in for the night and returned it to me the next day, my visit to Kingston was a pleasant instead of a sad one.

RICHARD PARKHURST

Be Patient with Buses

Dear Editor:
I would like to convey to all of the automobile drivers whom I meet, and who drive in my direction in the morning and afternoon that I know they are there and will give them every opportunity I can to pass me and go on their way. It is not my intention to make them late for work or late getting home. I will not purposely keep them behind me as I make my many stops to pick up and discharge my passengers. Rather, whenever I can, I will pull over and let them go by. I find, however, that many of these drivers are rude, impatient and reckless in their haste to save a minute or two, or a few seconds. Words cannot describe the narrow misses and dangerous actions I observe almost every day. It makes you wonder how these drivers would act if their own child were on the bus. Would they take the same chances if their child were in danger of being injured or killed? I think not.

My job as a chauffeur of school children is tedious and nerve-wracking. It

requires every ounce of concentration and skill I can muster. The pressure of striving every minute to insure a safe and uneventful trip for my charges weighs heavily on my shoulders. The disrespect and disregard of other drivers on the road increases this pressure on me.

Unfortunately, the automobile driver doesn't know or care how hard the bus driver is trying to do the job safely. The name of the game is "Get in front of that school bus, and don't get caught behind it, no matter what." This is a dangerous game - to the child, to the bus driver, and to the "other guy." The difficult fact is that there is no way to stop it, short of strenuous and continual policing by the authorities. I hope and pray that disaster will not strike and that these careless drivers will come to their senses before it is too late.

MARGORIE DEPUY
Bus Driver
New Paltz
Central Schools

Welcome Change in School

Dear Editor:
Mr. Victor A. Mahoney, Supervisor of English 7-12 of the Kingston Consolidated Schools, gave a brief talk Sept. 25 on the radio RReport Card" program.

He stated, "There is a change for the better sweeping through our nation's public schools. The trend now is toward more structure in our schools, greater discipline, standards, competency, and moral values. He also said, 'The schools will no longer feel obligated to serve as social agencies and to solve community problems.'

This acknowledgement of an attitude change on the part of educators is very welcome. Mr. Mahoney is to be commended.

We would like to hear that Mr. Salzman has retracted his former reported opinions that run contrary to Mr. Mahoney's statements. Reported in the Kingston Freeman, Feb. 1, 1973: "Mr. Salzman admitted that quite often, attempts to treat social ills as appropriate subject matter for school children stir considerable controversy among parents and taxpayers."

There is a fine line between what the school can and cannot do to tackle the problems of society. The community may react violently to some of our methods."

From this statement it can be deduced that Mr. Salzman thought it was the duty of the school to teach social ills.

Concerning the teaching of moral values it is to be hoped that Mr. Newlands, elementary supervisor of the Kingston Consolidated Schools, would also amend the statements he made at the Hurley School last March 31 that "there are no absolutes. That there is no such thing as black and white but only gray areas and that the school has the function of guiding students in these gray areas."

Ulster County Parents of New York United as a God-oriented organization knows there are moral absolutes and as rational beings, know there are scientific absolutes. We hope that Mr. Mahoney's views will prevail.

LEOLA TOBIN
Chairlady
Ulster County Parents of
New York United



GOP LINEUP — Area Republican candidates for public office in next month's elections carried their bids for votes to a senior citizens tea in Saugerties Saturday afternoon. Flanked by admirers were, left to right, Maurice Rosenstock, Ellenville, candidate for state assemblyman from the 101st Dist.; David Van Benschoten, running for Saugerties Town Justice; Joseph Saccoman, candidate for a state supreme court seat; Harold Finkle, running for county treasurer, and Frank Greco.

On the Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Why Print The Butz 'Joke'?

Outside the United States, when the Earl Butz story broke the talk among seasoned Americans ended to nonchalance. In Caracas, they do not publish such pith as you can find in "Rolling Stone," or "The Village Voice." Under the circumstances, when the Associated Press sent out the actual text of Mr. Butz's remarks, and they spread about by word of mouth, there came the distinctive sense of shock that follows when a community has already made up its mind about something, and learns that it was wrong.

At first, it was supposed that Earl Butz had said something routinely invidious about American blacks. After all, it was only a fortnight earlier that the Vice President of the United States and the speaker of the House of Representatives had disputed on the subject of what would have happened to Edward Brooke if his ancestors had stayed in Liberia. The microphones were accidentally live, and an entire press section heard the slurs.

They were to be distinguished from those of Earl Butz by their relative mildness, and perhaps by the all-important fact that one of the slurrers is a Republican and the other a Democrat; so that there was no partisan leverage in the episode for one political party to exploit. If Earl Butz had been exchanging views with, say, Teddy Kennedy, who had echoed them, his moral guilt would have been unmitigated but his political career might have survived. Jimmy Carter would not demand the resignation of Senator Kennedy if Teddy came out against Anne Frank.

Most people are aware that, in respect of ethnic jokes, there is something of a generation gap. Not long ago a prominent American liberal in New York told a friend that, throughout his youth, he heard at the dinner table of his distinguished father in Boston, racial stories which now the New Yorker would leave the room if repeated in his presence.

There is still something of the lure of audacity in the racial story, and it is fair at this heated moment to observe that there is no documented correlation between racial hostility, and an inclination to racial jokes or racial slurs. When, four elections back, Jerry terHorst learned about Henry Cabot Lodge's promise that if Nixon was elected, he would name a black to his Cabinet, he was riding on Kennedy's press plane, and scratched out the verse, "Gone are the days when the

Cabinet was Jim Crow now the Treasury has a boss named Old Black Joe. Lodge did it all, that blueblood sound-and-so. He heard a crowd in Harlem calling Old Black Joe."

That is the kind of thing it was assumed Earl Butz was guilty of. What he said was breathtakingly coarse. It betrayed a kind of personal insensitivity that induces sheer wonder. The statement had what one might call KKK wit: but the coarseness overwhelms. It would not have been the charitable thing to say, but Gerald Ford could plausibly have said that he could not feel comfortable in the presence of someone who spoke those phrases.

So much for poor Earl Butz. Now one wonders: what purpose did the ideological

tabloid press serve in reprinting the slurs? "The Village Voice", whose article on the wedding of Tricia Nixon could have been written by Earl Butz, is in the contemptible business of simultaneously moralizing and sensationalizing. A simple letter to the White House calling attention to Earl Butz's language might well have been justified. But to publish words so offensive to an entire race of people renowned for their gentility is to poison the well.

No doubt John Dean has maximized his incumbency as a free lance journalist. He and those who publicized his story have done so not so much at the expense of Earl Butz's political career — Butz was expendable

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Do They Really Want It?

WASHINGTON—My friend Rosenfeld has a wild theory that, based on what is going on in the presidential campaign, both men are trying to throw the election.

"I don't believe either man wants the job and that's why they're trying to out-goof each other."

"That's hard to believe," I said.

"Think about it," he said.

I thought about it and came to the conclusion Rosenfeld could be right.

It probably all started when Jerry Ford first came to the White House as President and said to Mrs. Ford, "I said I wouldn't run for President in 1976, but how can I make people believe it?"

"Why don't you pardon Richard Nixon?" Mrs. Ford suggested.

"That's a good idea. If I pardon Nixon,

the press will have to accept the fact that I have no intention of running for a full term."

Ford pardoned Nixon and everyone said he blew his chances to be elected in '76. But several months later the rumors started up again that Ford had aspirations to stay in the White House. "What can we do to stop the rumors?" he asked Mrs. Ford.

"Why don't I go on the Sixty Minutes show and say I wouldn't be surprised if Susan had an affair before she was married? The American people would never stand for it."

"That could do it," the President said. Mrs. Ford went on Sixty Minutes and

the reaction to her frank remarks was more than even she had anticipated. Jerry Ford looked safe.

Then the Democrats started holding their primaries and Jimmy Carter who was just running because he had nothing else to do, found himself out in front. No one in the Carter family could believe it. Jimmy went to his mother, Miss Lillian, and said, "Ma, if I keep up the way I'm going I may win the nomination. What am I going to do?"

"You have no choice, son, but to talk about 'ethnic purity.' That should kill any chances you have of getting the nomination."

Jimmy brought up "ethnic purity" in his next speech and there was such a hullabaloo about it that Carter was certain he was out of it.

But immediately the blacks forgave him and he was still in the race.

In the meantime Jerry Ford could not avoid his party's pleas that he run for the office again. He was dispirited and Betty cheered him up. "Don't forget you have to campaign against Ronald Reagan and if you put a really bad organization together he can beat you."

Ford put his campaign organization together, started to campaign and almost lost the nomination. But Reagan goofed and Ford squeaked through. His only hope was that the Republican Party was in such a shambles after Kansas City that he wouldn't have a chance. The polls

confirmed this.

Carter was terrified and went to Miss Lillian and said, "What do I do, Ma? You know I don't want to go to Washington."

His wise mother said "You have to do three things. Announce you're going to raise taxes on people's median incomes, attack President Johnson and give an interview to Playboy telling them what's really in your heart. It will kill you in the polls."

As usual Miss Lillian was right and Jimmy Carter started going downhill fast.

Mr. Ford was horror-stricken and said to Mrs. Ford, "Carter is out-gooing me. What do I do now?"

Mrs. Ford said, "Why don't you disclose that you played golf on weekends with lobbyists. That could hurt you."

The President leaked stories about his weekends with lobbyists, but it had no impact at all, and the polls showed him neck and neck with Carter.

He was desperate and confided to Mrs. Ford, "I can't understand it. No matter what I do I still have a chance of winning."

Just then the phone rang. Mrs. Ford answered it and said to the person on the phone, "Thank you, I'll tell the President." She turned to Mr. Ford and said, "It's good news. Earl Butz just told a terrible ethnic joke on an airplane and Ron Nessen said it could ruin us."

For the first time in weeks the President smiled. "Good old Earl. He's always there when you need him."

Jack Anderson

The Barge Lobby Sails On

WASHINGTON — For decades, the taxpayers have been giving the barge industry a free ride down the nation's waterways.

Unlike other transportation systems, the inland barge lines don't pay taxes or maintenance on the rights-of-way they use. The entire canal system is built, maintained and operated by the Army Engineers at a cost to the taxpayers of more than \$300 million a year.

Over the years, at least 13 federal studies and position papers have urged the adoption of waterway user charges. Yet year after year, Congress has quietly obstructed the move.

A closer look at the interests behind the waterway lobby may explain why. Not all the barge lines, such as Cargo Carrier, Inc., and Mid-America Transportation, are the obscure companies they seem. Most are subsidiaries of corporate giants, which pack a powerful wallop on capitol Hill.

Cargo Carriers, for example, is owned by Cargill, the grain colossus. Mid-America Transportation belongs to Peabody Coal. Other barge owners include Amoco, Dow Chemical, Mobil, Phillips Petroleum and, not last nor least, U.S. Steel.

What this means is that the taxpayers are subsidizing some of the largest corporations in America. The latest gift, which these corporations are trying to wrangle out of the taxpayers, is the renovation of Locks and Dam Complex 20 on the upper Mississippi River.

This is the key link in the Mississippi's barge transportation system. In 1969, the Army Engineers offered a plan to replace the old, deteriorating facility with a new dam and two larger locks. The improvements would quadruple the river's capacity to handle water traffic. It would also cost the taxpayers a whopping \$400 million.

The waterway lobby's friends in the Senate tried to slip the \$400 million undertaking into an omnibus water resources act. The bill authorized 117 pork-barrel projects at a staggering total cost of \$1.1 billion.

But two alert senators, Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., blocked the Locks and Dam Complex 26 project. The barge industry will try again next year.

SNOW JOB: A confidential congressional report has accused the giant DuPont chemical complex of misleading the public about industrially caused cancer.

In blistering language, the report characterizes the company's attempts to downplay the incidence of cancer among its employees as "a deliberate attempt to mislead" and a "public relations snow job."

The study charges that DuPont's use of statistics "to publicly congratulate itself on its low cancer rate is not merited, is misleading to the public and is a disservice to its workers."

For months, the House Oversight and Investigation subcommittee has been checking into the menace of industrial carcinogens in major U.S. cities. As part of its investigation, the subcommittee has tried to pinpoint the major sources of the deadly carcinogens.

It discovered that large numbers of employees at a DuPont plant in Belle, W.Va., had contracted cancer. Therefore, the subcommittee asked DuPont to furnish information on the incidence of cancer at all 109 DuPont plants over an 18-year period.

The company responded with press releases that cancer among its employees between 1956 and 1974 was 21 per cent lower than the national rate. In two plants that had a higher than average cancer rate among male employees, the company insisted that the cancer had not been caused by on-the-job exposure to carcinogens.

But these claims are sharply challenged by Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., in a confidential report to the subcommittee. Citing the findings of government and private experts, Maguire declares: "None of the analysts who examined the DuPont data found they could draw any useful conclusions whatsoever about cancer within the company."

In the words of one analyst, the DuPont report "is too well done to attribute its errors to incompetent statistics. Therefore, it is reasonable to surmise that there was a deliberate attempt to mislead." He adds: "I would classify it as a public relations snow job."

Asserts another scientist: "The report is carefully developed but its methodology is faulty and its conclusions are not justified."

Footnote: A DuPont spokesman conceded that there were "methodological shortcomings" in the data but insisted that the company had acknowledged this. "We've done everything we know to protect the health and safety of our employees," he declared.

PUSH-BUTTON LETTERS: The Senate is about to purchase a sophisticated, computerized system to answer its mail. For an estimated \$4 million a year, Senate aides will be able to answer their mail by pushing buttons.

A computer terminal will be installed in each Senate office. The system provides a variety of form letters. At the touch of a button, the most appropriate form letter will be speeded out by the computer. Each letter will look as if it had been painstakingly typed from the senator's own dictation.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

John LeFever

A Rig Driver's Nickname

I got a job hauling logs for Carl Davis through the agency of George Dempsey. (His real name is the Ponckhockie Fonz, but that's another story. And I wouldn't tell it without his permission.)

Carl used to own the Davis Lumber Company of Cottekill. It was hard to find because it wasn't so much a company as a motley collection of machinery, logging equipment, and the pliffic Davis family. It's impossible to find now, because none of it is there anymore.

If you saw the movie "Sometimes a Great Notion," you'll have some idea what the Davis operation was like, provided you subtract Paul Newman's nice clean, new work clothes. You should also subtract the nice neat middle-class living room of the Stamper house. Most loggers can't afford that, and no one can work even a day in the woods and come out looking like Paul Newman.

Three of us were not members of the family — Carl's partner Bob, myself, and a swift-talking, beer-drinking son of the road named Colin Becker. Colin and I did not work in the woods; we were the rig drivers. Just as well. I have no vast love for a chain saw.

The trucks were tractor-trailers. The trailers were flatbeds, the ones that have no top and no sides. We parked them on the muddy skidway and waited for one of the Davises to load them. The trailers were equipped with bunkers, large U-shaped steel affairs that kept the logs from rolling off. There were six of them, two for each tier of ten-foot logs.

Long chains, thrown over the logs, further secured them to the trailer.

The chains were stretched tightly by a device called a binder. The binder was attached, above and below, to the chain, and by pushing on a long handle (something like a pump handle) you could pull the links of the chain closer together, severely tightening the chain onto the logs.

To get more leverage on the handle, we slipped a pipe over it and really locked into that binder, but one thing you never did was close the binder with your head in line with the handle. If it should slip out of the pipe — and sometimes it did — it could break your jaw and anything else that was in the way.

Once loaded, as they say, Colin and I delivered logs to local sawmills and veneer factories, and to Canadian hockey-stick companies. You might say that hauling logs to Canada is like carrying coals to Newcastle, but the fact is that Canada has very little accessible hardwood, particularly ash. So we hauled ash to Canada.

This is as good a place as any to tell you about Colin's nickname. Trucks, as the current CB craze will show you, have a penchant for nicknames. The one they hung on Colin he says he doesn't like, though I don't know why. I think it's pretty original and would make a good CB "handle."

Some explanation is in order. There are many kinds of truck trailers, but they all fall into two main categories — the full trailer, and the semi-trailer.

A full trailer has wheels in the front as well as wheels in the back. When you see a tractor pulling two trailers on the Thruway (a combination called a "double bottom"), the second trailer is a full trailer.

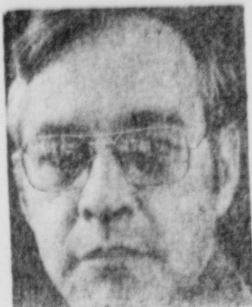
The single combinations (most of the trucks you see) are semi-trailers, which means the front of the trailer rests over the drive wheels of the tractor. It actually rests on a nearly circular plate called the "fifth wheel," secured to the tractor frame. It got its name from the original tractors, which had four wheels two in back and two in front. This invention was called the fifth.

You've seen it on tractors without their trailers. It's tilted at an angle then and has a lot of grease on it. Powerful jaws set into its center lock into place around the steel bar that protrudes through the floor of the trailer. One keeps one's hand away from those jaws.

Anyway, Colin drives semi-trailers, or "semis" as they're called (pronounced "sem-eyes"). You'll seldom catch him in a "straight job," a truck, George says with humorous condescension, "that don't bend in the middle." Colin will run a ten-wheel dump truck, but his heart is in the semi.

So... The boys came up with a nickname. WE all know that a colon is one of these (:) as well as a medical term. Ergo, Colin's nickname: "Sem-eye Colon."

Next time we'll get back to the lumbering operation of Davis.



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Letter to the Editor

Rosendale's Billy Guldys Is A Cultural Asset, Too

Dear Editor:

As a former patron of the Well and as a personal friend of Billy Guldys, I would like to share with your readers some of my impressions of Chief Minter's letter to the editor of Oct. 3.

First, nowhere in his letter did Mr. Minter mention Mr. Guldys's contributions to the Village of Rosendale. For many years Billy has been the nucleus of some of the finest artistic performances in Ulster County. Along with his guidance, Mr. Guldys has sponsored and participated in local drama performed by local artists, and classical music concerts played by local record collectors. In almost every case, these events have been enjoyed by local citizens and have greatly contributed to the artistic and intellectual development of the community.

Second, although enough has been written about the so-called "riot" of Rosendale, let me pose one pivotal question: If there really was "... a screaming mob of 150 or so bar patrons smashing property and assaulting police officers," why were there no arrests at the scene? If Mr. Minter is correct, this is certainly a case of police negligence. If he is not, he is publically stating false information. In either case, the image of the Village Police is, perhaps wrongly damaged.

Finally, the most annoying part of his letter is where Mr. Minter states "... a man who likes to drown dogs by hand at the rear of that establishment" and "... vandalism and thefts and grand larcenies have occurred in the Well and the Astoria and have gone unreported" then later adds that Billy Guldys "... takes part good care of his friends so

perhaps the real plot lies outside the department." He subsequently adds that such a statement is "lousy journalism and is guilt by implication." His implied reason for making this lousy statement is that he had an example of the Freeman's article in front of him.

Personally, I don't think the Freeman's article was "lousy journalism." But, regardless of the quality of the article, there are some serious implications in Mr. Minter's premises and logic. As a private citizen, Mr. Minter has the right to believe two wrongs make a right, or to use sophomoric quips typical of a courtroom scene in a class B movie. He did, however, add Chief of Police of Rosendale after his name.

This means I must assume he is speaking for that office. As a police officer, he does not have the right to accuse, directly or implicitly, any person of conspiracy without substantiating his allegations. Who ever gave the Chief of Police of Rosendale the authority to arbitrarily assume the function of a grand jury? Besides, the Freeman's so-called "lousy journalism" is no grounds for a public servant to illicitly accuse Billy Guldys of unlawful conduct. These kinds of public statements made by law enforcement agents in responsible positions do not encourage public respect for the police. Instead of thumbing through his thesaurus and attempting to construct a scholarly letter replete with "staid" and "chimerical" precepts, Mr. Minter might consider taking a freshman course in American Government.

Edward R. Feifer
Kingston

Carter Is Okay On Cash

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jimmy Carter has outspent President Ford by more than 3 to 1 so far. Will he be strapped for cash in the crucial closing days?

No, says his treasurer. Funds will be marshaled in such a way that no important campaign advantage will be missed because of a money shortage.

As of Sept. 30, Carter had spent about \$12.6 million of his \$21.8 million federal subsidy. Almost half had gone to advertising—much for ads that were not to appear for some time.

The Ford campaign, as of Sept. 30, had spent about \$3.5 million of its \$21.8 million federal allotment. Its \$7 million to \$9 million media campaign is just starting.

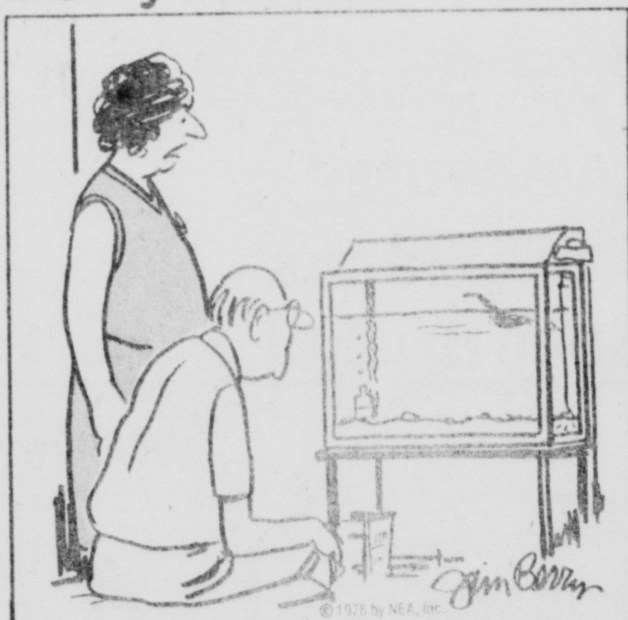
Carter officials say it has been more expensive for his candidate because Ford, preferring to appear presidential, while Carter and Walter Mondale burn up about \$100,000 per week stumping the nation. "They didn't start pending in this campaign until almost a month later than we did," said Carter treasurer Robert Lipshutz.

"They have utilized a lot of government resources such as White House staff, and research people who really are government employees. They can save a certain amount of money that way."

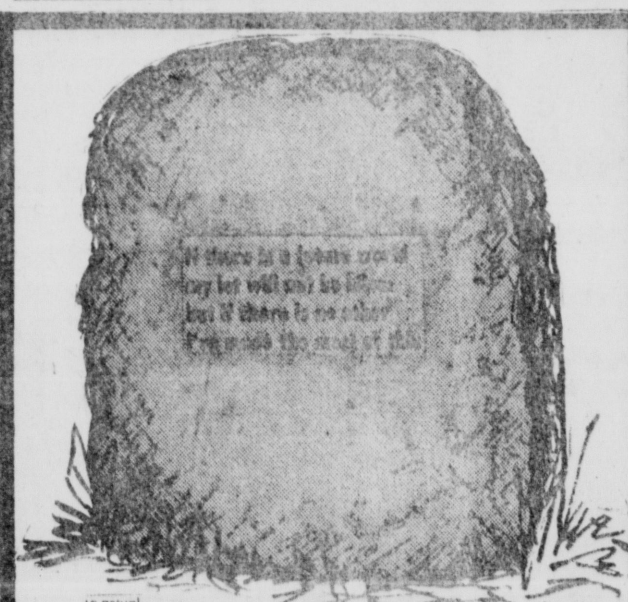
"But we think we can manage our funds effectively enough so that there will be no major discrepancy between what they can spend and we can spend on things that might make a difference."

Ford political director Stuart Spencer said the Ford committee plans to go all out in all departments of the campaign in the coming weeks.

Berry's World



"Don't you EVER get tired of watching that awful thing from Scotland?"



An actual historic epitaph presented by

BRUCE WATSON MEMORIALS

Route 375
West Hurley, N.Y.

BARRE GUILD
Monuments

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Stop Cold Leaks NOW with these efficient, low-cost aids!

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Frames
6' \$1.65

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Automatic
Heating Tape
6' with Thermostat
and Pilot
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Sp. \$4.45

Heating
Tape
9', reg. 4.79,
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RUTLAND
Kwik Caulk
Cartridge,
reg. 65¢
Sp. 51¢

WRAPON
Fiberglass Pipe
Wrapping,
3' x 35'
reg. 1.59,
Sp. \$1.22

Herzog's

Kingston Plaza

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hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building materials.



State Jersey Queen Wants a Dairy Farm

By Paul Strombeck
Cooperative Extension

KINGSTON — Just how does a girl become New York State Jersey Queen? We went to Margaret Anne DeWitt, the 1976 New York Jersey Queen whose term expires this month, to ask this question.

Margaret lives on a Holstein and Jersey farm in Accord. She is now attending Cornell University as an animal science major. Her ambition is to own a Jersey herd milking 14,000 pounds of milk in 305 day lactation.

Ten years ago she bought her first Jersey calf from a local registered Jersey farm. This calf was her first project in Ulster County Cooperative Extension 4-H dairy work. As the calf grew to win many prizes, Margaret's desire grew to own more Jerseys and to learn more about the dairy industry.

Margaret now owns a registered herd of 22 Jersey animals. During 1975 she wrote her project report, which is sent to Cornell University's extension office. Many youngsters send reports to the dairy committee.

One day last fall Margaret was a very surprised young lady when she received a letter stating that she had been chosen New York State Jersey Queen for 1976. Naturally, this honor also creates obligations. Margaret must attend functions that deal with Jersey breeding, Jersey showmanship and Jersey judging. This has made her a busy girl in 1976.

Margaret works with her local dairy committee and is a junior leader with the help of Carol Rider in the Krippebush Kow Keepers. She is also one of the youngest girls to be registered as an artificial inseminator, having completed a course with Eastern Artificial Breeders' Association.

Her life has not been all dairy activities. Margaret also plays the trumpet for which she praises a local band instructor, Walter Highland. She has earned six Presidential Physical Fitness Awards throughout her school years.

An honor student during high school, Margaret has often been asked: "Why do you want to be a dairy farmer of all things?"

Her reply has always been a quick one. She knows what she wants in life.

Farm & Garden

ADA-DCNY Meets

WALKER VALLEY — The annual meeting of District 6 of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York will be held at the Cobblestone Inn, Walker Valley, on Friday, Oct. 15.

Featured speaker will be Donald Pinegar, general manager of ADA-DCNY, who will discuss milk promotion programs taking place in the milkshed. A question and answer period will follow the report.

Director John Thorn of Thompson Ridge will report on the year's activities, and an election to the District Board of Committeemen will be held to fill the seats of Mino Menendez, Graham Jamison and Wayne Kelder, whose terms expire.

ADA-DCNY District 6 included Columbia, Dutchess, Orange, Ulster, Westchester and Sullivan counties.

Tickets for the meeting may be obtained from Menendez, Jamison and Kelder, and from Chester Williamson and Alfred Gibbs. The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m.

Extension Dinner Nov. 12

KINGSTON — The annual dinner meeting of the Ulster County Extension Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue, Kingston.

Honored guests will be past division leaders F. M. Wigsten and Albert Kurdt, agriculture; Jennie Groves and Everice Parsons, home economics; and Edmund Bower, 4-H.

A Dutch treat cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served by the 4-H teen ambassadors and Ulster County Dairy Princess Margaret Davis will be on hand to greet guests.

A short business meeting, open to all eligible voters, will begin at about 8:30 p.m. On the agenda are election of association officers and executive committee members and revision of the association constitution and bylaws.

Music will be provided for dancing by "Moxie" until 2 p.m.

Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 3 from any member of the board of directors or from the extension office at 74 John Street, Kingston.

**All news
- all day
- every day.** **whpn**
NEWSRADIO 95



• Kingston
• Saugerties
• Mammoth Mall

COLUMBUS DAY SALE!

SHOP ALL DAY TOMORROW and SAVE

JR. BAZAAR—3 to 15
33 N. Front St.

Our Entire Stock of JUNIOR COATS 20% OFF

Great selection of Coats and Jackets. Solids and plaids, hooded, non-hoods, wraps, button front styles. All the newest wool blends and leather looks. Trimmed and untrimmed. Reg. values to \$125. Kingston only.

52.98 to 92.98

FLANNEL SHIRTS	Val. to 14.98	9.99
Plaid, Sizes S-M-L, Kingston, Saugerties, Mall		
PRINT SHIRTS	Val. to 16.98	9.99
Long sleeve, famous maker		
JUNIOR PANTS	Bal. to 21.98	12.99
Famous maker. Poly. fall colors. Sizes 5 to 13, Kingston, Saugerties, Mall.		

BOYS—8 to 20
33 N. Front St.

FLARE JEANS	Val. to \$13	4.99 to 5.99
SHIRTS	Val. to \$12	3.99 to 5.99

SKI JACKETS

Special purchase. Quilted nylon fiber filled. Navy, gold. Sizes 8 to 20

19.99

All Items Also In Saugerties

"FONZI" STYLE JACKETS

Short bomber style in leather like fabric.

21.99

VINYL JACKETS

Snap front. Tan with nylon lining. Sizes 8 to 20. 22.50 Value

14.99

GIRLS—4 to 6
33 N. Front St.

SLICKERS	5.99 to 7.99
Plain and reversible. Reg. to 10.98, S.M.L.	
SLEEPWEAR	2.99 & 3.99
Light weight. Reg. 3.50 to 7.50	
VEST/SKIRT SET	7.99
Soft blue quilted 2 pc. set	
SWEAT SHIRTS	4.99 to 8.99
2 colors. S-M-L.	

SKI JACKET

Nylon, multi-colored Sun-burst. Piping. Instructor length. Navy, berry. Reg. 24.98

18.99

LONDON'S SQUARE Men's and Women's, Wall St. LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE Children's and Jr. Misses, N. Front St. LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses & Juniors, Mammoth Mall, LONDON'S DEPT. STORE Saugerties: Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays 'til 9. Mall store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use MasterCard, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.



Prices effective Sun., Oct. 10 thru Sat., Oct. 16, 1976.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

All Blade Cuts

Chuck Steak or Roast Western Beef

None Priced Higher

55¢ lb. Bone In

U.S.D.A. Inspected

Whole Chickens

35¢ lb.

Rib Eye of Beef For Delmonico Steaks

Whole or Half

\$2.09 lb.

Delmonico Steaks lb. 2.29

Cut Up Fryers

Split Quartered and Box-O-Chicken

3 Breast Quarters with wings
3 Leg Quarters with backs
3 Necks, Wings, & Giblets

Your Choice

39¢ lb.

U.S. No. 1, Size "A"

White Potatoes

Winter Keepers!

50 lb. bag \$2.69

Sliced Bacon Sunbrite

Pork Sausage A&P

Liverwurst A&P Chunk Style

A&P Franks Beef or Meat

Beef Brisket Fresh Flat Cuts

1 lb. pkg. 89¢
2 lb. bag 1.39
lb. 69¢
lb. 69¢
lb. 1.39

Cottage Cheese Hoods

1 lb. pkg. 59¢

Nabisco

Oreo Cookies

Crema Filled Chocolate

15 oz. pkg. 69¢

Sweet Peas Kounty Kist

4 16 oz. cans \$1.00

Orange Juice Tropicana Frozen

12 oz. can 39¢

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes

18 1/2 oz. pkg. 52¢

A&P Frozen

Corn or Peas Your Choice!

4 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

Daily

Dog Food

Gravy Type or Kibbled

25 lb. pkg. \$4.49

August Milk Price Up

NEW YORK — The uniform farm price of \$10.22 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for August milk deliveries to pool handlers under the New York-New Jersey marketing orders was announced by Thomas A. Wilson, market administrator.

The uniform price was \$9.63 in July, 1976, and \$9 in August, 1975.

The butterfat differential was 12.2 cents for each tenth of a pound of butterfat above or below 3.5 per cent. The seasonal incentive fund (Louisville Plan) returned \$2,857,270 to the August, 1976, pool, adding .377 cents per hundredweight to producer prices.

Receipts from dairy producers were 757,233,283 pounds, up 5,730,914 pounds (0.8 per cent) from last year. Handlers utilized 370,333,000 pounds for Class I fluid milk products. Class I utilization was up from 48.9 per cent. Class I utilization dropped from 50.2 per cent a year ago to 48.9 per cent.

Wilson said receipts on bulk tank units were 734,934,000 pounds, up 13,956,000 from a year ago. This was 97.1 per cent of the pool, up from 95.9 per cent a year ago.

A total of 382,867,000 pounds (52.1 per cent) was used as Class II and was sub-

ject to the transportation credit, which amounted to \$382,867.

Producers with tank milk numbered 18,244, a decrease of 2.2 per cent. Total producers in the pool were 19,319, a loss of 4.6 per cent. Average daily deliveries per producer rose 66 pounds to 1,264 pounds.

The gross value to dairy farmers of August milk deliveries was \$78,022,191, including differentials required to be paid to dairy farmers but not voluntary premiums or deductions authorized by the farmer.

Farm & Garden

Akins Promoted

BRATTLEBORO, VT. — Zane Akins has been named administrative assistant to Charles J. Larson, executive secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

In his new position, Akins will assume major responsibilities in the management of the association and its subsidiary, the Holstein-Friesian Services, Inc. Having been manager of the Holstein Sire Development Services since

1973, Akins will continue in that position until a replacement is named. The sire development service has assisted hundreds of breeders sample and market quality bulls under Akins's direction.

Akins's experience with the association includes seven years as program director in Wisconsin. He also managed his family's registered Holstein herd.

Corn Acreage Higher

ALBANY — New York acreage planted to corn is estimated at 1,170,000 acres, up four per cent from last year but less than the seven per cent rise indicated in April.

Wet planting conditions in May contributed to the smaller than expected increase, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service.

Corn harvested for grain is expected to total 500,000 acres, a seven per cent increase from last year. Nationally, acreage planted to corn is up eight per cent over 1975; corn acreage for grain is also expected to be up eight per cent.

Acreages for other major

New York field crops remained at or below 1975 levels. Winter wheat also harvested in the state is expected to be 165,000 acres, off 13 per cent from last year. The 360,000 acres planted to oats this year is 11 per cent less than New York farmers planted last year; the expected 310,000 acres of oats for grain is also down 11 per cent.

Dry bean planted acreage (46,000) and that expected for harvest (44,000) are both down six per cent. New York hay and barley acreage are expected to remain the same as 1975, at 2,300,000 and 12,000 acres for harvest, respectively. Only the minor

crop of soybean is expected to register an increase, from 10,000 to 12,000 acres.

Nationwide, feed grain planted acreage (corn, sorghum, oats, barley) totals 129.3 million acres, up five per cent from last year's planted acreage. Sorghum planted acreage is one per cent above last year, oat acreage is up one per cent, and barley is down three per cent. Feed grain harvested acreage is expected to total 108.7 million acres, almost four per cent above 1975.

On the national level, other major field crops stack up this way: soybeans, at 48.97 million planted acres, are down,

Chestnut Blight Costly

By WILLIAM H. PALMER
Cooperative Extension
KINGSTON

— The spreading chestnut tree not only provided shade for the village blacksmith but was one of the most prized timber trees for lumber, fence posts, firewood and tannin extract by early Americans. Its high quality nut crop was prized above all.

As a salute to our Bicentennial celebration efforts, it would appear appropriate to increase our search for a blight resistant chestnut tree and plant some of the viable seed nuts this fall.

The native American chestnut (*Castanea dentata*) which was so abundant throughout the eastern United States, has all but disappeared through the ravages of the chestnut blight. Continuous efforts to find immune or resistant strains have not been fully successful. There is always the possibility that any chestnut tree which bears nuts may produce fruit that will grow into a tree which will be immune to the blight.

This malady was first observed in this country at the New York Zoological Park in 1904. As an introduced pest from Asiatic nursery trees, it spread rapidly throughout the New England states and in 50 years destroyed more than nine million acres of chestnut tree stands.

Fortunately, the roots of American chestnuts were more resistant to the disease than the tops and continue to produce sprouts that some day may be the answer we are looking for. To date, most sprouts and seedlings that escape the blight for a number of years invariably show blight symptoms after reaching a trunk diameter from two to five inches.

Hunters, hikers and nature observers who find trees bearing nuts this fall should consider collecting and planting some of them. If any trees are found with a 10-inch or larger trunk diameter bearing viable nuts, it would be appreciated if it was reported to the Department of Environmental Conservation office in New Paltz or to the Cooperative Extension office at 74 John Street, Kingston.

Chestnuts may be planted in several different ways, but the following procedure has been found to be successful. Collect the nuts as soon as the burrs start to open or just prior to opening if squirrels start cutting the burrs off the trees. Do not allow the nuts to dry out before planting or they will not germinate.

Soon after harvesting the hulled nuts should be planted in a rodent-proof container submerged in well drained soil. A No. 2 tin can or similar container will do.

Cut one end out of the can, cut a cross in the other end and bend the four prongs up. Dig a hole and place the ground with the open end down and the pronged end flush with the ground. Fill the can about half full of loose fine dirt, place the nut in the center and fill the can to the top with loose dirt (do not pack it). Bend the prongs down, leaving just enough opening for the top shoot to get through next spring.

Normally, the chestnut seedling will grow to a height of from six to 14 inches the first year. The can will rust out eventually or it can easily be removed if transplanting the tree to another location.

For more information on this subject, get in touch with the Ulster County Cooperative Extension office, 74 John Street, Kingston.



COLUMBUS DAY SALE

SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY



Famous Maker!
Ladies' 4 Piece Pantsuit Ensembles
After Sale **\$24**
Blazers with blouses and knit vests over solid or contrasting slacks; solids and plaids or fancies in group. Basic colors: Grey, Navy, Tan, Brown, Black; 8 to 18.



OUTERWEAR For the Family

Ladies' Fashion Rain Cover-Ups
Reversible hooded swamp coats or nylon jackets with brushed flannel lining, S-M-L.
Our Reg. 10.99 **7.90**

Ladies' Leather-Like Boot Coats
Wrap, trench or single breasted PVC coats, saddle stitched; 8-18.
Our Reg. 24.99 **\$17**

Ladies' Bronco Suede Pantcoats
Collar, cuff or border trim with smart details; 8-18.
Reg. 24.99 & 26.99 **\$19**

Girls' Hooded Nylon Zip Front Ski Jackets
Solids, two-tones, some reversibles; 4 to 14.
Machine wash.
Our Reg. 10.99 **8.66**

Men's
• Leather-Like 4 Pocket or Bomber Style Jackets
• Snorkel Parkas
Your Choice Reg. 22.99 **14.66**
Soft, leather-like vinyl 4-pocket style or bomber jacket, plus Caldor's own snorkel parka; sizes S to XL.

Junior Boys' Snorkel Parkas
Warm parka lined with orange quilt, nylon; 5 pockets, 4 to 7.
Our Reg. 15.99 **\$12**

Caldor Super Deluxe Boys' Snorkels
Flight satin shell, quilt lined; 8 to 18; machine washable.
Our Reg. 18.99 **14.40**



Snowmobile Boots For the Family
Water resistant nylon uppers with removable wool felt liners. Sizes for men, 7-12, women, 5-10, boys' 11-2.
Our Reg. 10.99 **7.66**



Assorted Sweaters
Our Reg. 5.99 **\$4** LARGE SELECTION!
Soft acrylic knits in battle jacket and crew neck styles.



Long Sleeve Pullovers
Our Reg. 6.99 **5.44**
Warm, soft acrylic knits with crew necks. Popular stripes, S, M, L.



Misses' & Juniors' Corduroy Jeans
Our Reg. 10.99 **7.66**
Flare or straight leg, pockets, belt loops and more! Sizes 5-15, 6-16.



Fine Quality MEN'S Solid and Fancy Sweaters
Reg. 11.99 to 12.99 **\$9**
Better quality sweaters in virgin acrylic. Crew, V-neck and cardigan styles in solid colors, heathers and jacquards. S to XL.



Girls' 100% Acrylic Knit Cardigans
Our Reg. 4.99 **\$3** LARGE SELECTION!
Flat or bulky knit, full fashioned sweaters in white or Fall shades; 7 to 14.



Boys' Machine Washable Sweaters
Our Reg. 6.99 **4.66** 3-DAYS ONLY
Just like Dad's - in solids and fancies; sizes 8 to 18.

Did You Know?

Everyone thinking of a good used car thinks first of the Want Ads.

Our 4th Year of QUALITY FOODS

Free Parking off St. James St. we reserve the right to limit quantities

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at St. James St. Kingston, N.Y.

Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed.

Gov. Graded A Fresh Cut Chicken Parts

Chicken BREAST lb.

79¢

15 lb. bag LEGS @ 55¢ lb.

15 lb. bag BREAST @ 79¢

U.S.D.A. PRIME BONELESS STEAKS

TOP ROUND TOP SIRLOIN CUBE STEAK

YOUR CHOICE

lb.

\$1.59

Dubuque 3 lb. CANNED HAMS \$4.89 can

Extra Lean Round STEAK GROUND \$1.19 lb.

DELI. DEPT. Extra Lean Sliced BOILED HAM 99¢ 1/2 lb.

LOOK FOR THE BICENTENNIAL STAR SPECIAL EACH WEEK THROUGHOUT 1976

Arnold ENGLISH MUFFINS 12's 79¢

BICENTENNIAL STAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1st of the week quality fruit and vegetable specials

River Valley ORANGE JUICE SPECIAL

16 oz. can 49¢

12 oz. can 39¢

5 6 oz. cans \$1.00

U.S. No. 1 Golden SWEET POTATOES or YAMS 2 lbs. 39¢

Hard Crisp GREEN CABBAGE any size head 29¢ each

U.S. No. 1 1 1/2" and up RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. bag 69¢

KELLOGG'S POP TARTS 11 oz. box 49¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 24 oz. bottle 69¢

HEFTY TRASH BAGS 10's 99¢

FRISKIES DOG FOOD 4 14 1/2 oz. cans 99¢

PEPP. FARM FRENCH ROLLS 2 pks. \$1

Glen Mohawk Look Lovely 1% Butterfat Homogenized MILK 1/2 Gal. 59¢

SEALTEST Light 'N Lively ICE MILK Asst. Flavors 1/2 gal. 89¢

Crowley's YOGURT Fruit on the bottom 3 8 oz. ctn. 89¢

CLIP & SAVE

BUMBLE BEE SALMON 7 3/4 oz. can \$1.29 Limit 2

Good October 11, 12, 13, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE Small or Large Curd lb. 63¢

CLIP & SAVE

CHEF BOYARDEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 oz. jar 39¢ Limit 2

Good October 11, 12, 13, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Blue Ribbon OLEO pound quarters 39¢

CLIP & SAVE

CORONET DELTA TOWELS 125 count 39¢ Limit 2

Good October 11, 12, 13, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Morton DINNERS Chicken Turkey Meatloaf Salisbury Steak 49¢

Road Funds Idle

ALBANY, N.Y.(UPI) — A group of highway users charged Saturday that the state is letting more than \$800 million in federal highway aid go unused because it is holding down the spending of state matching funds.

The New York Good Roads Association said the money "is sitting in a bank with New York's name on it and is available for all sorts of road projects from safety construction and bridge replacement to interstate highway work."

The group's president, John Wickham, blamed the state's withholding matching funds and "obstacles" placed in the way by "environmental zealots."

Wickham said that over the last 10 years, the state paid almost \$1 billion a year more into the federal highway trust fund than it took back in road aid.

THIS IS WENDY

Wendy is a black and white Labrador Female. She is spayed, housebroken, excellent with children. She is 3 1/2 yrs. old and needs a home. Her former owners had no place to keep her. This picture will actually save Wendy's life.

If you would like to help sponsor a picture

CALL THE SPCA — 331-5377

IT PAYS TO Advertise

HERMAN'S FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET

Ulster Avenue Mall (Between Colden and Mammoth Mall) 338-9782

SUNDAY DOORBUSTER MEN'S GYM SNEAKERS

Asstd. Styles & Colors Padded or plain heels Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12

Nationally Advertised to \$7.99

SYMBOLS EXPLAINED

Mrs. Mary Jane Klein, teacher of the Temple Emanuel Nursery School, explains some of the symbols of the Succah Hut to students Amy Golfarb, left; Andrea Cicogna, Billy Slutsky and Beth Goldstein. She explained that Succah is built for the holiday, known as the Feast of the Tabernacles, a nine-day harvest festival of Thanksgiving. The special booth decorated with fruits of the autumn harvest serves as a reminder of the temporary dwellings of the Israelites during the years of wandering through the wilderness.

Freeman photo by Carey

Eggs Down In August

ALBANY — The New York Crop Reporting Service estimates this state's egg production for August at 159 million eggs, down four per cent from July and two per cent from last year.

The cause was a record low number of hens and pullets of laying age for August. Layers at 7,950,000 were slightly below July and two per cent below August, 1975. The August rate of lay was 20 per layer, down four per cent from last month and slightly below a year ago.

The three per cent of the state's layers being force molted Sept. 1 was the highest for the year so far and compares with one per cent on Sept. 1, 1975.

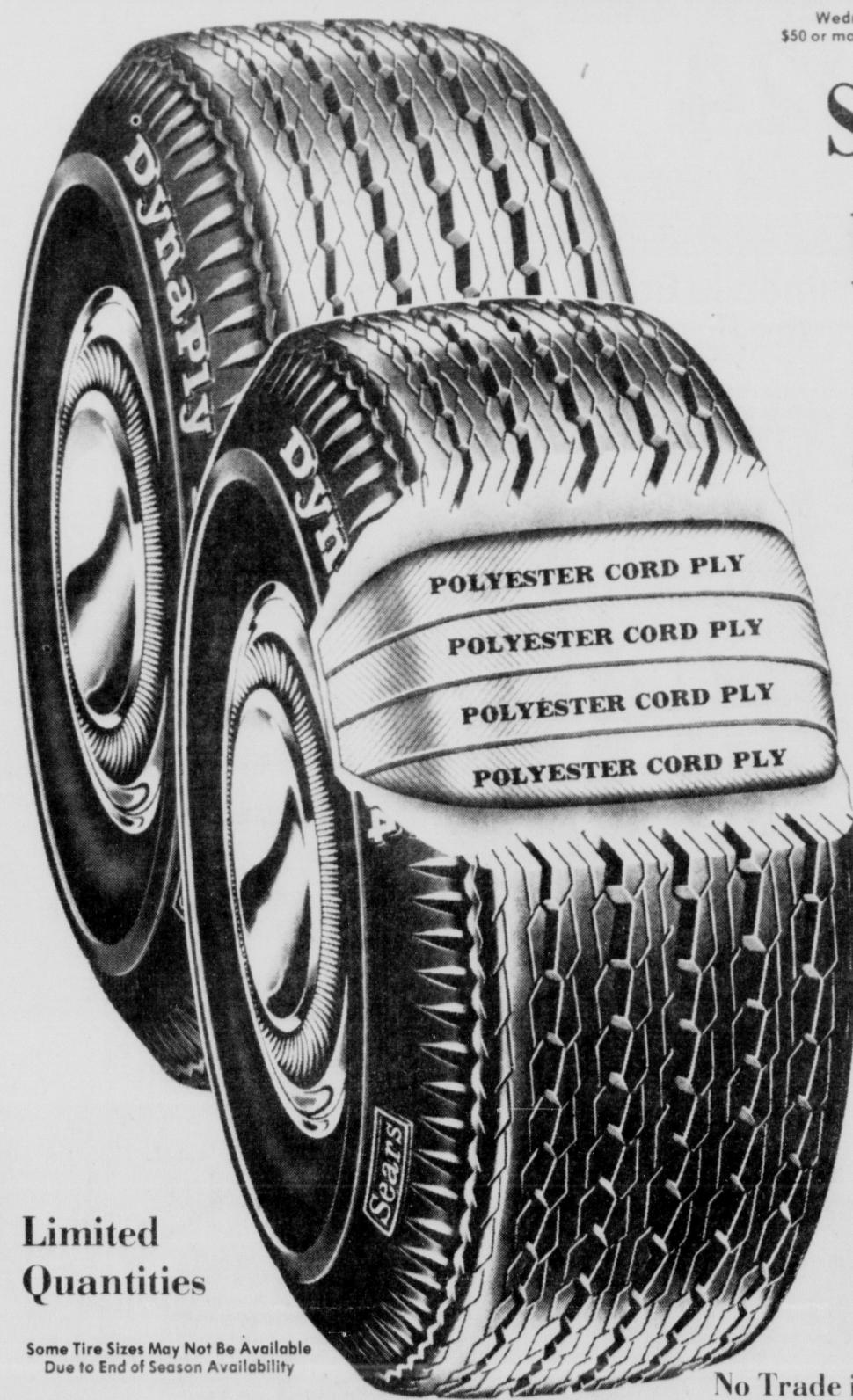
Chicks hatched for egg production in New York commercial hatcheries totaled 7.4 million through August of this year. This is six per cent above the same period a year ago.

Sears

Oct. 11 ONLY

I-DAY ONLY

Wednesday, October 13th, last day to SAVE \$5 on every order of \$50 or more from SEARS Christmas Wishbook. Offer expires October 13th



Sears 4 Full Ply Polyester Tires

Here's a dependable tire designed to give you traction, smooth ride and good mileage... and priced to fit your budget! 4 full plies of polyester cord help give you a comfortable ride. 6 rib tread design. 5 water channelling grooves and thousands of road-gripping sipes help provide excellent traction.

All 13-in. Dynaply 14 Blackwalls

14⁸⁸

Plus \$1.74 F.E.T. A78-13 Reg. \$16.50
Plus \$1.81 F.E.T. B78-13 Reg. \$18.50

All 14-in. Dynaply 14 Blackwalls

17⁸⁸

Plus \$2.04 F.E.T. C78-14 Reg. \$20.50
Plus \$2.15 F.E.T. E78-14 Reg. \$21.00
Plus \$2.39 F.E.T. F78-14 Reg. \$21.00
Plus \$2.55 F.E.T. G78-14 Reg. \$22.00

All 15-in. Dynaply 14 Blackwalls

19⁸⁸

Plus \$1.81 F.E.T. 5.60-15 Reg. \$20.50
Plus \$2.58 F.E.T. G78-15 Reg. \$22.00
Plus \$2.80 F.E.T. H78-15 Reg. \$21.00

Limited Quantities

Some Tire Sizes May Not Be Available Due to End of Season Availability

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

No Trade in Required! Free Mounting & Rotation

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
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AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

Parents Hold Session

ROSENDALE — Educational concerns highlighted the recent meeting of Ulster County Parents of New York United. Members of the group expressed strong opposition to federal funding of school curriculum they considered "radical." Among those found objectionable was the National Science Foundation's MACOS.

The group has also begun a project to involve the business community in answering questions to determine the weakness of high school stu-

dents in basic skills. The survey is aimed at helping improve school systems.

Also distributed at the session were U.S. General Accounting Office questionnaires dealing with the National Conference of Educational Excellence. The forms resulted from constituent complaints to federal representatives that children's traditional values were being changed through the use of some curriculum materials or behavior modification techniques. The questionnaires will be used by the

agency in answering a request by the House of Representatives to review the role of federal government in the area of education.

The newly elected president of Ulster County Parents United is Mrs. Leola Tobin of Rosendale. Mrs. Alice Wilson of New Paltz serves as secretary, and Mrs. Rose Aprea of Rifton has been named treasurer. For information on the next meeting on Oct. 28, those interested should write to the organization at P.O. Box 330, Rosendale.

Molester Warning On Film

The need for alerting children to the dangers of child molesters is pointed out in a film "The Child Molester" which is available for public showing at no charge from the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Thomas Mayone feels the film goes a long way in bringing home to parents "what can be done to safeguard the smaller child. Our greatest tool is prevention through education," Mayone said.

The film is specifically directed to the concerned adult and due to its subject matter "is not shown to children," according to Thomas Johnson, juvenile aid director. Anyone interested in viewing the film is may call Johnson at the Sheriff's Department.

Broadway Invited To Meeting

KINGSTON — Businessmen and residents in the central Broadway area have been invited to a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the neighborhood rehabilitation program planned for that section of the city under federal community development funds.

On hand to answer questions and listen to comments will be Ralph A. Marallo, community development director, and Joseph D. Scholier, neighborhood advisory committee chairman.

The central Broadway program, estimated to draw about \$1 million in federal funds, includes commercial rehabilitation, new traffic control patterns, sidewalks, streets and parking improvements.

The dollar figure doesn't include a \$375,000 renovation and rehabilitation job on the former municipal auditorium.

Central Broadway, one of three neighborhood projects planned under community development, covers Broadway roughly from East Chester Street to the Rt. 587 bypass.

Wednesday night's meeting will be at the Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway.

Saccoman To Speak In Hurley

TOWN OF HURLEY — Joseph D. Saccoman, Republican nominee for the Third Judicial District Supreme Court judgeship, will be the featured speaker when the Hurley Republican Club meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Twin Lakes Mountain House.

Saccoman, a Kingston city judge from 1962 to 1965, was also an administrator for the Assigned Counsel Plan in Ulster County. He has served as confidential law clerk to County Judge Raymond J. Mino and was also a member of the College Council of the State University College at New Paltz.

Saccoman is a former president of the Ulster County Bar Association. He is a Kingston native and a graduate of Fordham University and the Fordham Law School. He has been active in community affairs, including the American Cancer Society, the Association for Mental Health, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Kingston Lions Club.

Exhibits Reopen

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — The Turin Egyptology Museum has reopened to the public two rooms of exhibits that have been closed for the past 10 years because of a lack of personnel.

Among the newly reopened exhibits are a papyrus "List of the Kings," a list of the Egyptian Pharaohs appointments, and a tomb containing a mummy dating from about 2,000 B.C.

Gardiner Ambulance Opposed

GARDINER — Residents of the Shawangunk Valley Fire District, which furnishes ambulance service for part of the Town of Gardiner, are opposed to a new town ambulance.

A petition now being circulated will be presented to the town board at Tuesday night's meeting. It asks the board to reject the ambulance, saying it would be double taxation for those already covered by the Shawangunk Valley ambulance. They are not opposed to a new ambulance, but feel the service (and the cost) should be confined to the Gardiner fire district. The Gardiner district is now

served by the Modena ambulance company.

Supervisor John Bonagura feels there should be a new ambulance, but that the town shouldn't buy it. "Not with the tax bite we have on town residents now," he said.

"I think a rescue squad is a good thing, but it should either be privately financed or the squad should get involved with a fire company."

"I understand that ambulance companies are going bankrupt in other places," he noted. "If that happened here, it would put the town in the ambulance business. I just can't see spending \$20,000 or \$25,000 of the town's money for that."

Bonagura feels the money for a new vehicle should come from private enterprise and that the service should be limited to the Gardiner fire district.

"Those people (ambulance company volunteers) should go out and really try to raise the money themselves," he said. "I don't feel they have done enough."

Supporters of a new ambulance say there may be times when both the Shawangunk Valley and Modena ambulances are busy, and say that an additional ambulance could be a crucial factor in a major accident involving more than a few people.



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Carson Bit of Recluse

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN
Q: Is Mario "The Godfather" Puzo writing a new book? He's my favorite author.
- K. McD., Pasadena, Calif.
A: Puzo's next novel is titled "Fools Die" and is all about a gambling addict on a spree in Las Vegas. The question everybody is asking is how autobiographical the book is, as Puzo's losses at the gaming tables have been astronomical.



E. HOWARD HUNT

Q: Is Watergate E. Howard Hunt still in jail? - T.P., Chicago.
A: The once colorful Hunt is still languishing in a Florida jail but the plot has taken a new turn. A New York agent is busy contacting publishing houses with an offer from Hunt to answer questions relating to Watergate. Hunt says he's ready to talk - something he didn't do very accurately before a grand jury and in his book, "Undercover," which died because of doubts over its accuracy.
QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who are the first three actors to be cast for the movie version of the rock musical "Grease"? Agent-Producer Allan Carr says he has signed Nancy Walker, Paul Lynde and, hang onto your hats, the former Mayor of New York, handsome John Lindsay.
Q: I remember that director Billy Friedkin was dogged by bad luck when he was doing "The Exorcist." Some people suggested it was the devil at work. How is he doing on his new movie, "The Sorcerer"? - T.T., New York City
A: Delays and temperament - not the devil - have caused the film's budget to skyrocket from \$9 million to almost \$18 million. The rainy season is over and a bridge built for a crucial scene now spans a tiny trickle, so the company will have to move from the Dominican Republic to Mexico.

Gossip Beat

Q: Is there any truth to that story that Nureyev and Michelle Phillips engaged in a slapping match on the set of "Valentino"? - J.W., Kansas City.
A: A lot of truth. He slapped her first. She hit him back, then stormed off to her dressing room and wouldn't come out until he apologized. Michelle has been giving a fine performance in her role, but her off-the-cuff style mixes with Nureyev's rigid ballet-trained style like oil and water. They've been cool to each other ever since the fracas. Worse, director Ken Russell and Leslie Caron, both ballet trained, have lined up on Nureyev's side in the feud.
Q: I read that poet Allen Ginsberg is living in Boulder, Colo. What is he doing there? - G.T., Waco, Tex.
A: Ginsberg is writing poetry and teaching meditation. He has also obtained the FBI intelligence reports about him, which he plans to put in a book.
Q: You mentioned Sara Jane Moore recently, the woman who took a shot at President Ford. How is she doing in prison? B.Y., Saginaw, Mich.
A: Moore is in the Federal Correction Institution on Terminal Island in California. She tells us that she is considered such a high-risk prisoner that the authorities have not yet moved her to the women's division but keep her in the more secure men's division of the prison.
Q: Is Johnny Carson friendly with the staff and crew of The Tonight Show? He strikes us as a touch stand-offish. - R.D., Naples, Fla.
A: Carson, in private life, is a bit of a recluse and has never been friendly with the people who work with him. His long-time producer, Freddy De Cordova, has never even had a cup of coffee in Johnny's house, which ought to give you an idea of his sociability quotient.
Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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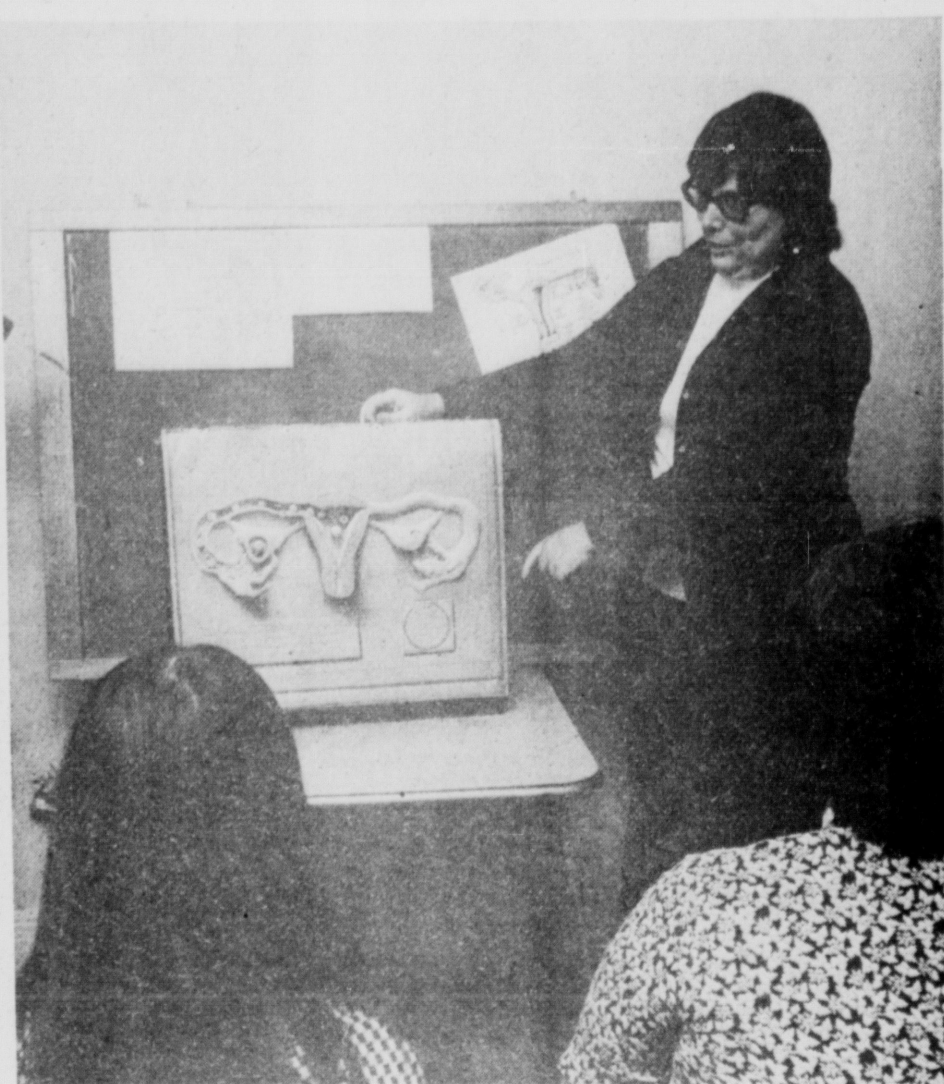
Life

•Seven Session Course

•Co-sponsored by YWCA, Dept. of Health



Mrs. Steven Raftery gets in practice.



Public Health Nurse Jamie Hughes instructs.

FREEMAN PHOTOS
by
BOB HAINES

Expectant parents prepare for that little newcomer

By TIM SCHUSTER

Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Continuing a relationship that has lasted more than 10 years, the YWCA and Ulster County Department of Health will sponsor a course this fall for expectant parents.

Two public health nurses with experience in counseling parents expecting their first child told the Freeman what takes place in the seven session course.

Noting that the parents cut a swathe across socioeconomic groups but usually end up in a friendly atmosphere of camaraderie, Jamie Hughes and Virginia Zwilling noted that all the parents have their doctors already, but may remain hazy on what to expect from the new person in the household.

"These are mostly couples who have not had children before," it was stated. Class size is limited to 10 couples to keep the atmosphere informal.

While specific methods of childbirth are not pushed, the nurses do recommend the LaMaze method of preparation because "even if they don't use it, it's good for exercise."

Films of several types of births are shown, including one especially for fathers. More than half the women usually bring their husbands along to the classes.

"We stress that each child, and each set of parents, is unique," commented Ms. Hughes in explaining that the rigorous scheduling of earlier years in child rearing during infancy tends to develop frustrations rather than positive results.

The baby bathing sessions, using two rubber dolls, are sometimes reflective of the lighter side of the classes, they said. The only part where a real baby is brought into class is when a member of the LaLeche natural breast feeding advocacy presents her point of view.

Most women are pregnant when they attend the classes, many "quite obviously," according to Ms. Zwilling, and it is the first time that the impact of having a child begins to hit home. "The husbands take it lighter, not as seriously," was another comment.

Most people are not really ignorant of most of the topics covered, but "they're not sure they're right," said one nurse. "They can begin apprehensively, but they gain confidence."

There have been a lot of general changes in attitude toward childbirth, with many more interested in natural childbirth, according to the nurses. "People seem to have a more open attitude than they used to."

Ten years ago most area hospitals would not allow the father in the delivery room. Now both do, according to the nurses, and Kingston Hospital recently allowed photographs of a birth by the wife's father.

As far as feeding the child goes, "we advocate whatever they are comfortable with," said Ms. Zwilling. Once the point is reached where the baby is ready for a diet of solid food, then the nutrition of the food rather than its exact nature is stressed.

Making sure the baby gets the proper vitamins and minerals is the important point, they said, and many people seem to be moving away from the use of those little cans and bottles of baby food that smile down on you from the grocer's shelf.

Most people who take the course, which is open to anyone, are in their mid to late twenties. The group tried a few times to organize programs specifically for younger or unwed mothers but had less success in sustaining the course.

The program used to be offered four times a year, but now it's down to twice a year due to a shortage of health department personnel, said the nurses. It is held Monday nights with the exception of Oct. 11 when because of Columbus Day the course will be given Tuesday.

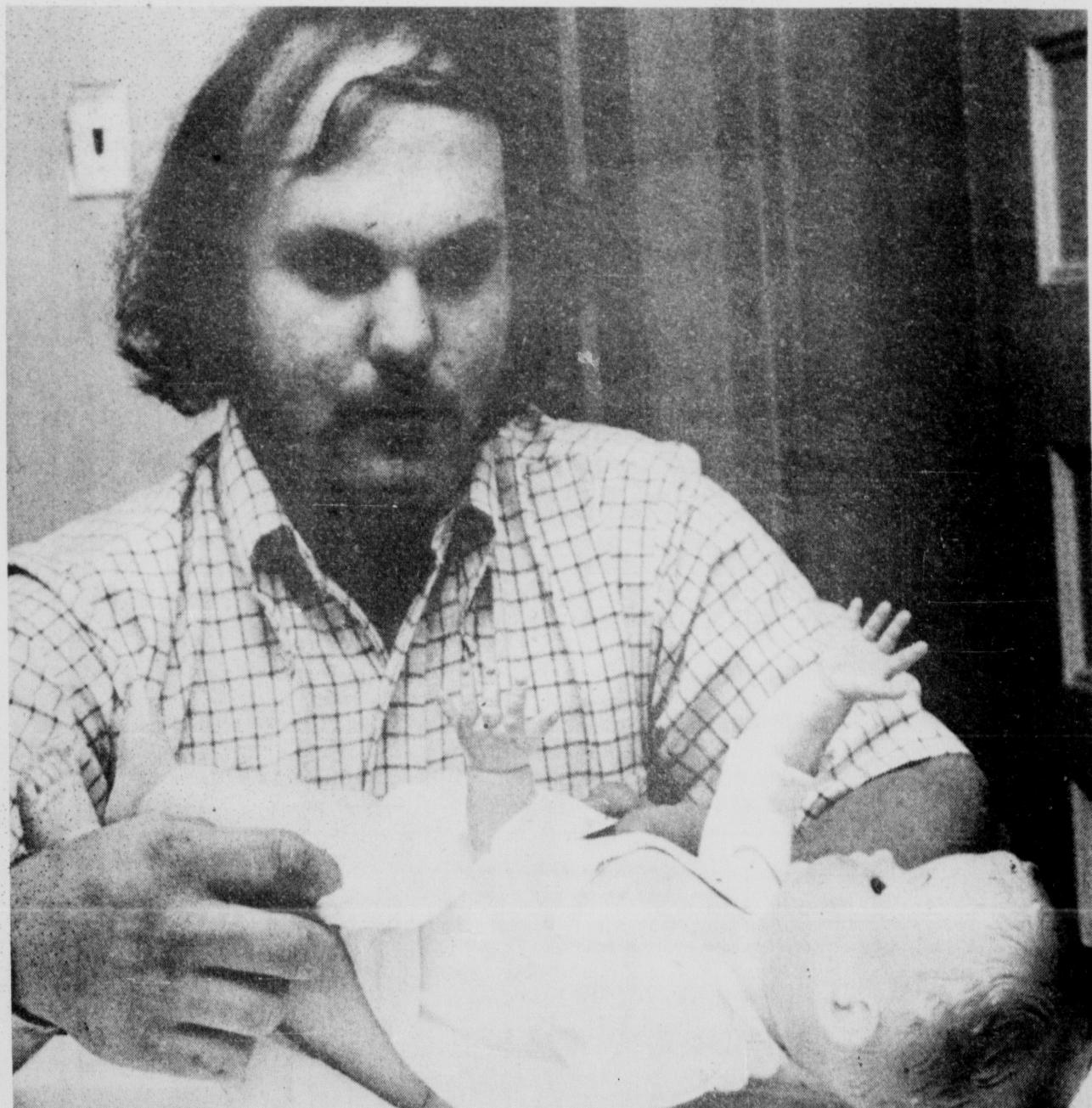
"The first baby is an exciting thing," said Ms. Hughes with a smile. "And people who have taken the course tell us they got what they wanted from it."



Mixing the baby's formula.

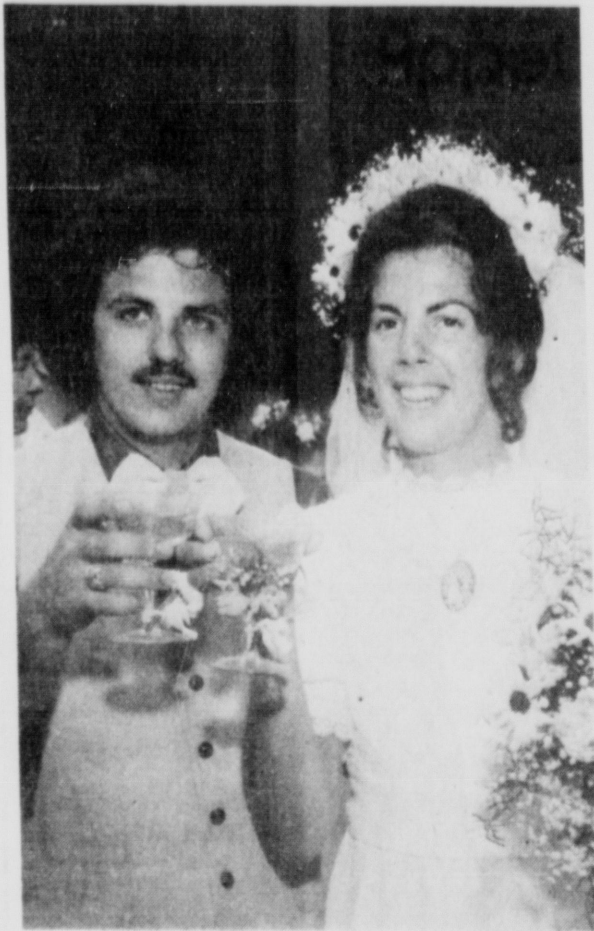


Bathing techniques for the newborn.



Every father-to-be should know the "hows" of diapering a baby.

weddings



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN L. REEVES
(Sherry Lynn Winchell)



MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. NOBLE JR.
(Rose Ann Matthews)

Winchell-Reeves

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Winchell, 9 Sherry Lane, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Steven L. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reeves of Upper Sherman Ave., Glens Falls. The Christian Charismatic wedding celebration and agape love feast was held in the garden of the Winchell home.

The celebration was led by John Flandreau of Emmanuel Community Center, Glenmont. Music was provided by Peter and Cheryl Scott of

Kingston. Soloists were June Winchell Lawrence of Syracuse, Anthony Colle of Atlanta, Ga., and Pauline Dawe of Sleightsburg.

The bride wore a "turn of the century" style gown of cotton batiste and lace. The bride's cousin, Debra Lawrence of Syracuse was maid of honor and best man was Rusty Reeves of Glens Falls, brother of the bridegroom. Susan Flanagan of Salt Point was flower girl and Eric Patrick Winchell, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The dinner reception was catered by Carol Kennedy of Hurley and women of the Charismatic Community.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Ulster County Community College with a degree in nursing. The bridegroom is a student at SUNY at New Paltz and is employed as a manager at Malden Thruway Service Area.

The couple will reside at 118 Linderman Ave., Kingston.

Matthews-Noble

The wedding of Rose Ann Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Anilda Matthews, 49 Spring St., and the late Gerard J. Matthews, to James L. Noble Jr., 188 Lucas Ave., took place at St. Mary's Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Noble Sr., 128 Newkirk Ave.

The Rev. James Derrenbacher officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, James S. Wells. She wore a gown of satin and lace featuring a high neckline, long tapered sleeves, fitted waist line, and a full skirt terminating in a ruffle at the hemline.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Kingston was matron of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Judy Szymanski, cousin of the bride, Kingston; Mrs. Carla Salewski, High Falls; Catherine Spada and Shirley Whitmore, both of Kingston.

James Raskoski of Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Gary Noble, and Terrence Noble, brothers of the bridegroom; Kenneth Williams and

Robert Kirtson, all of Kingston.

A wedding reception was given after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Ulster County Department of Motor Vehicles. The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School, served with the U.S. Naval Reserve and is employed by The Wonderly Co. Mr. and Mrs. Noble will make their home in Kingston.

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ELLENVILLE	Temple Rodeph Shalom, Webster & Wash. Ave., Mon. 7:30 p.m.
HUDSON	Cedar Park bldg., 101 Paul Ave., Mon. 7:30 p.m., Weds. 10:30 a.m.
HYDE PARK	St. James Parish Hall, Rt. 9, Mon. 7:30 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.
KINGSTON	YWCA, Clinton Ave., Tues. 7:30 p.m., Weds. 9:30 a.m.
LIBERTY	Congregation Ahavath Israel, 39 Chestnut St., Tues. 7 p.m.
MARLBORO	United Methodist Church, Church St., Mon. 7:30 p.m.
MONTICELLO	Temple Shalom, East Dillion & Port Jervis Rd., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
NEW PALTZ	VFW Hall, Rt. 208, Weds. 7 p.m. & Thurs. 7 p.m.
RED HOOK	Methodist Church, Church St., Weds. 7:30 p.m.
SAUGERTIES	United Methodist Church, Wash. & Post, Thurs., 9:30 a.m. (starts 10/21/76)
STONE RIDGE	Episcopal Church of Christ The King, Rt. 213 East, Thurs. 9:30 a.m. (starts 10/28/76)
WOODSTOCK	Overlook United Methodist Church, 233 Tinker St., Weds. 7:30 p.m.
WURTSBORO	Reformed Church, Sullivan St., Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

We charge just \$6.00 the first week (which includes registration) — then \$3.00 per week thereafter. Reduced rates for families, senior citizens, students and pre-payments.

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Abbott-Aucompaugh

Susan Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Abbott, 162 North Putt Corners road, New Paltz, became the bride of Frank D. Aucompaugh, Deerpark, Gardiner, at the Methodist Church in New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Aucompaugh of Esperance.

The Rev. Robert Meier was the officiating pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Richard L. Edwards of Saugerties was honor attendant and bridal attendants were Mrs. Harold Anderson, Kingston, Judy Hines, New Paltz; Elaine Aucompaugh, Esperance, and Juli Wennerstrom, Port Alleghany, Pa.

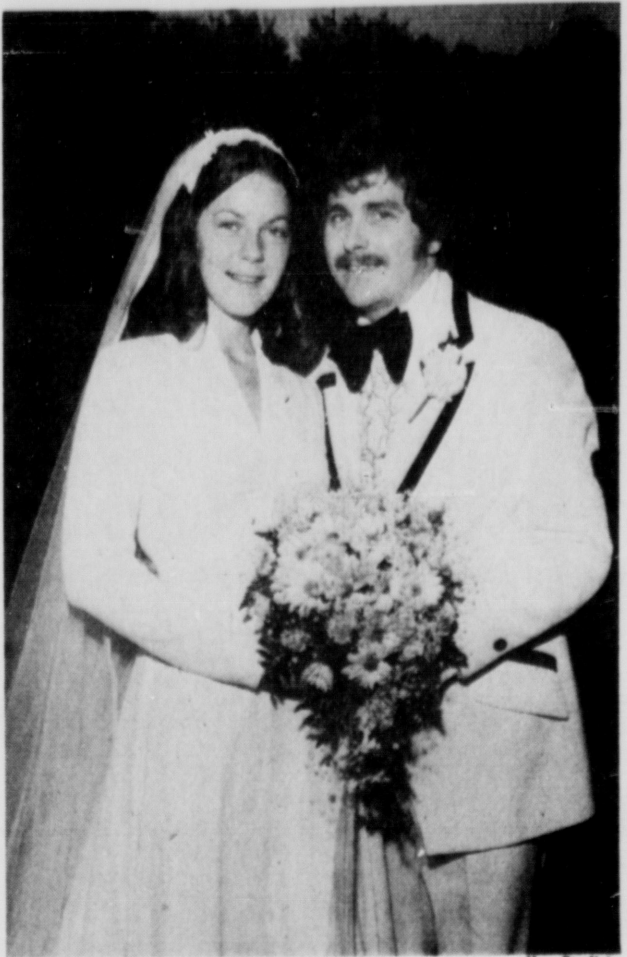
Richard L. Edwards of Saugerties was best man. Ushers were Harold Anderson, Kingston, Gary McKerrey, Roulette, Pa., Paul Colucci, Gardiner and Jeffrey Aucompaugh, Esperance. Michael Myer of Lake Katrine was ring bearer.

A reception was given at Meadow Brook Lodge, New Windsor.

The bride is a graduate of New Paltz Central High School and Ulster County Community College. She was a member of the New Paltz Central High School Drill Team. She is employed as sales assistant at Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

The bridegroom was graduated from Schoharie Central High School, served in the U.S. Army and was on the wrestling and track teams. He is parts manager at Hyde Park Motors.

Mr. and Mrs. Aucompaugh will make their home in Deerpark, Gardiner after a wedding trip to Bermuda.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK D. AUCOMPAUGH
(Susan Abbott)

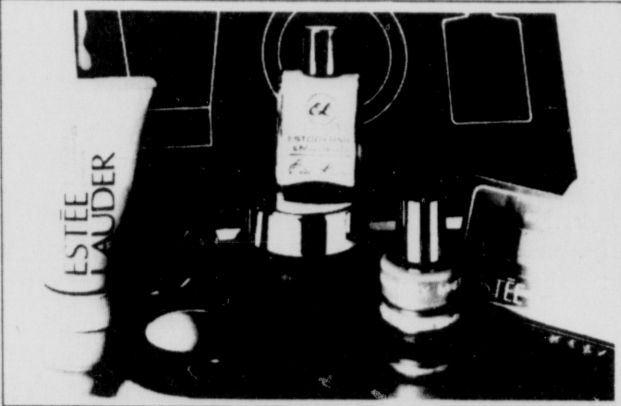
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CLOSED MONDAYS



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hastings of Seven Greens Apartments, Lawrenceville St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner party at the Colonnade Restaurant. They were married Sept. 30, 1926 at Holy Rosary Church, Scranton, Pa., by the Rev. P. J. Boland. Mrs. Hastings is the former Dorothy Briggs. They are the parents of three sons: Joseph Harlan Hastings, Albuquerque, N. M.; Donald M. Hastings, Kingston; and Kent P. Hastings, Pennington, N.J. The couple has 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mr. Hastings is retired from Montgomery Ward's.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loerzel, 1341 Blue Mountain Manor, Saugerties, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at a reception given at the Glasco Firehouse. They were married Sept. 9, 1951 at the First Baptist Church in Saugerties. Attendants were Mrs. Goldie Whitaker of Saugerties, Linford Lewis, New Britain, Conn. and ushers, William Finch, Whitney Point, N.Y. and Laurence Brackett, Saugerties. Mrs. Loerzel is employed at Grand Union, Market St., Saugerties; and her husband is an employee of Central Hudson, Kingston.

DEAR ABBY

Ways of Responding to Embarrassing Questions

DEAR ABBY: Tell WIG-WEARER to relax. (She's the one whose friend always tugged at her hair in public to see if she was wearing a wig.) I had a similar problem when I started wearing a toupee.

A self-righteous biddy in our couples dinner-bridge club would ask me in company such nosy questions as, "Whose idea was it, yours or your wife's?" And, "Does it make you feel more manly or younger?"

I took it goodnaturedly for a few evenings, but it finally got to me, so I asked her sweetly, at the bridge table, how come she didn't use a deodorant.

Well, since then, she hasn't spoken to me about my toupee. Come to think of it, she hasn't spoken to me about anything at all.—COMPLACENT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR COMPLACENT: Read on for another response to the same letter. Only this one got it in the teeth:

DEAR ABBY: The woman who was embarrassed by her "friend" calling attention to her wig reminds me of a "friend" I once had who always called attention to the fact that I wore dentures.

"They look SO real," she would say, "Are they the kind you take out at night, or do you sleep in them?"

One day I reached the boiling point and told her that the next time she mentioned my

false teeth in the presence of others, I would fix her so that she would need not only false teeth but a wired jawbone to go with them! She knew I wasn't kidding, so that was the last time she mentioned my teeth.—MINNIE IN N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from GOING CRAZY really hit home. Please remind people that even if a patient isn't seriously ill, he is in the hospital to get well, not to entertain visitors.

I just came home from a hospital stay and was pleased that I had had the foresight to tell friends and relatives that I didn't think I would want any visitors. My roommate in the hospital appeared to welcome graciously a stream of well-intentioned friends and relatives, but I noticed how relieved she seemed to be after they left because she really didn't feel up to seeing them.

Please ask your readers to check to see if a patient REALLY wants visitors before popping in with a surprise visit. A card may be much more appreciated than a visit or a phone call.—RECOVERING FROM SURGERY

DEAR RECOVERING: Well said. And while we're on the subject, I wonder why everyone thinks a NO VISITORS sign on a door means everyone but THEM?

DEAR ABBY: I like this guy who lives near me (we're both

juniors in high school) but he calls me his "buddy." I would like to be closer than that but can't seem to get him to realize it.

He always tells me his troubles, talks about other girls and asks for my advice, but when it comes to a school dance or a movie on the weekend, he asks somebody else.

Should I drop him?—ONLY A BUDDY

DEAR BUDDY: Face it, rarely does a romance bud between a young man and a girl he calls his "buddy." Enjoy your relationship on a platonic plateau and don't hope for anything more. Don't drop him because the

more buddies a girl has, the better are her chances for a boyfriend. Every buddy has a buddy, and one of those buddies can become a boyfriend.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. o

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



On Sept. 15, 1775, George Washington gave specific instructions to Gen. Benedict Arnold before his expedition to Quebec to "gain and maintain the good will of the Canadians by purchasing all provisions and supplies and prevent any plunder." The next day The World Almanac recalls, Gen. Washington overruled the opinion of his General Staff and approved of the Continental Army's march, under Arnold, into Canada.

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Garden Club Elects Officers

SHOKAN—Tongore Garden Club, Town of Olive, elected officers for 1977 at its September meeting at the Olive Free Library, West Shokan. The officers are Lillian Crowell, president; Beatrice Snyder, vice president; Charlotte Hearn, secretary; Freda John, corresponding secretary; and Karen Larsen, treasurer. Wesley Mexico was presented by John as the Audrey Kwit.

club's newest member. A program of slides of a trip to Larsen, treasurer. Wesley Mexico was presented by John as the Audrey Kwit.

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FREEMAN CONSUMER PANEL

'Greater Love Hath No Woman Than to Clean her Car for the Consumer Panel

When you step out to the family car next, gaze into the finish and see if you can see the whites of your eyes. If you can, there may be dollar signs there, too.

And that's increasingly important these days, what with new model cars selling for

thousands and thousands of dollars, and used autos bringing almost as much. It's a truism that a car with a well-cared-for paint job is going to sell as a trade-in for a higher price than a comparable vehicle whose paint has been allowed to deteriorate badly.

For this reason, among others, the Consumer Panel tested several brands of car wax for this week's column, and was also asked to render opinions on Old Spice After Shave Lotion.

Wendy Reynolds of Woodstock reflected the attitude of

most distaffers. "Greater love hath no woman," she said, "than to clean her car for the Consumer Panel." No way did she want to do it, since it's one of her most un-favorite jobs, but do it she did—and with a vengeance.

A dedicated comparative shopper, she visited a number of stores and compared various brands and prices before buying a J Wax Kit for \$2.79, plus tax, at Caldor's. Along the way, she had rejected many other waxes, including J Wipes, a container with four cloths at the same price.

"The wipes promised a quick wipe on and off polish," she said, "with enough in the container for two medium cars. But the J Wax was enough to do my station wagon twice, so the kit was a better price for the money."

Reading the instructions before purchase, she noted they called for dampening the applicator and rubbing the wax on the car. Prepped and ready to go, she found 'the applicator' missing. She'd expected it to be in the kit since she'd seen no special applicators on the shelves with the many cans displayed there.

"I was angry and got off on the wrong foot," she said. "Hell hath no fury like a woman without an applicator." After a long search for a substitute rag, she began testing the kit's claim of cleaning and waxing in one easy step.

She did a two-way test, doing half of the hood and one fender without cleaning them beforehand, and cleaning the other first before applying the wax.

"I'll never use it again," said Wendy. "It does not clean and wax in one step. You must make sure the car is clean before using the cleaner. I fussed and fumed and found it unsatisfactory. It's just too much trouble. I'll stick with the automatic car wash and pay extra for the wax. I can't tell you how many hours I spent I could have saved."

Emily Spada of Saugerties had her husband purchase Turtle (cleans and waxes) Wax. And since he did both buying and polishing, she failed to check with him on price, but was assured it was comparable to similar products.

"Polishing cars is not my bag," said Emily. "I leave that chore to my husband and son. They found that Turtle soap added to the water takes the deep-seated grime off. Then they applied the Turtle Wax, and said it went on easily and wiped off easily, and left a shiny, protective coating. They felt the wax did clean and wax as it was applied—and that the process was easier than paste wax. It was ideal, they said, since it took less time and labor."

Bernadette Morris of New Paltz didn't waste words on a chore women never relish. "We tried Turtle Wax at what we felt was a pretty good price of \$2.39. First we washed and dried the car; then applied the wax with the applicator provided. It wasn't a hard style paste and it did a good job."

The Morris family thought the car turned out well with the all-in-one-packaging product. They thought it was worth the money and seemed better than others they'd tried.

Gloria Casciaro of Kingston sought expert advice from Paula Fabbie, her niece, before investing in a wax. Paula keeps her own car highly polished, and had purchased all types of car waxes before finding a favorite.

Since Gloria didn't know much about car wax and had never had much luck with any brand, she took Paula's advice. She purchased a new product, Rain Dance, at Montgomery Ward for \$3.97. The DuPont product had a money back guarantee that didn't convince her at first. But after easily buffing her car's finish to a bright shine in only 30 minutes, she was pleasantly surprised.

Said Gloria, "The shine was beautiful and the wax protection lasted for months under heavy driving, road film and plenty of washes. Rain Dance was well worth the money and time."

Wendy, who had worked so hard on her car, also encountered problems with the Old Spice After Shave Lotion. With her husband away for the past month, she prevailed on a friend, Kal Kalleberg, to test the product. She had high praise for his perseverance under duress.

"He didn't really like it at first, and neither did his fami-

ly," she said. "They all found it too over-powering—so strong it lasted all day—even on the tennis court, and he's an avid player." But Kal stuck with it, because she'd asked him to and, in time, he not only got used to it, but now likes it and finds it pleasant. It's grown accustomed to his face after 10 days trial, and even his family has given it their endorsement by refraining from making derogatory comments.

Wendy shopped several local drug and department stores before buying the lotion at Caldor's for \$1.81, including tax, which made it less expensive than other places she'd looked.

Emily didn't have to exert herself or her husband to test Old Spice. "It's been a standard in our home for years," she said. "In fact my husband used it when I met him some 37 years ago. He's used other brands and enjoyed trying them, but he's always seemed to favor Old Spice as the standby." The Spadas purchased the product in the 6 3/4 oz. size for \$1.69 at Mack Drugs.


Bernadette felt a one sentence comment was more than enough recommendation for the product. "It's been on the market since I was a kid," she said, of its lasting effect and impression on the American public.

Gloria, too, said her husband had used Old Spice for many years, and that he liked the refreshing feel and manly smell that stays with him for many hours.

Manufactured by Shulton, Inc. of Clifton, N. J., London and Paris, the product has indeed been around for many years. But Gloria likes their TV ad and thinks it helps sell the product. "The women all wait for their sailors to come home from the seas," she said, "because they associate their clean smell from Old Spice with the ocean—and it does have a clean, manly smell."

With Dorothy Lynch of High Falls out of town through October, that wrapped up the panel's comments. Two weeks from today, they'll be investigating and comparing Johnson's Baby Shampoo and various brands of packaged versus canned gravies.

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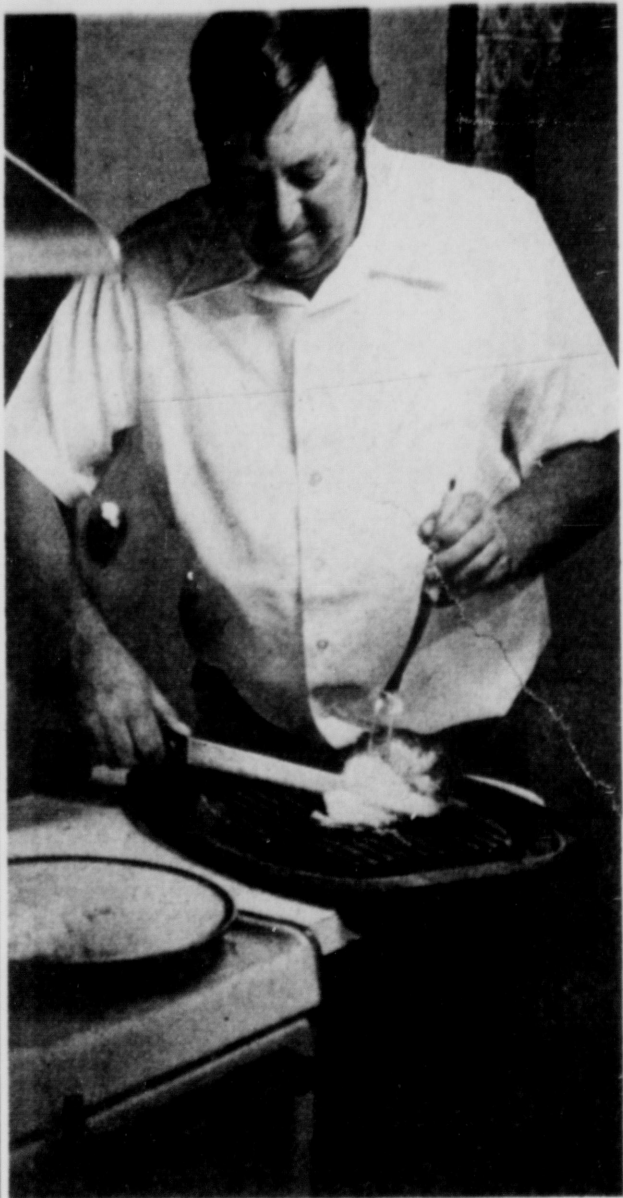
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Cook of the Week



Bob Schneller

A German Recipe From a Man who Loves To Cook....and Eat

Bob Schneller would call himself a "gourmand," one who enjoys the pleasures of both cooking and eating. He has combined his work with his pleasure, having operated Schneller's Meats, Inc. in Kingston for the past 21 years, and offers other gourmands this week a Schlachtfest, pork and sauerkraut dinner to serve eight to 10 people.

His family background from Burgenland, Austria was one that "loved to cook and eat," he noted. The dinner was an important event of the day, an idea that has carried on in his marriage to his wife Lore and a family of three boys and two girls, Rick, Barbara, Tom, Suzanne, and Mike. It is a time to also discuss ideas, music, and sometimes family problems.

Bob Schneller has lived in Ulster County most of his life.

SCHLACHTFEST

- 5 lb. fresh saurkraut
 - 3 fresh pork hocks
 - 8-10 rib bone section pork loin
 - one medium onion
 - 2 cloves garlic
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1 heaping tbs. whole peppercorns
 - 1 tbs. whole caraway seeds
- Have pork loin boned out, leaving rib bones whole, similar to spare ribs. Use a large heavy pot, placing in the pork hocks, onion, garlic, bay leaf, and cover to half way with water. Cover pot and simmer about one-half hour. Add pork bones from loin and simmer another 15 minutes. Add kraut and peppercorns and caraway seeds. Simmer low for two hours. Broil the boneless loin, which has been salted and peppered. To keep from burning, turn frequently for about 45 minutes. Serve like sliced steak. Serve kraut from the pot. Suggested garni is German blood and liver sausage, small type, fried in a heavy pan, and homemade bread stuffing or plain boiled new potatoes.
- BREAD STUFFING**
- 6 hard rolls
 - 1 egg
 - 1 chopped onion
 - small amt. parsley
 - pinch of garlic powder
 - 1/4 lb. sausage
 - 1/4 lb. chopped beef
 - pinch sage
 - pinch thyme
 - small amt. rosemary
 - salt and pepper to taste
- Moisten and crumble rolls in small amount of water. Add and mix all ingredients. Bake in bread pan for about two hours at 300 degrees F.

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Friday, October 23

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Reservations:
454-1224



Ship figureheads are among today's most desired collectibles. This one, from the American privateer, "Witch," was purchased in the 1920's by Franklin D. Roosevelt for \$25 and was added to his naval and marine collection before he became President. The Roosevelt Library will exhibit it at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds during the Rhinebeck Autumn Antiques Festival, Oct. 15 to 17.

Art

Antique Show Set At Fairgrounds

RHINEBECK — Four prestigious museums and 70 dealers from many areas will participate in a major new antique show taking over the buildings on the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck for three October days. The event, sponsored by Bard College Antique Shows, will be open to the public Oct. 15, 16 and 17, and admission donations will benefit the Hudson River Studies program at the college.

The exhibits planned by the museums involved will be unusually attractive features of the show. The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park will display ship models and prints in a special exhibit entitled "Franklin D. Roosevelt as Collector." From the Albany Institute of History and Art will come rare early watercolor views of Albany by James Eights. Other special exhibits will include displays by the Dutchess County Landmarks Association in Poughkeepsie, and the John Jay Homestead at Katonah.

Dealers, not to be outdone by the museums, will offer a great variety of antiques, covering a wide range of articles. In addition to 18th and 19th century furniture, show-goers will find paintings, prints, books, jewelry and decorative objects of all kinds.

The show is expected to attract many people from other areas, as well as local residents. For those interested, a free courtesy bus will run between the fairgrounds and the Amtrak train station in Rhinecliff during show hours, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

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Senior Citizens

WEST SHOKAN—Maurice Rosenstock, Republican candidate for the state assembly's 101st district, will address members of Olive Senior Citizens at th their Oct. 21 meeting in the Olive Free Library, West Shokan.

PORT EWEN—A 1 p.m., Sunday bus for the senior

citizen dinner at the Colonade Restaurant in Kingston will be leaving the Port Ewen Town Hall for the benefit of members.

RHINEBECK—Political candidates will meet members of the Rhinebeck Chapter AARP at 1 p.m., Oct. 13, in

the Rhinebeck Town Hall. Local, county, state and national candidates have been invited. Courtesy of Northern Dutchess Hospital, several area nurses also will give blood pressure tests between noon and 1 p.m., prior to the meeting, for attending residents.



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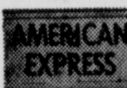
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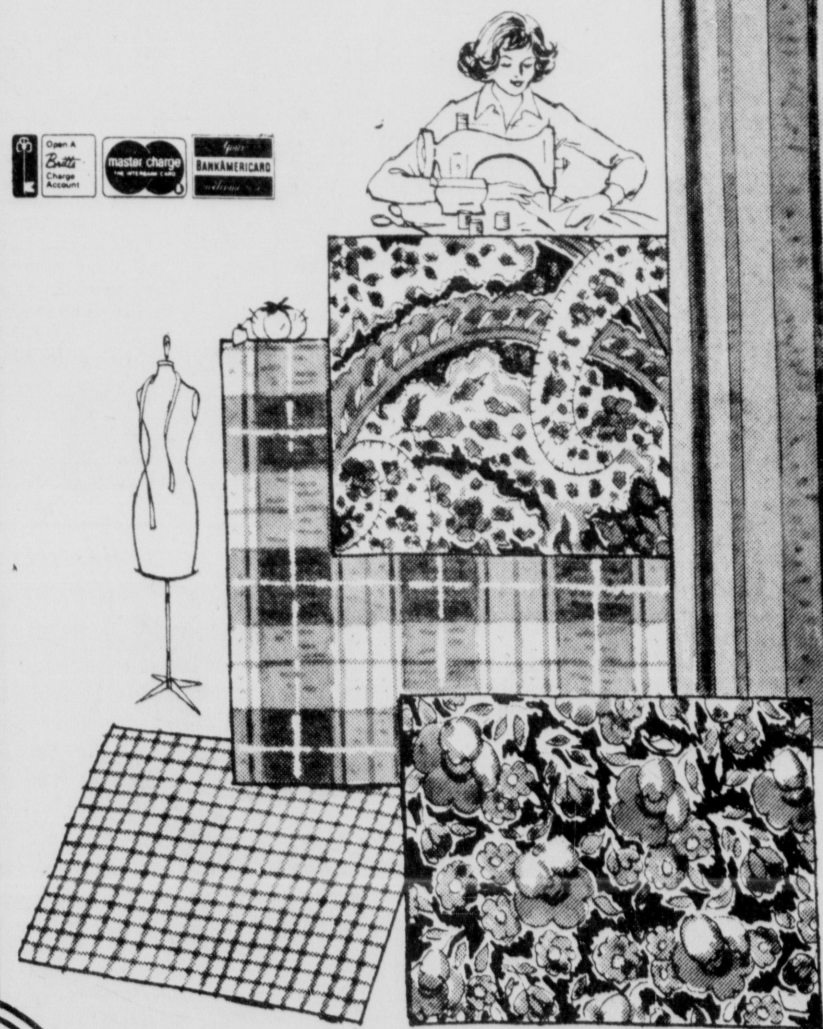
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When the Corn Is in The Shock

Pumpkin carvings by boys in a cornfield are sure signs of harvest time and the fall foliage changeover in New York State. This holiday weekend, travelers will have peak or near peak color panorama in Adirondack-Champlain, Thousand Islands-St. Lawrence and high Catskill Mountain areas of the state according to New York State Department of Commerce foliage forecast.

Little Corner of Europe

BAR, Yugoslavia (UPI) — To most tourists, Yugoslavia means the Adriatic coast, a rather limited view that excludes all of Serbia.

It's like thinking that seeing Rome is seeing Italy, that visiting New York is touring America.

Before the creation of Yugoslavia in 1918, Serbia was a country apart from what were the coastal states of Croatia and Montenegro. And despite political unity now, many differences between Serbia, much of it flat farmland, and the coast remain.

If the sunny seashore is your holiday destination, getting to it from another direction — the capital of Belgrade — will take only another day on the new rail line that cuts through Serbia, a slice of Bosnia and terminates at this southern Montenegrin port.

It's a chance, for \$10 per person, to see what the real Yugoslavia is like. Departure is from the century-old central railway station where steam locomotives still chug alongside modern diesels, a sight these days reserved for old movies.

And from Bar, hugged by rugged mountains, it's only a ride up the coast by bus or rental car to whatever sun spot will be home for a few days. A bus ride with the natives can be educational as well as fun. And cheap.

The 295 miles of railway tracks pass through some of the most magnificent mountain scenery in Europe, viewed as the sleek diesel train glides slowly over concrete and steel bridges suspended above gorges cut by sparkling, fast-moving rivers that appear only as trickles far below.

Travel Briefs

Dream Castle

LONDON (UPI) — After four centuries of seclusion, a "fairy tale castle" has opened its doors for visitors only 40 miles from London.

It is Leeds Castle near Maidstone, Kent, a royal palace for 300 years. Its owners have included Queen Eleanor of Castile, and Catherine of Valois, whose marriage to Welshman Owen Tudor founded the Tudor dynasty. The castle sits in 350 acres of parkland, with black swans nesting on the river banks and a "duckery" stocked with wild fowl from all over the world.

New Museum

MOSCOW (UPI) — A museum of medieval architecture is being established in the Central Asian town of Uzen, founded in the 5th to the 3rd centuries B.C.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the most interesting architectural monuments were three mausoleums and a minaret dating from the 11th and 12th centuries.

Uzen was the capital of the state of Karakhanid and scholars believe that one of the mausoleums contains the remains of an early ruler, Nasr Ibn Ali, who died in 1012.

The mountains don't really start until just before Titovo Uze, a town of 72,000 built in a bowl whose walls are forested peaks.

tomb, decent from the cross, announcement and Christ's entry into Jerusalem. Portraits of Vladislav and members of the Nemanjic dynasty abound.

Travel

The vast Serbian plain before the mountains — heading southwest — is a farmland panorama of small whitewashed houses with red tile roofs, haystacks drying in the green hills, peasant farmers in baggy clothes riding in wagons pulled by one or two horses — all as if it were 100 years ago.

Titovo Uze was a headquarters for World War II partisans led by the man who became president, Marshal Josip Tito. There is a small war museum just outside the entrances to what had been a munitions factory dug into a hill. Some of the equipment is still there.

Saboteurs working for the Germans blew up the factory, killing 111 persons. The Germans captured the city in 1941.

But a look at the rugged terrain is ample evidence of the inability of the Germans to wipe out the partisans — guerrillas could hide forever in the mountains.

Serbia is a treasure house of medieval monasteries, nearly all of them displaying adorned frescoes. One of the most magnificent examples is further down the rail line, at Prijepele. There, the Mileseva monastery rises from a swath of green off a dusty road as a monument to a synthesis between Eastern and Western art of the 13th century, when Serbia was called Rascia.

The monastery was built in 1227-8 by King Vladislav, the son of the first Serbian king, Stefan, and grandson of the founder of the state and of the Nemanjic dynasty. It ruled from the late 12th to the second half of the 14th century.

The frescoes inside are among the most outstanding examples of European painting of the period, predating the Italian Renaissance.

The compositions include the angel guarding Christ's

It is said in Yugoslavia that if the region had not been caught up in so many wars because of its location as a geographic crossroads and its people thus left in peace, the Renaissance would have started in Serbia.

It still remains, however, a largely unexplored corner of Europe for the Western traveler.

Sky Hiking

PARIS (UPI) — A French travel agency specializing in organized hitchhiking in France has set up a new system for private airplane pilots and people who want to share the ride and the costs with them.

The cost of a flight from Paris to Nice for a hitchhiker is about \$3 instead of \$60 for a seat on a scheduled plane.

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"Both veal offerings were perfectly made — a tangy mushroom studded marsala for one — and zesty lemon piccata"
"The spaghetti was perfectly cooked and generously sauced"
"The cannolle was one of the best I've tasted"
"Service was notably attentive and considerate"

Sylvia Fine, Restaurant Reviewer
for Mid-Hudson Leisure Magazine

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Your Social Security

Proof of Age Vital

By **GEORGE J. HABERNIG**
District Manager

KINGSTON—How old are you? Can you prove it?

Everyone answers the first question quickly, and most people will say "of course" to the second. But a surprising number of people find their "proof"—their drivers license or voters registration card—is not enough when they apply for social security benefits.

It's necessary to prove your age to get most social security benefits because age is a factor in determining eligibility. Workers must prove they're at least 62 before they can get retirement benefits for themselves and their families. Widows or dependent widowers must prove they're at least 60 (at least 50 if they are disabled). The age of children must be proved. The age of young workers who become disabled is important, because if they are under 31, they need fewer years of work under social security to be eligible for disability benefits—as little as a year and a half under age 24.

Proof of age continues to cause more problems than any other type of proof needed for social security benefits. Many people find when they apply for social security benefits that the age on their drivers license does not agree with that on their life insurance policy. And very often, neither of those will agree with social security records established when the person applied for a social security number.

The best proof of age is a birth certificate or a religious record of age established before your fifth birthday. But, if such a record is not available, a combination of other documents may be used to arrive at your correct age.

These may include a school record, census record, a Bible or other family record, a religious record established in early adult life, insurance policy, marriage record, employment record, labor union record, fraternal organization record, military record, vaccination record, delayed birth certificate, birth certificate of

a passport. Older records of age are preferred.

In evaluating a document, social security representatives consider how old it is and how formal. Was the information given under oath? Is it a public record? The purpose for which it was made, its general appearance and who had custody of it may also be important.

People born in a foreign country should also have a record of entry into the United States, and if naturalized should have a naturalization record. It's a good idea to get your birth or baptismal certificate well ahead of time you need it. It can save a lot of time when you apply for social security benefits.

You should not delay applying for social security benefits because all the proofs you need are not immediately available. If you're eligible you can get retroactive social security payments for up to 12 months preceding the month of your application, even though your proof of age or other proofs aren't submitted until months later.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I lost my birth certificate, but I have a photocopy of it. Will that be all right when I apply for social security benefits?

A. Not unless the photocopy is certified by the official custodian of the original document (county clerk or church official) to be an exact copy of the original. If your copy is not certified, you should send for one that is.

Q. I'm sure that I am 65, but I don't have a birth or baptism certificate, and I don't know where to get one since the courthouse in my home county burned down years ago and all records were destroyed. What should I do to apply for social security benefits?

A. Telephone the social security office and explain your problem. The people there will be glad to help you get other documents to prove your age. These may include life insurance papers, religious records of birth, school records, etc. You should not delay applying for social security benefits if your proof of age or other proofs are not immediately available.

Q. I was born in Ulster County in 1913 and have lived here all my life. I have not been able to locate a birth record and I was never baptized. What evidence of age can I get?

A. Perhaps the State Census of 1915, a copy of which is on file at the county clerk's office, may have your name and age recorded. This together with a school record showing your age or date of birth may be sufficient evidence.

By **Jeanne Dixon**



with yourself; later, you can help others. Forget competitive spending. You aren't in the same direction as neighbors.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People, quirks of circumstance upset your plans. You've a good chance of resuming them later. It's better if nobody knows quite what you intend to do.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Something happens and you can't stay aloof or out of it; you're needed for some job on the spot. Bring in help where appropriate, proceed without haste.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Show up briefly where you've accepted an invitation. Let more energetic people sort each other out. Romance is frustrated for the moment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contemplate your best interests, figure out changes to improve your chances. There's no point mulling the past, even less in making recriminations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Get busy smoothing out differences between people around you. Much can be done about recent happenings; move promptly, take initiative in opening communications.

MONDAY, OCT. 11
Your Birthday Today: After many months of difficult but rewarding experience, natural forces generate optimism which leads you to attempt the "impossible." Later in your year when the results of your persistent experiments show up, you either succeed or over-expand. Relationships slowly spread. Today's natives become undisputed masters of unusual specialties. Those born this year before 8:14 p.m. EDT will need practical managers to back their creative talents; those born later are entrepreneurs able to take care of themselves.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Official advice, or what sounds like the voice of authority, is based on false notions. Keep travel to a minimum. Romance enjoys a lift in spirits.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): No amount of devotion to duty is going to repeal reality, but troublesome discrepancies can

be caught before they go further. Tonight, have much fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The difference is between day and night. In earlier hours hedge. Late evening you're at your persuasive best to promote any idea or project; choose well!

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Imagination works overtime, creates illusions of improbable prosperity, or results in foolish promises. Meditate, let intuition point out what to believe.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Tall stories, with a mite of truth, make the rounds. Don't let ego-pleasing proposals pull you off course. Save energy for tonight's burst of activity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on tryouts as nothing is set for immediate action. Talk runs to extremes, can't be taken literally. The drift is more important than the isolated facts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put off replies to serious offers. Get work done despite lapses of rapport with associates. News from a distant place includes a long-awaited promise.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hints of a windfall or money

you'll inherit sound great. When to plan your share is after you have it in hand. Good questions force scrutiny of investments.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remain on the surface, keep involvement steady all through the day. From tonight's brainstorming, one or two ideas survive for tomorrow's main motif.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're in a precarious position if critics pester you. Seek ways to move up. Give people freedom to pursue their interests and they'll boost yours.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Line up activities, switch back and forth, as first this one, then that encounters delay. With your expansive outlook you can cash in on human curiosity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): For financial success, let business deals fall short of final while you get another opinion. It's better if you discover a mistake before someone else.

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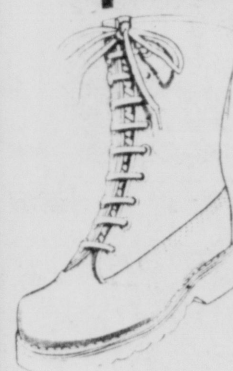
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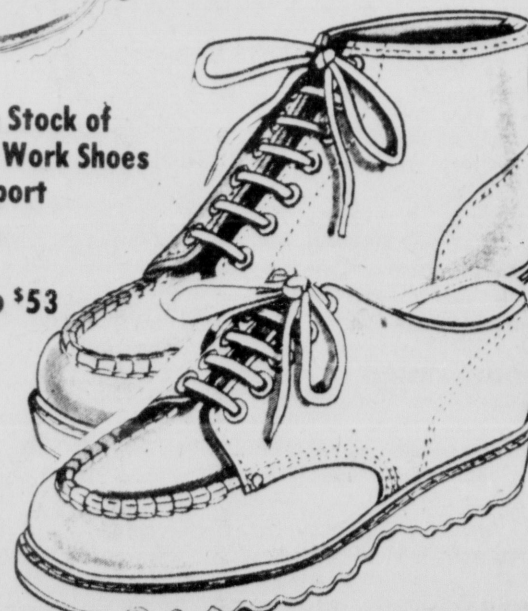
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BACKYARD OBSERVER

Birds Dine at 'Top of the Block'

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

It started quite by accident and maybe through a bit of sloppy yard keeping. Two cinder blocks were abandoned about two feet from the patio edge and remained stacked there until the first snowfall of the year. It seemed a handy place to have an auxiliary bird feeder without having to traipse across the snowy yard in slipper feet to fill the more conventional feeding stations.

So with a handful of sunflower seeds the favorite lunchroom for a variety of birds was created. And through the years, it has proved its worth to bird and birdwatcher alike.

From my kitchen window, I can watch endless arrays of hungry hoppers doing their thing. The holes in the cinder blocks provide special sheltered places for small birds to feed while the raucous jays take over topside. The winter feeding is simplified as just a quick sweep with mittened hand will clear the upstairs dining room, while the individual booths below are dry and ready for the feathered customers. And all of this accomplished without setting a boot in the snow.

Nature seems to approve, as the winds swirl the snow away from the feeder making a protective drift on the southside.

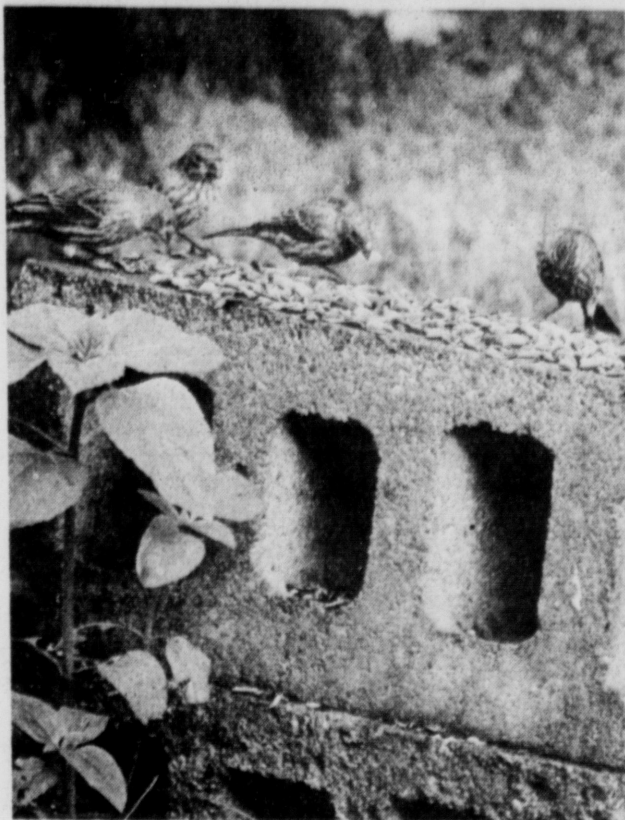
The advantages are not confined to the winter months. During the summer, sunflowers seed themselves around the now-weathered blocks which have taken on the familiarity of a garden sculpture. The birds are used to people near by and come to feed even when the patio is occupied—a rare opportunity to do some close bird watching and bird photography.

The winged patrons are a joy in themselves. Of course, the ever-hungry jays were the first customers. It was not long however before the tufted titmouse, gold finch, cardinal, mourning dove and chickadee had found the fare at the cinder block restaurant.

One of the real surprises of the accidental feeder was the advent and eventual establishment of the house finch.

The tiny bird, looking as it were dipped in red wine to acquire its distinctive coloring, is native to the western states, where it is an almost tame inhabitant of backyards and city streets. During the late 1940's the bird was captured and shipped to the east as a "Hollywood finch" for sale in pet stores. The Audubon Society with most proper concern insisted that the wild birds be released.

Since that time the tiny finch has become established in southern New York State and Connecticut. The first finch to venture into my range was perhaps five or six years ago.



House Finches at Snack Time

I was hard put to make identification even with the aid of a stack of bird books because everything pointed to an entirely different locale. It didn't fit the red poll image—also patrons of the winter feeder in the north-east.

Finally, the story of the enforced migration came to light and the proper identification of the bird was made. Since that time the house finch has become a year around resident of my neighborhood and has multiplied to a flock of bright, chirpy regular customers—always welcome.

The house finch is just one pleasant observation made possible with the impromptu seed station.

Indoor Gardening

Care and Feeding of the Spider

By KATHERINE WALKER

It seems to me that there are more Spider plants in houseplant displays these days than there used to be. They've been used extensively in several studies recently—the effect of short days on them, their susceptibility to damage from fluorides, and so on—and maybe the growers have a surplus to get rid of. Whatever the reason, I'm happy about it, for I think that Spider plants, particularly Chlorophytum comosum "Vittatum," are easy, versatile plants that should be a part of every indoor garden.

Growing them from thick, fleshy roots (typical of the genus), this Spider plant produces lush, clustering rosettes of soft, narrow, recurving leaves up to eight inches long, and comes in dark green with a bright white stripe down the middle. There are corphytums with solid-green foliage (South African in origin, they're seemingly no longer as popular as they once were), or leaves that have the coloring of "Vittatum" reversed, green centers banded by marginal white stripes. For a spectacular hanging plant, you couldn't do much better than a Spider plant.

It has extremely long, slender, flexible flower stalks which bear small white blossoms, studded in clusters along its length. These soon develop into baby plantlets, which in due time grow large enough to produce plantlets of their own. The pendant plants will form roots even while they are just hanging free and not in contact with the soil; some of the small plants may wither away, but most will flourish if they're misted fairly often.

My favorite use for chlorophytums is as "collars" for tree-like plants in huge pots or tubs. The generous expanse of bare soil around a single small trunk doesn't appeal to me, so I space a half-dozen or so small chlorophytum plants in a circle about midway between the specimen plant's stem and the pot rim. In a short time the arching leaves conceal the pot's edges, and interlace around the stem into a charming mass of colorful foliage. When using the plants in this fashion, I check them frequently for new stolons, which I remove promptly; I love the

"collar" effect, but I don't want small plants dangling around the pot's sides.

Keep your Spider plant moderately warm, the soil evenly moist, and provide partial shade. Too little water will cause the foliage to assume a bluish-gray tinge; too much sun will cause it to bleach to an unattractive yellowy-green. Propagation, of course, is from the plantlets which form naturally along the flowering stalk; pin them in contact with damp soil until they are well rooted, then sever them from the parent-stalk.

Questions and Answers
Q. What can you tell me about an Hawaiian Air Plant?
I started mine from seed, and now have plants three feet high. Lately, the larger ones are curling up their new leaves. Am I doing something wrong?

A. You have a kalanchoe, probably K. pinnata, and they do tend to develop atypical leaves just before flowering.

Q. Much to my surprise, my maranta produced some spikes of beautiful little flowers. Now I've saved all the dried flowers because they probably have seeds in them. How do I start the seeds?

A. If you do actually have seeds within the dried flowers, which I wouldn't count on, sow them on moist, rich soil, cover the soil with clear plastic or glass until green specks appear. If you want to be sure of getting

more plants, it would be far easier and much surer to divide your plant.

Q. One of my African violets is beginning to make variegated leaves in its center. I've never seen variegated leaves on a violet, so I thought my plant might be quite valuable, and maybe I could sell it. Can you tell me where to sell it?

A. I don't mean to upset you but variegated African violet leaves are not unusual, even though they're a novelty to you, perhaps. You might be able to interest a neighbor in buying the plant; florists seldom care to purchase anything from a private party.

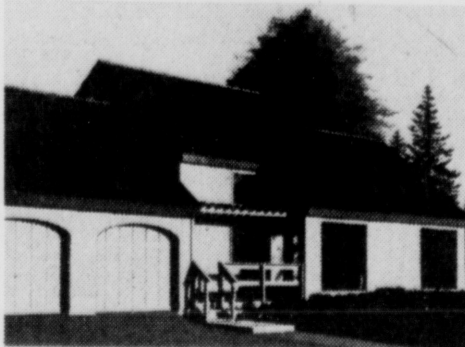
For your copy of Katherine B. Walker's POINSETTIAS — AND OTHER CHRISTMAS PERENNIALS, write

to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs. Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

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It's Your Landscape

Plan for Privacy on Corner Lot

By GEORGE E. CREED

The desire for privacy varies with individuals. It is important to some; not so important to others. However, a little privacy, it seems, is a condition most people find desirable.

How you obtain privacy on a corner lot depends much on the design of your house and how it relates to the streets it faces.

With interior lots (lots not on a corner) the front is known as the public side and in most communities this side is left open to public view, planting being limited and fencing, if

any, low and ornamental in character.

Corner lots, by contrast, have two public sides. If you live on such property, you can have as much or as little privacy as you desire. For complete privacy you can do one of four things along the side street view of your house: 1. Plant a heavy shrub border. 2. Plant a hedge and let it grow tall and thick. 3. Erect a solid fence. 4. Combine two or more of the options mentioned here.

For some, but not total privacy, you can use any of the foregoing choices, limiting them in scope. The insurance of partial privacy is the theme

of the accompanying plan.

The plan preserves a spacious open feeling in the property as a whole, yet it provides areas where privacy is possible. This is accomplished by carefully arranged planting and by a small length of fence partially enclosing a paved terrace at the rear of the house.

Questions and Answers
Q. I have a beautiful crab apple tree and would like to have more of them. Can I grow them from seed from my crab apple?

A. You can, but the results probably will not be satisfactory since your tree most likely is a hybrid. Seedlings from hybrids are very unpredictable.

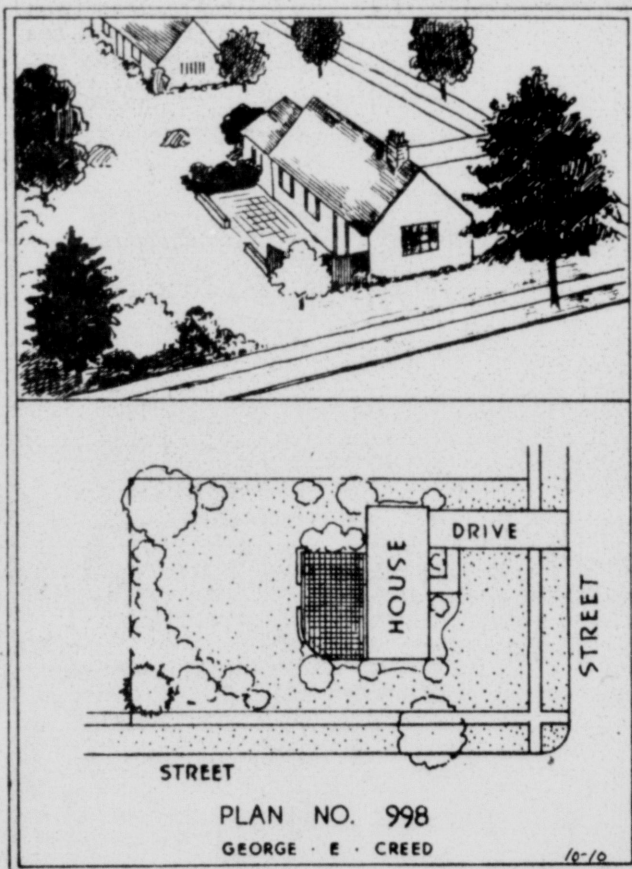
Q. My poplars are dying at the tops. Can I save them by cutting out the dead branches?

A. You can try, but your

poplars are more than likely infected with a disease that is incurable.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.



Poison Ivy Cure

STONE RIDGE—A new method of combatting poison ivy has been experimented with by the Marletown Beautification Committee and Mrs. Dewitt Hasbrouck reports it is completely successful.

Any weed killer that has on the label in small print the formula 2,4,5-T can be mixed with a lightweight lubricating grease—one pint weed killer to one pound of grease. This mixture is then applied to a cut poison ivy vine with a dauber.

Mrs. Hasbrouck mixed the ingredients in her electric blender and then painted the mixture on poison ivy vines around the Stone Ridge library. She reports that the vines are dying and that it is a good time of the year to eliminate poison ivy.

The Marletown Beautification Committee is primarily concerned with planting new trees and maintaining old ones. It depends on tax-free contributions from residents of Marletown to continue in service. Anyone interested in making a donation may contact the Marletown Beautification Committee, Box 231, Stone Ridge, New York 12484.

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The minimum deposit for the gift must remain on deposit for 12 months or a penalty payment will be incurred for the cost of the gift.

*All prices subject to sales tax.

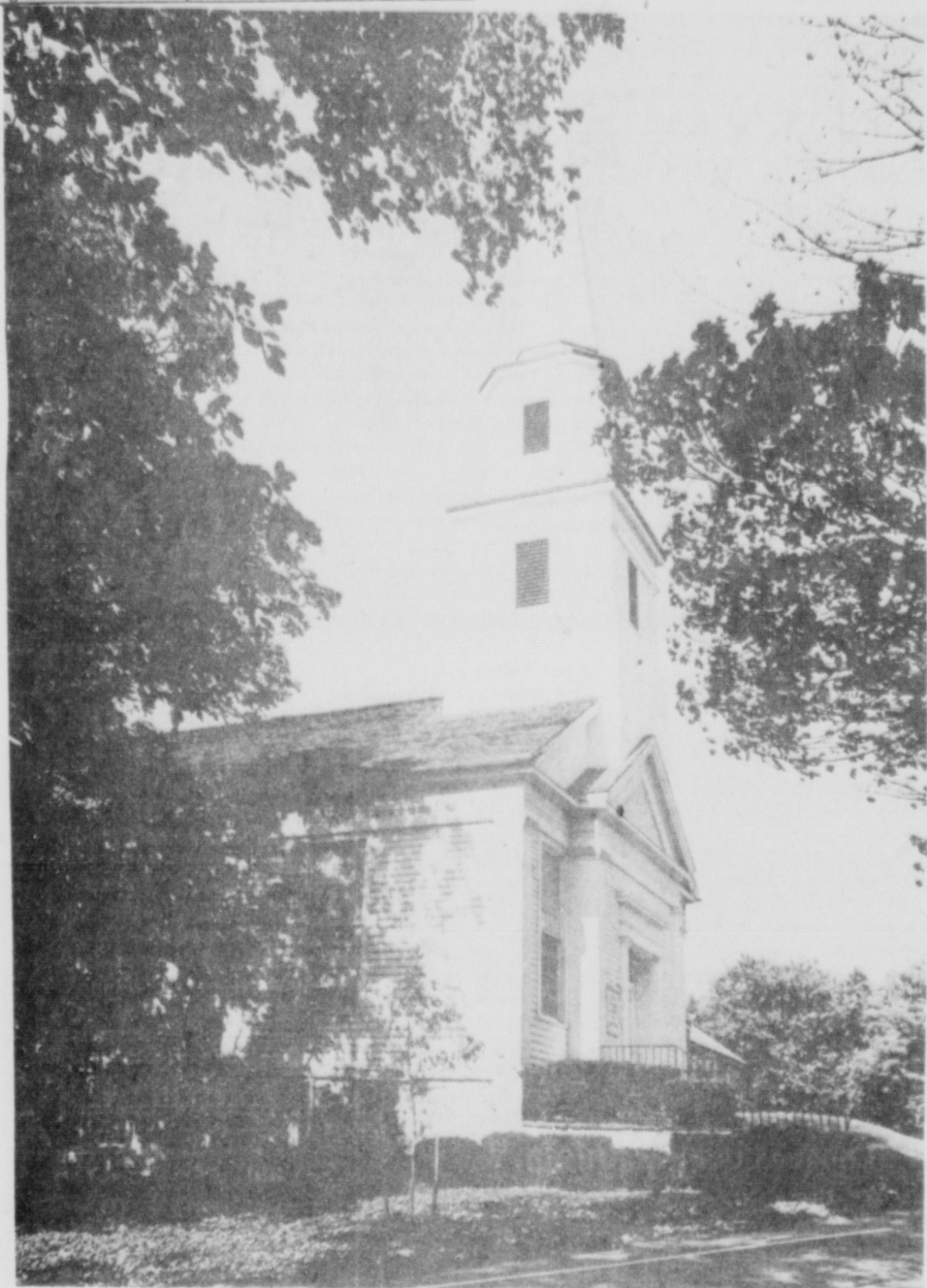
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Hurley Reformed Church

Historic Hurley Church to Celebrate 175th

HURLEY—The Hurley Reformed Church, rich in history, will celebrate its 175th Anniversary Sunday, Oct. 17, with a special worship service from 1776.

The 10 a.m. service will begin with the clerk, called the Voorleser, reading the scriptures, the Commandments and a Psalm. The minister, the Rev. Charles Stickley, will preach the sermon.

During service a monitor, standing among the congregation with a long pole with a feather at the end will awaken sleeping worshippers.

Those attending will be in costume of the period. The congregation will be segregated with the men and boys

on one side of the church and women and girls on the opposite side.

At noon a catered dinner will be served for the congregation and special guests. Former pastors will be present to take part in a program of history after the dinner and a special

communion and dedication will conclude the anniversary observance.

The public may attend all events of the day, except the

1801 and the first church building, constructed that same year, was of the same type stone as was used for the famous old stone houses of the community.

It was used for 53 years and then developed a crack in one wall, making it unsafe for worshippers. It was decided to rebuild and the location of the church was moved down the street to the present site of the colonial white structure. Some of the stones from the original church were used in the foundation with the remainder being used to construct the retaining wall of the Old Hurley Cemetery.

Recent renovations in the sanctuary have restored the

church to its original motif with the installation of wall sconces and a large chandelier in the center of the sanctuary. The old communion table, two side chairs, pulpit furniture and pews remain from the old building and are in regular use.

Recent discoveries have been a five-piece communion set, dated 1868, and a pew rental form used by members of the church and dating back to 1854. A recent gift to the church is the original agreement for the sale of the land on which the old church stood, showing that the property was purchased May 3, 1853 by John Elmendorf for the sum of \$200.

Church

Religious Groups Monitoring TV Practices

By UPI

Religious organizations are becoming increasingly concerned with television programming, its impact on American morality and the images it creates of various groups of people.

The Women's Division of the United Methodist Church, armed with an extensive survey it conducted finding women under-represented in prime

time shows, has written the Federal Communications Commission urging the FCC to "encourage a new presentation of women's and men's roles, which more accurately reflects the trends of our time."

In addition, Ellen Kirby, heading the division's Media Task Force, has sent copies of the report to the three major networks.

The networks have all looked at the report but none

of them indicated they planned any specific action on the basis of the survey.

"We found your report ... most interesting, particularly your comments about several of our continuing series," CBS vice president Gene P. Mater wrote Kirby. "The material you sent has been shared with others, including key people at the CBS Television Network and the CBS Office of Social Research."

NBC assured the division that it "has been working to bring about a realistic portrayal of all groups in today's society and to avoid harmful stereotypes" and ABC took exception to the monitoring procedure, saying, "We feel, contrary to the findings, that our female-male ratios as well as our sensitivity to the avoidance of sex role stereotyping, should be considered exemplary."

The task force is also considering moves such as filing a stockholder challenge against one or more of the networks or against sponsors of programs it feels reflect sex role stereotyping.

Television programming is also going to get a critical look from Southern Baptists.

The Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission has announced it is launching a comprehensive survey of television programming content, will hold a series of public hearings on Christian morality and television programming and seek a series of meetings with network officials, FCC members and members of Congress.

In Song and Dialogue

KINGSTON—An evening of song and dialogue on marriage relations and family life will be presented tonight 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway.

Guests will be George and Margaret Hardesty. She is the author of the popular book, *Forever My Love*.

A former actress, song writer and recording artist, Mrs. Hardesty is hostess of two national radio programs, *Woman's Viewpoint* and *Secret Hideout*. In addition to her popular book, she has authored 4,000 short stories, plays and musicals.

Hardesty is a California attorney.



The Hardestys

Layman's Sunday at St. James

KINGSTON—Layman's Sunday will be observed at St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Main Streets, at the 11 a.m. worship service Oct. 17.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Albert W. Schneider, Herkimer County Judge and Grand Master of Masons in the State of New York. He is a member of the United Methodist Church having served in many capacities in its official work, including

member and secretary of the official board; trustee; and member of the pastoral relations committee.

As part of the Bicentennial celebration, there will be a flag dedication during the service.

Laymen participating in the order of worship will be George Washbourne, Robert Wemple, Percy Schoonmaker, and Paul Jones, lay leader.

After the services there will be a fellowship hour with refreshments in the Wesley Room of the church.



Albert W. Schneider

The Methodist survey looking at sex stereotyping involved 19 monitoring groups from New York to Hawaii and involved monitors in looking at the status of the role portrayed, occupation and occupational authority, aggression and victimization, problems dealt with by the actor or actress and instances of advice or orders given or received.

According to the report, only 32 per cent of the characters in 19 comedy and 17 drama programs were female and they had only 27 per cent of the major roles.

"Our hope is that television, the most powerful form of communications in the world today, can become a creative, challenging and responsible medium of portraying the realities of our world — a force that develops, rather than distorts, life," Kirby said.

Fellowship Guest

KINGSTON—Guest speaker at this month's Women's Aglow Fellowship will be Ilseose Bryan, who currently conducts healing services in the New York metropolitan area.

The Kingston Chapter meeting, open to the public, will be held at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

Prior to the meeting at 6 p.m. there will be a covered

dish supper served for women only, at which time Mrs. Bryan will speak briefly. Any woman planning to attend the supper may contact Mrs. Walter Donnaruma or Mrs. George Glaser of Kingston.

Lake Katrine Conference

LAKE KATRINE—A conference on "Christian Growth" is underway at the Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine, with David M. Virkler, director of Dedication Evangelism Inc. as leader.

Final sessions will be held today 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Special vocal and instrumental music will be featured.

The conference started Friday and included commentary on a variety of timely topics.

Virkler's Dedication Evangelism is responsible for week-

ly radio broadcasts on 22 stations; 250 preaching services annually; thousands of commentaries, books and articles and a growing cassette ministry.



Gospel Evening

KINGSTON—An evening of gospels and spirituals will be presented at the New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16.

Guest artists will be the United Gospel Voices of Faith from Philadelphia, Pa.

The public may attend. Donations will benefit the church fund.

Unitarian Program

KINGSTON—Guest speaker at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County today will be former New York City attorney Lawrence Apsey.

He will speak on Training Prisoners in Finding Alternatives to Violence, pointing out techniques used by the Quakers.

Program will be presented 10:30 a.m. at 99 Henry St.

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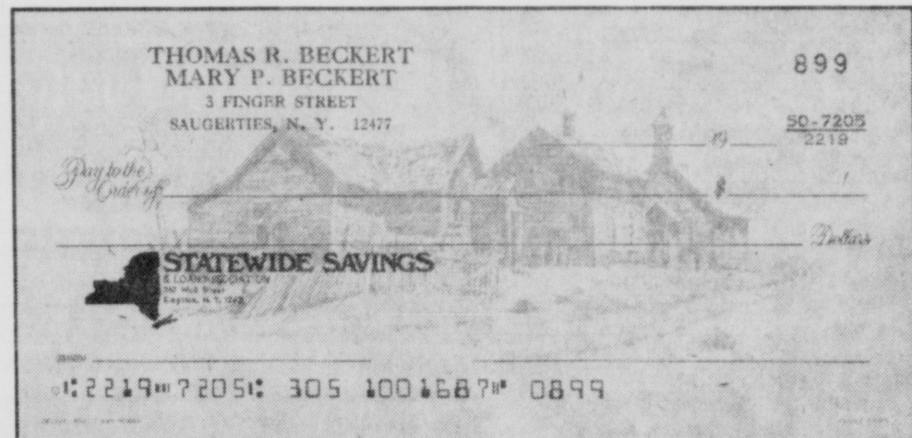
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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

'Give Us This Day...'

Our daily bread now resembles a finished laboratory product more than a bakery product and is more likely, according to some prominent nutritionists, to be the staff of death rather than the "staff of life."

White bread is our number one convenience food and we are constantly being told on TV, in newspapers, magazines and billboards how valuable and nutritious this or that brand is, with special emphasis on its value for children.

The truth is that today's white bread is an abomination, has ingredients that read more like a chemical prescription and would be more at home in a pharmacy or laboratory than on a grocery or supermarket shelf.

What joy it is to unwrap that appealing crisp wrapper and to sink your teeth into all that acetic acid, lactic acid, potassium tartrate, ascorbic acid, monocalcium sulphate, sodium diacetate, potassium bromate, sodium propionate...

Plus sodium phosphate, ammonium sulphate, potassium sulphate, monocalcium phosphate, chlorine dioxide, sulphur dioxide, glycerol, monostearate, calcium propionate, etc.

Should you find that a little difficult to swallow, you might try buttering it, or you could toast it and add a little peanut butter and jelly.

No matter how difficult it is for you to swallow this unpalatable fact, what I am talking about is white bread—the kind you and your family eat 365 days in the year, year in and year out. It is responsible, according to many medical researchers, for many human ailments.

It is pre-sliced, pre-bleached and stuffed with chemicals to the gills.

Adding insult to injury is the price for a loaf of this dangerous concoction, which keeps going up and up.

It is true that the cost of chemicals has gone up which might account for the price rise more than the increase in the cost of wheat.

At one time wheat was ground by millers between large stones turned by windmills. The flour would then be

sent to the baker who with pride lovingly kneaded the dough before placing it in his oven from which it would emerge as a crisp, delicious feast fit for a king.

The miller and his windmill have long since been replaced by technicians and giant machines in "flour mills" bearing little relation to stone mills.

Incidentally, the mill is where most of the chemicalization of the flour takes place.

The miller is increasingly being ousted by the "laboratory scientist" cooking up new preservatives, softeners, emulsifiers, stabilizers, etc., which end up in our daily bread.

The baker is also fast disappearing to be replaced by the computer.

Modern, mass-produced bread is a far cry from the delicious smelling, tasty, crusty whole grain wheat or rye still baked in some homes and in some small "natural" bakeries from such simple ingredients as whole wheat or whole rye flour, yeast and water.

The tampering of bread started many years ago when it was found that the calcium in wheat tended to disintegrate if the wheat was stored too long. This calcium was then replaced by adding calcium carbonate (chalk) and we had the first of a never ending long line of additives.

If it had stopped there, it would not have been too bad. But the craze caught on and the chemical laboratory quickly took over.

There followed in quick succession ascorbic acid (synthetic Vitamin C), potassium bromate, ammonium sulphate, potassium sulphate, chlorine dioxide, benzyl peroxide and in some flours, chlorine and sulphur dioxide. The primary purpose of these chemicals is to bleach the flour snow white and to give the finished loaf that "light, fluffy" texture.

Now that manufacturers (you can hardly call them bakers) had non-nutritional product that was white and fluffy and had eye appeal they decided that they would like a more even distribution of all these little chemical "goodies" they had dreamed up.

This accounts for the introduction of "emulsifiers"

and stabilizers" such as stearyl tartrate and glycerol esters.

Then came the various acids to preserve the breads for a longer shelf life without turning stale.

So, they pumped in acetic acid (vinegar), sodium phosphate lactic acid, potassium tartrate, sodium diacetate etc.

Harmful as all these chemicals may be when ingested long term: another important harmful factor is the loss of the valuable wheat germ and bran during the milling process.

Wheat germ contains many valuable nutrients including most of the B group and Vitamin E. Because most nutritious elements in wheat were being destroyed or discarded the government insisted by law that some of the more important vitamins and minerals such as B1 and iron be replaced. Hence, "fortified bread."

Unfortunately this leaves a large imbalance of other valuable nutrients which are normally present in whole grain flour and are missing from white flour.

Significantly, when a baker is baking WHOLE WHEAT BREAD he is not required by law to add anything. Most of the original vitamins and minerals are naturally present.

Whole wheat bread also contains bran (the fiber) and the latest medical research into bowel complaints, including diverticular disease of the bowel, suggests that the large increase in these ailments may relate to the widespread decline in the intake of roughage.

Summarizing: Whole wheat or whole rye bread preferably stone ground or sprouted from organically grown grains, is unquestionably far superior in nutritional value to today's white bread. It is a simple and good way for all those wise readers of this column to start building a sound basis for health into their daily lives.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional adviser, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Sunday and Wednesday and welcomes questions from readers.

Erma Bombeck

Motherhood Never Ends

Women are always lamenting, "When does motherhood stop? When can you sit back and relax and know that your job is finished?"

I don't think it ever does. When our children have needs, it is our responsibility to help them meet whatever challenge confronts them. Take the other day, for example. Our son came to me and said, "Mom, how do you ask for a raise?"

I gathered him to my knee and said, "Thank you for seeking my advice. It so happens I do have some expertise on the subject. First, you make an appointment with your employer. Then you go to him and say very respectfully, 'Sir, I think I deserve a raise in salary.'"

"And he says yes and I thank him and leave."

"Wrong. He will plead poverty and say no way can an

increase be granted."

"Then I thank him and leave."

"No. You look blank and pretend to miss his point entirely. Pulling up a chair you sit down and say, 'If I'm to understand you there must be something wrong with the way I do my job.'"

"What does he say?" asks my son suspiciously.

"Patience, my child. Here comes the zinger. You stand up and thank him for letting you share the downfall of the company. Tell him you never realized it was in such bad financial slump and that there is only one thing left for you to do and that is seek employment elsewhere."

"And?" asked my son breathlessly.

"He will back down and assure you that things are not all that bad and in view of the fact he has just praised your work, will relent and voila... you get the raise."

"That is beautiful," said my son. "I would never have thought of that strategy."

"What are mothers for?" I smiled.

Yesterday, my son came home and said, "I saw my boss

today."

"Yes?" I said, my eyes glistening with excitement.

"He was with me all the way to the line about seeking employment elsewhere. Then he said, 'Goodbye, boy, and good luck... incidentally, if you run across any openings for a personnel manager, let me know.'"

Cliff Hangers

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Mayor Eliahu Sperber of Mitzpe Ramon says a motel and inn are slated for a cliff overlooking the gaping Makhtesh Ramon canyon in the Arava desert of southern Israel.

Located 2,700 feet above sea level, Mitzpeh Ramon now offers little to travelers beyond a stopover on the way to the Red Sea at Eilat.

The canyon, which resembles the Grand Canyon in the U.S., was on the route of the Children on Israel fleeing from Egypt in Bible days. Fossils up to 190 million years old have been found, including those of a giant lizard with a long, giraffe-like neck, the Tanystropheus.

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Mother Earth News

Lessons Learned in Back-to-the-Land Move

Three years ago at this time, Aaron and Jeanne Hulstine, said to themselves, "When next spring rolls around, we're going to split from our jobs, take off with our life savings of \$4,000, and look for a place in the country."

Their hope was that somewhere in Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, or New Mexico they'd be able to (1) find a little homestead, (2) surround themselves with goats and chickens, (3) raise a big garden and (4) just enjoy life.

Back then, they definitely weren't enjoying life. Aaron worked as a reporter for the local (Akron, Ohio) newspaper and Jeanne taught school part time — and they were both bored.

In their spare moments, they devoured books and magazines on farming (when they weren't caring for their small garden) and tried to learn everything they could about self-sufficiency. Yet despite all of their reading — and despite the fact that Aaron had grown up on a farm — they both had very little firsthand knowledge of the skills that one needs if he or she expects to live on the land.

Luckily for them, however, they didn't have to spend a penny of their savings in search of that farm they'd been dreaming about. Instead, in January 1974 — six months or so before their scheduled

quest for independence was to begin — serendipity struck: Aaron was hired as the farmer at the Hale Farm and Village, a restored 1810 homestead in Peninsula, Ohio.

Needless to say, they were thrilled at this unexpected opportunity to see what real-life farming was all about. When they began work at the farm, however, they received a thrill of a different sort.

They simply didn't know where — or how — to begin! Twenty-two head of cattle, four horses, two ponies, six hogs, two goats, 20 sheep and countless geese, ducks and chickens each seemed to demand their immediate attention. The sheep roamed where they pleased. The horses ran the cows away from the hay. The goats were into every feed-box on the place. And to make things more difficult for them, the daily temperature was an icy ten degrees Fahrenheit.

This was not the farming life they'd read or dreamed about! They walked miles each day just to feed the animals (the fodder and the livestock were located on two widely separated parts of the farm). They'd go to fix a fence and forget the hammer or wire-stretchers. They'd hitch a horse to a wagon and discover — too late — that the harness was on upside down. And when the ewes began to lamb, they panicked!

Little by precious little,

however, life changed... for the better. Aaron and Jeanne culled herds and fixed miles of fencing. Eventually, the sheep got their own pasture and the horses were moved into new stalls behind the barn. (And they built still another stall — more like a cage — for the goats!)

One of their biggest initial problems was learning how to manage their draft horses, Cap (1,800 pounds) and Linda (who tipped the scales at a petite 1,400 pounds). While one pulled everything at a gallop, the other plodded (and was dragged) along.

The two horses, in short, were mismatched and quite a bit more than a pair of rank beginners could handle... but with help from several sources — they were ultimately able to learn how to work with, rather than against, the two animals.

"The Draft Horse Journal" (\$6.00 per year from Rt. 3, Waverly, Iowa 50677) was tremendously helpful to Aaron and Jeanne and provided them with priceless info on how to care for, buy and work with the drafters. Besides that, Aaron found the "Journal's" reports on people who were farming successfully with boosters... particularly after a hard day's work with their arm-wrenching team of Percherons.

They also attended a six-day course at a school in Vermont where they were taught harnessing, ground driving, backing and log skidding. (If you want to find out more about such seminars, check for draft horse schools in "The Draft Horse Journal" or write Indian Summer Farm, Cabot, Vt. 05647.)

At any rate, by the time spring rolled around that first year, they were starting to get a handle on things and were ready to move onto the farm full time and begin putting in the crops. They hand-planted oats, corn, and pumpkins.

Today they produce 75 per cent of their own food. They can homegrown tomatoes, make cabbage into sauerkraut, and cure — that is, dry and then store — squash, onions and potatoes. (About 30 pounds of seed potatoes annually keep them in spuds.)

A year ago they bought a Guernsey cow for the farm, and now every day they collect, strain and cool four gallons of milk from the old girl. Each week one of them churns butter and twice a year Jeanne makes cheese.

The temptation for them to rush out and blow their meager savings on a piece of land "somewhere" was very great in the beginning... but they're glad that they resisted the urge. Their limited capital

(yes, money IS necessary) and lack of skills would — quite likely — have plunged them into a shortlived, doom-filled escapade. (Romantic visions of verdant pastures populated by smiling Walt Disneyish cows are, they found, easily shattered.)

Aaron and Jeanne don't know all there is to know about running a farm after only two years on the land — far from it! — but at least they know how to trim a hoof, shear a sheep, deliver a lamb or calf and plow a field... skills which make farm life both possible, and a joy.

We all spend years in schools and colleges to "prepare" ourselves for a job. So why not invest a few years in the preparation for a way of life? Grow a garden, help the farmer down the road bale his hay, keep a goat or cow (and milk her twice a day), read, learn... in short, prepare for the move to the country. If you're like Aaron and Jeanne you'll find that such efforts will be well spent.

For your copy of the leaflet, "More Food From Less Land," address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 109.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

Retired Tires
Tile This Roof



"Everybody talks about the mountains of old tires that constantly stack up in the industrialized nations," Mark Twain might say if he were still alive, "but nobody does anything about them."

Nobody, that is, but Karl-Ernst Kerkhof of Alfstedt (near Bremerhaven), Germany. Mr. Kerkhof decided he'd both (1) do the environment a good deed by disposing of surplus used tires and (2) cut down on the consumption of roofing materials... by, as you've probably guessed, finding a way to substitute the first for the second.

Kerkhof has now patented a method of cutting the sidewalls away from the tread portion of an old tire and then using as many sections of tread as he needs to cover a roof. Kerkhof alternates upside-down strips of the rubber with rightside-up bands all the way across the surface he's covering.

He has a "secret" way of gluing the long, rubber "tiles" together and he uses only rust-free nails to fasten the flexible "shingles" to the structure underneath.

"There's no doubt about it," says Karl-Ernst Kerkhof, "This roofing will outlast most present-day houses and buildings." This is perhaps the reason that Mr. Kerkhof has already shingled a number of new homes in his part of Germany with his rubber tires... ah, tiles... ah, with his patented strips of roofing.

For information on heating your home by harvesting the energy that flows freely down from above, send for the booklet, "Sunshine Power." Address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to The Mother Earth News®, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 58.

MBA Marist College

CURRENTLY IN OUR THIRD YEAR IN KINGSTON... the Marist College Extension Center on the Ulster Community College campus. Join other men and women in the Kingston area who are studying for a Master of Business Administration degree during the evenings or on Saturday. Current students represent a variety of undergraduate majors and a variety of occupations. Marist's flexible program enables college graduates with or without a background in business to pursue an MBA. Concentrations are offered in Accounting/Finance and Personnel Management/Organizational Behavior. If you are thinking about taking courses this Spring, now is the time to inquire... now is the time to apply.

For your convenience, the Graduate Management Admission Test, which is required for matriculation, will be given at Marist on Saturday, Oct. 30.



ROBERT T. GREENE, Personnel Officer, Mid-Hudson Psychiatric Center, New Hampton, B.A. in Psychology, Queens College and M.S. in Education, College of St. Rose

I am interested in furthering my background in fiscal administration and general management. I believe the Marist MBA program provides such a background and can be applied in both public administration and in business. Marist has a widely experienced faculty and the energy to present the program in the community through its extension program.

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Hot Rocks

Wonderful Wonder

By ALAN FORRAY

Certainly the hottest story in the rock world these days is the new Stevie Wonder album, **SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE**. This is without question, the most interesting and controversial pop music package in years, and in many respects is a history making album.

First of all, it has been 26 months since the last Stevie Wonder album, a fact that prompted Paul Simon upon winning last year's Grammy Award to say "I want to thank everyone who had any part in my success and particularly Stevie Wonder for not releasing any material this year."

In the second place, Motown Records has been teasing us with the release of this album for more than a year, stating time and again that it'll be out in a couple of weeks. And now it's here and what a beauty: a two record set with a third extended play bonus record, containing 22 songs in all plus a 24-page booklet of lyrics and "Wonder messages," all done up in one stunning package.

But so much for the package; the important thing is the music, and in this regard Stevie Wonder has demon-

strated once again that he is one of the greatest living rock artists in the world. This album is absolutely brimming with classics.

Though not yet on the charts, the initial reactions from radio people and record critics at large indicate immediate success for this LP. Even in spite of the \$13.95 suggested retail price (a new high for an album of this length), it will probably sell a million units before the end of this week.

Stevie Wonder is a gigantic cross-over artist. He's a favorite with jazz freaks, middle-of-the-roads and teenie boppers alike.

And this will certainly reflect in the coming weeks, as **SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE** show up on radio stations all across your dial. If you haven't heard this album yet, watch out! It's definitely headed your way, and is likely to bowl you over the way it's doing to people all around the world.

Reader comments and questions may be addressed to Alan Forray, 58-59 211th Street, Bayside, New York 11364

RECORD CUES

SINGLES

More Than a Feeling—Boston: I am crazy about this song. Boston is the best new rock band to come along in quite some time. This song's the proof. Already receiving considerable FM play, this single should be showing up on AM soon, as it is rapidly approaching the top 40.

The Reaper—Blue Oyster Cult: Looks like BOC has a hit on their hands. Every time I hear this song, I think of the Byrds. Great single from a great group, moving steadily toward the top 10.

Rock 'N Me—Steve Miller Band: A bigger hit than TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN, this single is pushing the album (FLY LIKE AN EAGLE) to the biggest sales of Steve Miller's career. ROCK 'N ME will enter the national top 10 next week.

LPs

Best of Leon—Leon Russell: What a beauty! Not simply a greatest hits collection, this album truly represents the very best of this extraordinary artist. Including songs from four previous albums, the package features DELTA LADY, TIGHTROPE, BLUEBIRD, BACK TO THE ISLAND and ROLL AWAY THE STONE. An absolute must for Leon Russell freaks.

Rotogravure—Ringo Starr: Produced by Arif Mardin (Hall and Oates, Bee Gees, Average White Band), this album is going to be a very hot item. With a little help from

friends like John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Peter Frampton, and Eric Clapton, virtually every track is stunning. Look for the single, A DOSE OF ROCK AND ROLL, to enter the top 40 next week.

Greatest Hits—Abba: Abba is one of the hottest groups in the world. Still trying to catch fire in the U.S., it's just possible that this album may do it. Though much of the material is unfamiliar to American listeners, the collection contains their current single, FERNANDO, presently burning up the top 40 charts. Personally, I think they're one of the finest acts around.

JUST BREAKING

Tonight's the Night—Rod Stewart: After his hypnotizing performance of this song on Don Kirschner's Rock Awards, it's become a big national add-on on AM and FM in all regions. Definitely my favorite new single.

Long Misty Days—Robin Trower: Trower may be the best guitarist since Jimi Hendrix. This album, which is absolutely crammed with hard driving rock and roll guitar music, is a good indication of just how proficient this artist is. Expect to hear much of this on FM.

QUICKIE QUIZ

What is the name of the lead singer of the group HERMAN'S HERMITS?

Answer: Peter Noone

—Alan Forray

Test Time at Schools

KINGSTON—The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) will be given at area high schools Saturday, Oct. 23.

Sophomores, juniors and some seniors will be able to join more than one million other students around the

world in taking the tests which measures verbal and mathematical aptitude.

dents will receive a copy of "Your PSAT/NMSQT Scores," a booklet that con-

Youth

Onteora Open House

BOICEVILLE—The annual Senior High open house at Onteora Central School will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the the junior-senior high school.

Parents of students in grades nine through 12 may attend.

The test can also lead to other opportunities for high school students:

- They can enter the competition for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation;
- They can participate in the College Board's Student Search Service and have their names sent to colleges interested in student like them;
- They can get a good idea of what the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like. With their score reports, stu-

tains valuable information about estimating SAT scores, finding out where to get and how to use more detailed information about colleges and financial aid and planning for financing a college education. Interested students may get further information about the tests from their guidance office.

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Youth In The News

KINGSTON—A number of area students are well into the start of college life.

Fiona Malcolm of Highland has started studies in the fashion marketing and management program at The Berkeley School of Westchester, White Plains.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Malcolm, she is a June graduate of Highland High School where she was a member of the Washington Club. She was on the yearbook staff, prom committee and Student Council.

In other news from Berkeley it is noted that Roxanne Lewis of West Park is among students named to the most recent dean's list at the school in White Plains.

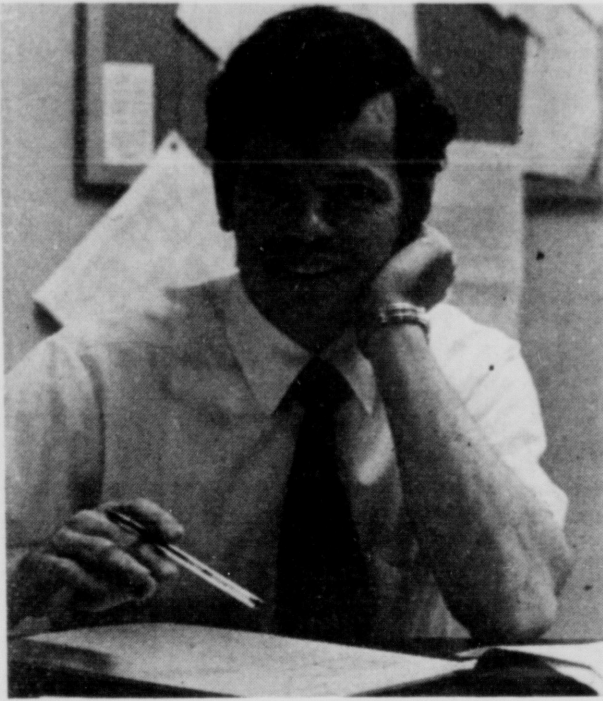
Penny Kakoullis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kakoullis of Pearl Street, Kingston, has entered Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass., as a member of the Class of 1978.

A graduate of Kingston High School, she is enrolled in Bay Path's fashion merchandising and retailing program leading to an associate in science degree.

Marc Feldman, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Feldman, 25

Overlook Drive, has entered his first year at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. He was graduated from Kingston

High School in June where he was editor-in-chief of the literary magazine, "Reason and Rhyme."



Gerald Kelly

Financial Aid Conference

KINGSTON—It is never too early to be thinking about financial aid and college entrance.

A special program on financial aid for college will be presented by the Kingston High School Guidance Department 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the KHS auditorium for all interested parents and students.

Gerald Kelly, financial aids director of Marist College, Poughkeepsie, will be the featured speaker. Last year Kelly spoke to more than 300 parents and students on the vital topic.

He will be able to answer

any question a parent or student may have regarding scholarships, loans, grants or any other type of financial aid. He also will review the Parents' Confidential Statement, Tuition Assistance Program, Basic Education Opportunity Grants and other types of programs.

Since 1974, Kelly has served as the representative of the Mid-Hudson area to the executive Council of New York State Financial Aid Administrators Association.

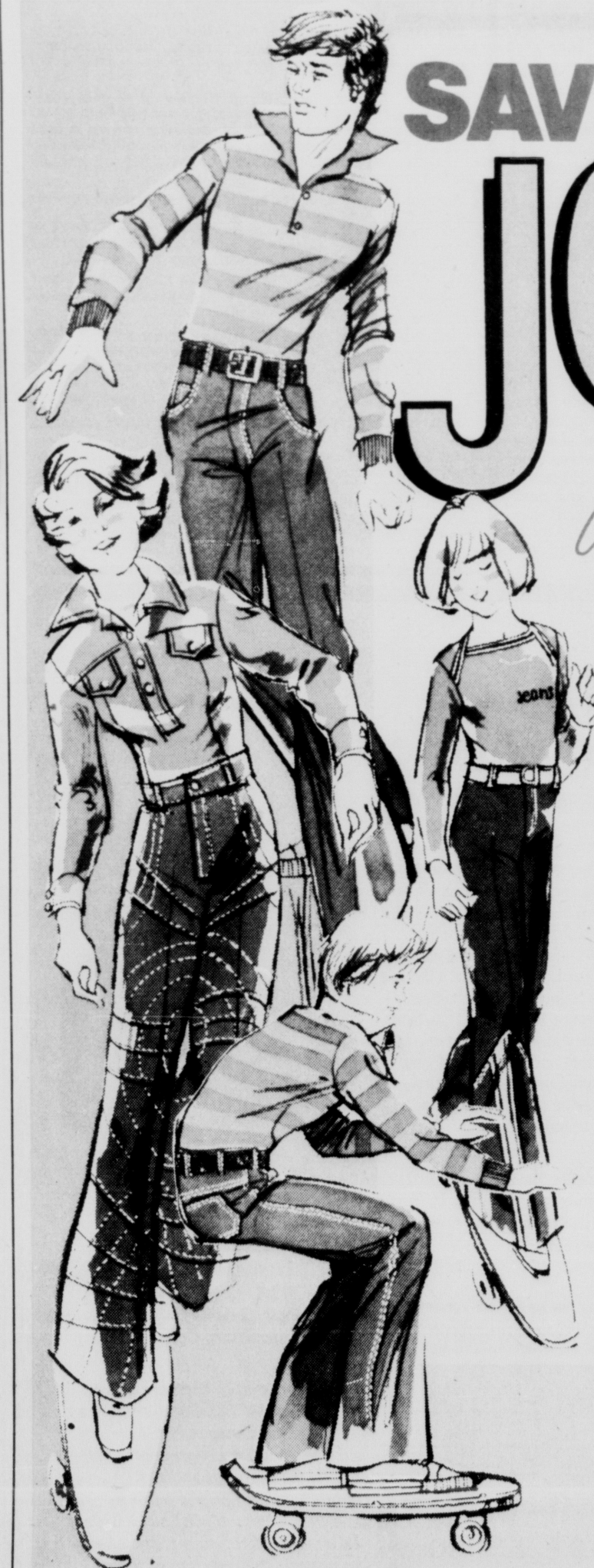
The program will be of particular interest to seniors and their parents. Any interested person may attend.



Fiona Malcolm

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Great fashion styles! Blue cotton denim fly front or saddle front jeans, with exciting leather-look vinyl trims, brass 'n tab trims! 7-14.

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Long-wearing, 13 3/4 ounce indigo blue cotton, with orange contrast stitching... styled like the more expensive jeans! Sizes 29-38.

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Pre-washed, pre-softened! Blue cotton denims with newest attention-getting stitching and pocket treatments! Sizes 5-15.

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- MISSSES' TAILORED POLYESTER SHIRTS 3.88 reg. 4.99

Cost More for Power But the Jump Slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are paying more for electricity than at any time since 1935, but the sharp climb in rates that started three years ago slowed somewhat during 1975, the Federal Power Commission reported Saturday.

The FPC said the average monthly household bill for electricity nationwide was \$19.28 in 1975, about 7.5 per cent higher than the \$17.93 per month average the year before. By comparison, average residential electric rates rose by about 28 per cent in 1973.

It said the residential rate costs were based on a monthly consumption of 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity, which is close to the amount used by the average household.

Industrial bills, calculated under a different formula, averaged \$285.86 for 30 kilowatts demand and 6,000 kilowatt-hours of energy in 1975, the FPC said. That compared with \$268.71 in 1974.

"Average bills remain higher than at any time during the last 41 years," said the report, the 42nd in an annual series by the FPC.

It also said Americans used an average 3 per cent more electricity in 1975 than they did in 1974, when electrical use declined for the first time on record.

"The highest average bills are found in the New England and the Middle Atlantic regions, while the East South Central region shows the lowest average bills," the FPC said.

It said a survey of 1,325 utility companies showed 564 changed their base rates during 1975, with 546 charging more and 18 charging less.

"A total of 4,390 communities were affected by the increased rates, while 141 communities were affected by the reduced rates," the report said. "This year's changes involved a total of 4,531 communities, compared with 4,530 communities a year earlier."

Most of the changes—both up and down—resulted from automatic fuel adjustment clauses under which consumers feel the direct impact of increased or decreased costs paid by the utilities for fuel, the FPC said.

Oklahoma, where 1975 residential rates went up 26.5 per cent, had the largest average increase of any state, the report said. The smallest increases were recorded in Maryland, New Hampshire and Wyoming, each of which had an average 1 per cent hike.

Decreases were recorded in: Alabama, down 3 per cent; Delaware, down 3.3 per cent; Pennsylvania, down 5.9 per cent; Rhode Island, down 4 per cent; South Carolina, down 1.3 per cent; Virginia, down 1 per cent; the District of Columbia, down 1.3 per cent; and Connecticut and Maine, down "minimal" amounts.

There was no change from 1974 in Montana.



UPI photo

Caroline the Campaigner

Caroline Kennedy, daughter of former President John F. Kennedy, wears card giving her name in Chinese and English and Kennedy button to boot as she arrives at a home at the home of John J. Howe, Somerville, Mass., assessor and campaign coordinator for the re-election of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. She is campaigning for her uncle Ted Kennedy and had just arrived from Boston's Chinatown. Caroline took over as hostess at a coffee party at the Howe home.

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11 HOURS

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**SPECIAL 11 HOUR SALE
ON THE 11th OF THE
MONTH — MAKE IT YOUR
LUCKY NUMBER!**

**DON'T
MISS
THIS
THIS!**

Watch The Rx, Is Plea

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Consumer advocates are challenging your neighborhood druggist to think more about your health and less about sales.

Prescriptions and self-medication are being taken at an "alarming rate," the National Association of Retail Druggists was told at a convention here. Barbara Erickson, director of Consumers Council, Sacramento, Calif., said this trend was increasing because people have almost "complete ignorance of the drug production and marketing system."

"Self-medication is a hazardous business," she said. "You, the pharmacists, are the experts in the field of drug products. We must look to you for help."

She added: "Consumers know less about the chemical ingredients that formulate medicines for their illnesses or that are used in processing foods than any other consumer product in the marketplace."

Mrs. Erickson told the druggists their role is not clearly defined but should be.

"First, identify yourself as the pharmacist — wear a badge indicating your profession and your name," she said.

"Make a personal contact with the customer every time you fill a prescription, especially if it is new or prescribed for a specific illness."

"This might mean you fill less prescriptions each day, but it provides a personal service as well as a dispensing service."

"We deplore the practice of expecting a 'daily quota' from pharmacists during 'open hours' as some chain stores require."

Mrs. Erickson said druggists should "keep a family record, and discuss it with the customer. Offer it as a portable record, moving with the family when the family moves to another area or state."

"The hours of the pharmacy should be posted, especially on the outside entrance of a superstore when the pharmacy section is located inside."

"Do you offer emergency prescription service, compound prescription service, health information, charge accounts, delivery, longer hours?"

Mrs. Erickson told the convention that "pharmacists have not always been our friendly helpers."

She passage of a California law requiring posting of prices of the 100 more frequently prescribed drugs three years ago resulted in a recent state legislature report that said the posted prices were poorly displayed, were not kept up to date and that "pharmacists quoted different prices on the phone and some refused to give quotes."

Mrs. Erickson said prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs are not accompanied by "specific, easy-to-read-and-understand instructions or warnings" and that many are produced "for profits rather than people."

"Pharmacists hold the key for the success or failure of a customer to receive information and to understand something that is very important to his health," she said.

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OCT. 14, 15, 16

LIST	SALE
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top of the line	
Refrigerator	479 349
16 cu. ft. (damaged)	
REFRIGERATOR.	605 439
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SYLVANIA 19" color. . .	414 349
SYLVANIA 25" color. . .	719 559
USED CONSOLE color. .	249 179
SPEED QUEEN.	269 249
Clothes Washer	
SPEED QUEEN.	209 198
Dryer	
HOOVER VACUUM. . . .	209 149
Dial-A-Matic	
WRINGER WASHER. . . .	281 224
Speed Queen	

SOME ITEMS BELOW COST AND ONE OF A KIND

Kingston Appliances
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Former El Salvador CS Is Convicted on Gun Charge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Col. Manuel Alfonso Rodriguez, former chief of staff of El Salvador's armed forces, has been convicted of charges he took part in a scheme to sell 10,000 submachine guns to the underworld.

After four hours deliberation a jury of seven women and five men in U.S. District Court Friday returned a guilty verdict against Rodriguez, 48, and codefendant Raymond Geraldo of Fort Lee, N.J. The trial before Judge Kevin

Thomas Duffy lasted three weeks. Rodriguez, at one time the third ranking member of El Salvador's government, and Geraldo, a gun salesman who operated in Central America, face up to five years in prison

and fines of up to \$10,000 each at their sentencing Nov. 5. The trial featured the use by both the prosecution and defense of a video tape taken by federal undercover agents of the alleged \$75,000 payoff to Rodriguez for his help in the

scheme. U.S. Attorney Robert Fiske said the film and its sound portion clearly established that the 48-year-old defendant provided a false weapons certificate to others which was to be filed with the U.S. State

Department. The certificate stated that the "bushmaster" submachine guns were to be sent to his own 4,000-member army whereas, Fiske argued, Rodriguez knew the weapons would not be sent to El Salvador.

OUCH

There's more than one way to skin a knuckle. Don't experiment. Call a fix-it expert in the Want Ads.

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5-OZ. - DIXIE
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box of 100 59¢

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Hurry... Limited Supply See Our Display

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The Frozen Food Place

...for all the good things you want to store 'till you need them.

BEEF, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY OR CHICKEN

MORTON DINNERS

10-oz. pkg. **39¢**

ORANGE JUICE
MINUTE MAID

4 6-oz. cans 89¢
2 12-oz. cans 87¢

Beans ShopRite "POUR AND STORE" CUT OR FRENCH GREEN 2 20-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Chicken BANQUET "FULLY COOKED" 2-LB. FRIED 2-lb. pkg. \$1.79

Cheese Pizza JOHNS 14-oz. pkg. 69¢

Pound Cake SARA LEE 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 89¢

Pumpkin Pie MRS. SMITH'S 46-oz. pkg. \$1.29

The Produce Place

...wholesome flavor, variety and unbeatable farm-fresh goodness!

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YELLOW ONIONS

N.Y. STATE GROWN 3 lb. bag **29¢**

Grapes EMPEROR SWEET JUICY RED lb. 49¢

Oranges VALENCIA 113 SIZE CALIFORNIA 10 for 98¢

Pears SWEET BARTLETT OR JUICY BOSCH lb. 38¢

Escarole OR CHICORY FOR SALADS lb. 29¢

Cucumbers LONG GREEN 3 for 49¢

Carrots TENDER CRISP CANADIAN 2 lb. bag 39¢

Lettuce ROMAINE CRISP FOR SALADS lb. 39¢

Apples U.S. #1 2 1/4" MIN. RED OR GOLDEN DELIC. 3 lb. bag 79¢

Grapefruit NEW CROP FLORIDA SEEDLESS 48 SIZE 6 for 89¢

The Seafood Place

...savory goodness and nutrition from the bounties of the sea!

FROZEN HEAT & SERVE
FLOUNDER FILLET

1-lb. \$1.49

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
SALAD SHRIMP

1-lb. pkg. \$1.99

PEPSI LIGHT - DIET - REGULAR



PEPSI COLA

64-oz. btl. **69¢**

JOY LIQUID

20c OFF LABEL KING SIZE DISH DETERGENT qt. btl. **99¢**

Cat Food PURINA ALL VARIETIES 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1

Dog Food ShopRite 90-OZ. RATION pkg. of 6 cans 99¢

ShopRite Bleach 1-gal. btl. 49¢

Ajax Liquid DISH DETERGENT 1-qt. btl. 79¢

The Ice Cream Place

...the cool, refreshing dessert ideas that everyone enjoys!

ALL FLAVORS - LIGHT N' LIVELY
ICE MILK

1/2-gal. cont. **89¢**

Sandwiches ShopRite ICE CREAM pkg. of 12 99¢

The Dairy Place

...lots of nutrition, variety and extra savings!

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
KRAFT SINGLES

12-oz. pkg. **89¢**

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE

1/2-gal. carton **69¢**

Cheese LIGHT N' LIVELY COTTAGE 1-lb. cup 55¢

Margarine PARKAY SOFT 2 1-lb. bowls 99¢

Yogurt SUGAR LOW, FRUIT FLAVORS 4 8-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Swiss ShopRite SWITZERLAND CHEESE 6-oz. pkg. 79¢

The Grocery Place

...hundreds of items that give your family menu added variety!

NO SALT **SELTZER/CLUB SODA**

SHOPRITE 4 1-pt. 12-oz. btl. **99¢**

VAN CAMP **CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** 6 1/2-oz. can **49¢**

HUNT'S **TOMATO SAUCE** 3 16-oz. cans **89¢**

ShopRite **KOSHER SPEAR PICKLES** 1-pt. 8-oz. jar **59¢**

FARM FLAVOR SLICED/CRUSH/CHUNK **PINEAPPLE IN JUICE** 1-lb. 4-oz. can **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?
CLOROX BLEACH gal. btl. **69¢**

FLAVORFUL **ShopRite PORK 'N BEANS** 4 1-lb. cans **99¢**

The Cookies Place

...keep the family cookie jar filled with delicious variety and savings!

SUNSHINE
CHIP-A-ROO'S COOKIES

14 1/2-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Cookies ShopRite ITALIAN ASSORTED 24-oz. box 99¢

The Deli Place

...brimming with fresh flavor, goodness and value!

IMPORTED
CANNED POLISH HAM

5-lb. can **\$7.99**

HERRUD
BEEF FRANKS

1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Armour Bacon MIRA 1-lb. CURED pkg. \$1.29

Bologna ShopRite REGULAR - BEEF 12-oz. pkg. 69¢

Liverwurst OR CHUNK BOLOGNA, ShopRite lb. 99¢

Midget Salami ShopRite BEEF lb. \$1.19

NON-RETURN BOTTLES

BLATZ BEER

6 pack of 12 btl. **99¢**

CASCADE

\$1.39

20c OFF LABEL DISHWASHER DETERGENT 3-lb. 2-oz. box

Beans PROGRESSO RED KIDNEY - CANNELINI BEANS/ CHICK PEAS 1-lb. 4-oz. can 39¢

Potatoes PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK 2-lb. box 99¢

Instant Milk ShopRite, MAKES 10 QUARTS 2-lb. box \$1.99

Black Pepper ShopRite 8-oz. can 89¢

Hawaiian PUNCH RED 1/2-gal. btl. 79¢

Hi-C Drinks All Varieties 1-qt. 14-oz. can 43¢

The Snacks Place

...for goodness sake... try a little snackin'!

REGULAR OR KRINKLE
ShopRite POTATO CHIPS

12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Popcorn OR CHEESE CURL, 3 1/4-oz. ShopRite LUNCH PACK pkg. 39¢

The Appetizer Place

...lots of great fast-food ideas for mealtime, in-between time variety!

STORE SLICED - NAGEL
VIRGINIA STYLE HAM

1/2-lb. **99¢**

STORE SLICED - IMPORTED FINLAND

SWISS CHEESE 1/2-lb. **99¢**

Bologna STORE SLICED WUNDERBAR lb. 99¢

Turkey Bar SHENANDOAH 1/2-lb. 99¢

Spiced Loaf STORE SLICED NAGEL LUNCHEON 1/2-lb. 59¢

Hard Salami STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. 99¢

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Cartier Remembered... Jewelry Recreated

NEW YORK (UPI) — The big three "names" in jewelry design in the past 500 years have been Benvenuto Cellini, Carl Faberge and Louis Cartier.

The creations of Cellini are treasured by museums. There have been many retrospective exhibitions of Faberge's works. But Cartier, born in 1875, will not have been given a one-man show until Oct. 13 when Cartier-New York will open a two-week exhibit.

The show is entitled "Retrospective Louis Cartier — 101 Years of the Jeweler's Art." It will mark the Renaissance of the famed Cartier jewelry firm which now girdles the globe with retail stores, a \$51 million-a-year wholesale business (mostly cigarette light-

ers), and 36 franchise boutiques called Les Musts de Cartier.

"Cartier was a great innovator," said Ralph Destino, president of Cartier-New York, in an interview in his third floor office in Cartier's palatial Fifth Avenue headquarters. Photographs of kings, queens and maharajas weighted down with Cartier jewels gave silent witness to the firm's glamorous past.

"He was the first to use platinum for jewelry. He designed the first wrist watch in 1907 for French aviator Santos Dumont. He created the still popular Tank watch in 1918 as a tribute to the officers of the American Tank Corps in France. And he invented the clip-on brooch that can be transformed into earrings."

Destino came to Cartier-New York in February after the firm was purchased by French industrialist Robert Hogg, who had acquired Cartier-Paris in 1972 and Cartier-London in 1974. Thus the three firms which had slipped from the hands of the Cartier family in 1962, 20 years after Louis' death, were reunited.

"The exhibition will be a celebration of this reunification," said Destino, an American who previously headed Cartier's Far Eastern and Australian interests.

"Some of the displays are owned by Cartier, but many are on loan from museums and private collectors. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, has sent two brooches made by Cartier for the coronation of King Edward VII."

Some 150 items will be displayed in vitrines designed by Louis Cartier in 1923 but never constructed until now. The showcases of surprisingly modern simplicity are made of beveled elm edged in beveled mirror and are works of art in themselves. They will remain as permanent installations in Cartier's redesigned gallery of "high jewelry," as adornments incorporating precious gems are called in the trade.

"We are aggressively buying back as much Louis Cartier jewelry, clocks and objets d'art as we can and we will deal in them," Destino disclosed. "We have one member of our staff who does little else. In addition we will place on sale this month \$60 million dollars worth of new high jewelry made in Paris in the style of Louis Cartier. These are updates, modifications of his designs."

The store also has reproduced all 26 models of watches designed by Louis Cartier, including the Santos Dumont and Tank, which both Churchill and Hitler wore in World War II.

Destino said Cartier was a compulsive sketcher who never threw away any designs. Hogg has gathered these from boxes, vaults and files in various Cartier establishments and is having them catalogued. Designers are working from original sketches, some of them done on the tablecloths of restaurants where Cartier dined.

The jeweler lavished his talent, not only on diadems, necklaces, brooches, bracelets and rings, but on umbrella handles, vanity cases, ceremonial swords for members of the French Academy, cigarette boxes, chateleine watches and elaborate crystal clocks with invisible works. He utilized a wide variety of semi precious stones including jade, agate, jasper, coral and lapis lazuli in designs derived from Japanese, Chinese, Indian, Persian and Mexican art and was an influence on the development of Art Deco.

Cartier was a third generation jeweler whose family fortune was made when Empress Eugenie became a client of the firm in the 1850s. When Louis Cartier, handsome and charming, joined the firm in 1898, it was essentially a French business. Under his aegis it became jeweler to 20 royal families and went international. New York Cartier opened in 1908 to cater to the Goulds, Vanderbilts, Rockefellers and their ilk.

The firm still is a family one. Hogg's daughter, Nathalie, 25, is creative director of the high jewelry side of the business, operates Cartier's European stores, and has overseen production of the Louis Cartier updates. The management team of Cartier worldwide averages about 30 years of age — "a grande dame in young hands," as Destino likes to say.

"Sometimes the other executives chide me for bringing the age average up," he said with a laugh. "I'm 38."

Great variety, excellent trim, budget-stretching values! All beef steaks and roasts are USDA Choice Grade and ShopRite poultry is USDA Grade A. Plan a delicious weekly menu around the ShopRite MEATING Place!

ShopRite has . . . quality, variety, everyday low prices, and pleasant, courteous people to serve you. We want you to have all the added conveniences that help to make food shopping a pleasant experience. That's why, week after week, on any shopping day, you'll find our stores well stocked with all the good things you want at prices that offer greater value. For all your food shopping needs . . . ShopRite has . . . everything you need!

The MEATing Place.

BEEF LOIN

SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA CHOICE

\$1.19

lb.

CORNE

BEEF ROUND

USDA CHOICE

\$1.19

lb.

GROUND CHUCK

BEEF ANY SIZE PKG.

79c

lb.

GROUND ROUND

BEEF ANY SIZE PKG.

99c

lb.

VEAL FOR STEW

BONELESS

\$1.19

lb.

WHOLE OR HALF UNTRIMMED BEEF SHELL

USDA CHOICE

\$1.39

lb.

LAMB CHOPS

SHOULDER

\$1.49

lb.

BONELESS VEAL SHOULDER ROAST

DINNERTIME DELIGHT!

\$1.39

lb.

FRESH VEAL SHOULDER CUBE STEAK

\$1.79

lb.

TASTY WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS

69c

lb.

SPARE RIBS

FRESH PORK

99c

lb.

WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN BREASTS

89c

lb.

BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS

STUFFED, ROLLED AND BAKED THEY'RE GREAT!

\$1.89

lb.

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS

SAUTEED OR CHOPPED, THEY'RE DELIGHTFUL

59c

lb.

FRESH SHOULDER ROLL BONELESS TOBIN ROASTING PORK

JUICY AND FLAVORFUL

\$1.39

lb.

WHITE'S BACON ENDS & PIECES

3-lb. box

\$1.49

BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK

USDA CHOICE

\$1.39

lb.

BEEF LOIN TAILLESS T-BONE STEAK

USDA CHOICE

\$1.59

lb.

BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK

USDA CHOICE

\$1.49

lb.

TAILLESS BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK

USDA CHOICE

\$1.69

lb.

FREIRICH (WATER ADDED) SMOKED BEEF TONGUE

\$1.19

lb.

FREIRICH PICKLED BEEF TONGUE

\$1.19

lb.

WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN

USDA CHOICE

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lb.

FOR STEWING LAMB NECK

GREAT BUDGET MEAL IDEA!

69c

lb.

FRESH LAMB SHANKS

BRAISED & SERVED WITH VEGETABLES IT'S A TASTY DISH!

79c

lb.

FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNICS

SLOW-BAKED AND IT SIMMERS WITH FLAVOR!

69c

lb.

CHUCK FOR STEW

BEEF

USDA CHOICE

\$1.09

lb.

FROZEN, SKINNED & DEVEINED BEEF LIVER

A NUTRITIOUS MENU TREAT

49c

lb.

MEAT-O-MAT FROZEN BREADED VEAL PATTIES

1 1/2-lb. pkg.

\$1.19

ShopRite BONELESS TURKEY PAN ROAST

WHITE & DARK MEAT

2-lb. pkg.

\$2.78

ShopRite BONELESS WHITE MEAT TURKEY PAN ROAST

2-lb. pkg.

\$2.98

COLUMBIA GEM SMOKED BUTTS

(WATER ADDED)

\$1.29

lb.

The Baby Place

... everything you need for it's folks.

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

14-oz. cont.

\$1.09

Baby Powder

24-oz. ShopRite cont.

89c

Q-Tips COTTON SWABS

box of 400

99c

Shampoo

BABY EARTHBORN

8-oz. btl.

\$1.49

Similac

OR EMFAMIL LIQUID (\$13.89 A CASE OF 24) Regular or with Iron Concentrate

13-oz. can

59c

Isomil

LIQUID SIMILAC

1-qt. can

89c

Prosobee

LIQUID

1-qt. can

97c

Similac

OR EMFAMIL LIQUID (\$5.29 A CASE OF 12) Regular or with Iron Concentrate

1-qt. can

89c

FOR BABY'S COMFORT DESITIN DABAWAYS

pkg. of 36

59c

The Non Foods Place

... for all the little extras at super extra savings. And it's so convenient, too.

PLASTIC RIOT!

13-qt. Square Dish Pan
12-qt. Vegetable Bin
1-lb. Round Laundry Basket
14-qt. Round Pail
14-qt. Waste Basket

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.49

each

Washcloths

TERRY ASST. COLORS

pkg. of 3

89c

TrashCan

27 GALLON PLASTIC WITH LID

ea.

\$4.99

Trash Can

32 GALLON PLASTIC WITH LID

ea.

\$6.49

Mr. Coffee Filters

pkg. of 50

39c

Hangers

WIRE VINYL COATED

pkg. of 6

49c

Slack Rack

WIRE 5 BAR

ea.

79c

Carpet Runner

CLEAR 27" x 12"

VINYL 5 1/2'

\$1.99

X-tra savings plan.

BIG WHEELS

HOSTESS "FAMILY PAK" REGULAR PRICE \$1.89 REG. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.33 THIS WEEK ONLY.

17-oz. pkg.

99c

"X" marks the spot for X-tra savings at ShopRite. ShopRite is bringing it's money saving discounting power to a wide range of products you buy regularly such as bread, cakes, snacks, and ice cream. For X-tra savings, Shop at ShopRite.

CINNAMON BUNS

SPAULDING 8 PAK REGULAR PRICE \$3.99 REG. DISCOUNT PRICE \$2.89 THIS WEEK ONLY.

10-oz. pkgs.

289c

The Bakery Place

... for freshness, flavor and extra savings!

CROWN TOP WHITE BREAD

"No Preservatives Added"

3 22-oz. loaves

95c

Pies

ShopRite PUMPKIN, COCONUT CUSTARD, LEMON (22-oz.) LEMON MERINGUE, APPLE (22-oz.)

20-oz. box

89c

Deli Rolls

CRISP - ShopRite "No Preservatives Added"

16-oz. pkg.

49c

Donuts

CHOCOLATE ShopRite

3 6-oz. boxes

\$1

Muffins

ShopRite SPICE RAISIN, BLUEBERRY, CORN OR BRAN

12-oz. box

79c

WE GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. thru SAT. OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

KINGSTON

Route 9W & Boices Lane

NEW PALTZ

Route 299 — Putt Corners Rd.

VALUABLE COUPON

3AB6

36c OFF

Towards the purchase of three (3) any flavor 4 pak

LIPTON CUP A SOUP

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Oct. 16, 1976.

SAVE 36c

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10c OFF

Towards the purchase of one (1) qt. cont. Liquid Laundry

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Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Oct. 16, 1976.

SAVE 10c

VALUABLE COUPON

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10c OFF

Towards the purchase of one (1) 8 ear pkg. of frozen

BIRDS EYE LITTLE EARS CORN

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Oct. 16, 1976.

SAVE 10c

Political Fellow Awards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Political Science Association has announced competition for the 25th annual Congressional Fellowships for political scientists and journalists.

The association said applications must be submitted by Dec. 1 and the awards will be announced March 15. About 15 fellowships are given to political scientists and journalists, with preference given to persons without extensive experience in Washington. Another 25 fellowships go to career civil servants, who are supported by their agency training funds.



Keith Alexander, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander of Albany Post Road, Gardiner, recently won first prize in the national 4-H tractor driving contest at Richmond, Va., topping candidates from 18 states. Keith qualified for the finals by winning the Ulster County and New York State contests, and got off to a good start at Richmond by making a perfect score in the written examination. He also scored high in the driving portion of the test, which involved steering a tractor and manure spreader through an obstacle course. Keith, a sophomore at New Paltz High School, was accompanied to Richmond by Jess Meyer of Accord, who finished seventh in the state contest.

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'Festa Italiana' in Greenwich Village

It Was a Time for An 'Ombra'

Italians Love Their Church

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Sicilian carpenter, now working in a pizza parlor, had just spun a glob of dough into a giant, floppy frisbee that sailed as high as the holiday tinsel over Carmine St., to win the day's big event at Greenwich Village's "Festa Italiana."

It was time for an "ombra," a glass of red wine, and talk about how things used to be in this Italian community down near the Hudson River docks of lower Manhattan.

"We're the last of the Old Guard and we're gradually getting smaller and smaller," said Joseph Repelliti, who was born on Carmine St. 71 years ago and limps with a leg banged up when he played football for Knute Rockne at Notre Dame in the days of the Four Horsemen.

"In the old generation we all stayed here," he said. "We all

stayed around our parents. Now my daughter is way out in Tacoma, Wash."

Repelliti and his friends are worried about their church, Our Lady of Pompei, for decades a haven for Italian immigrants arriving from Ellis Island across the harbor.

"Culture and religion always go hand in hand," said Father Peter P. Polo. "The Italians brought with them a devotion to their local saints. It was like bringing the soul of their town with them."

One of these immigrants was Victor Antoniazzi, a printer who came to America in 1929 when he was nine, from Bardi in northern Italy, "a cute little town nestled in the Appennines."

"This use to be Little Italy, too," said Antoniazzi. "We had 2,500 to 3,000 families in the parish. We had 900 chil-

dren in the school. Now there are only 220."

And Antoniazzi, Repelliti, Father Polo and their friends worried about the rains that had dogged the festival, a major source of revenue for the church.

Outside, the sky was leaden but the rain was holding off. The mingled smells of salsiccia, bracciola, zeppole and calzone wafted from the stalls of food vendors around Father Demo Square, where Carmine and Bleeker streets meet the Avenue of the Americas.

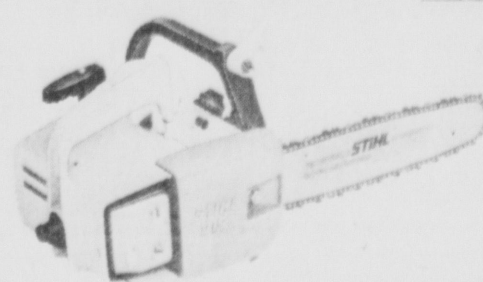
At long tables on the sidewalk in front of the church sat a dozen old women, quietly waiting for someone to buy the dolls and quilts and doilies and ornaments they had spent the past year sewing and stitching.

"They are so worried the church will close up because all the young people are moving out of the neighborhood," said Viola Solitorio, who helped direct the sewing project.

Father Polo, a native of Bassano in northern Italy who came to this country eight years ago, said last year's festival raised about \$50,000 for the church.

"I've never seen a people so interested in their church. For them it's like their own identity. They are from New York and they are from Pompei."

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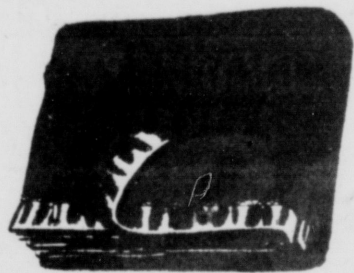
COLUMBUS DAY SALE

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Sunday 12 to 5 P.M. — Monday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



"Gentle Aire" THERMAL BLANKET



TWIN, Reg. \$13 8.88
FULL, Reg. \$15 9.88
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A blanket for year 'round use. 100% Acrylic. Green, blue, yellow, gold.

BOWS for HUNTING

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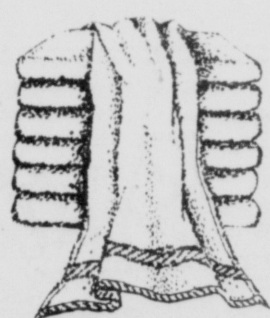
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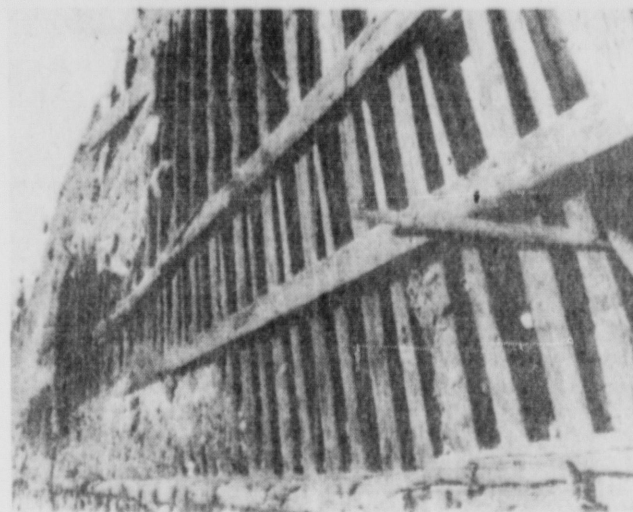
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Some historic wreckage

The Wrecker Was Too Much

Sunk Steamboat Protected

CHESTER, Ill. (UPI) — The people of Chester didn't mind the tourists showing up in recent weeks and carrying off small bits of a steamboat that sank in the Mississippi River in 1897.

But when someone came with a wrecker and tried to pull all that was left of the boat from the water, it was too much.

So, the Chester City Council passed a resolution this week saying "persons are prevented from carrying away wreckage

of any historic barges and boats without the consent of the City Council."

The wreckage of the boat, named Bluff City, has been in the river ever since the structure burned, but the craft is only visible when the Mississippi falls to a low level.

Local residents say because of this year's upper Midwest drought, the wreck surfaced recently for the first time in a decade, drawing curiosity seekers and tourists.

"That wasn't too bad," said

city attorney Tom Atchison. "The problem arose about a week ago when someone came down with a wrecker and decided he would pull it out for his own use," Atchison said. He said the council passed a resolution prohibiting such actions at the suggestion of Joe Akers, publisher of the Randolph County Herald Tribune. Akers said the people trying to carry off the boat's wreckage were from Steeleville, Ill., and came equipped with "a regular automobile wrecker."

"It's one thing for a few people and some kids to go down with metal detectors and see what they can find. It's something else for someone to come along with a wrecker and pull out all the planks."

The boat, built in 1896 at Jefferson, Ind., burned when it was only a year old. Records show a fire started in 200 bales of hay aboard and spread to a powder storage area, which blew up.

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A new shipment of the great all purpose heavyweight Krinkel cloth, in a great wash and wear blend of 50% dacron and 50% cotton

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48" BLUE INDIGO DENIM

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43"-45" COTTON QUILT PRINTS

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Sweepingly long zip-fronts with convertible collars. Wide assortment of smashing prints. S-M-L.

Ellenville Bd.Steps Toward New School

ELLENVILLE — The Ellenville Board of Education has taken the first step toward a new elementary school, authorizing up to \$2,500 for preliminary architect's plans.

The vote at a recent special meeting was 7-2, with Florence Kirby and Jack Siegel opposed.

Paver and Wildeforester, a Middletown architectural firm, will draw up plans for a 16-room classroom building with library, cafeteria, auditorium and physical education facilities. It would be built on a 23-acre site the district owns across the Beerkill Creek from the Maple Avenue school complex.

any school vote can take place.

Will the plans be available before the referendum? "I can't say," Bloom told the Freeman. "Our attorney is still studying the matter."

The district presently rents six classrooms, three each in the Reformed Church and Temple Ezrath Israel, and also holds two classes in a former garage it owns on Church Street.

"We are severely hampered due to lack of space in this (Maple Avenue) building," Bloom said. "We are using former storage closets for classrooms."

If the new school is built, the Napanoch elementary school will close. This brought objections from residents of that area, who reportedly were promised a new school there as long ago as 1954. Board members said, however, that it would involve buying a site there instead of building on land the district already owns. Delay in looking for a Napanoch site could also jeopardize the EDA grant, which is contingent on construction starting within 90 days of approval.

Several things must happen, however, before the new school becomes a reality. Plans will be submitted to the State Education Department for approval, a voter referendum will be held, and approval will be sought for \$800,000 from the Economic Development Agency to finance construction.

Superintendent Clark O. Bloom said the referendum would be worded so that the building would be constructed only if the EDA grant is received, even if voters approve. The grant would cover all construction, with local taxpayers liable only for the architect's expenses.

No date has been set for the referendum, which requires a 45-day waiting period before

The proposed site for the new school, the former Leipold property, was turned down by the State Education Department as a high school site, but school officials said they anticipated no trouble in getting approval for an elementary school there.

Pitcher of Oil Troubles Water Bd. Pres.'s Table

KINGSTON — Chester A. Baltz, president of the Kingston Water Board, has developed pretty sensitive taste buds for H₂O. He's not sure they will fully recover from a recent out-of-town water sample.

gathering of the family. The dinner ended before it started because nobody could even sip the water.

A laboratory check later showed the water pitcher at the Baltz table had an added ingredient — lighter fluid. The pitcher apparently had been used earlier to fill the oil lamps.

Baltz and his wife had driven to a restaurant outside the area to celebrate their 35th anniversary with a large

First Public Meeting Of Wood Energy Group

STONE RIDGE — The newly formed Wood Energy Committee of the Ulster County Energy Council will conduct its first public meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 955, Vanderlyn Building, on the Ulster County Community College campus. The new committee is part of the overall campaign of the council to help develop local energy resources.

from coal, oil or nuclear reactors, but would contribute much more to local enterprise and employment."

Weed said the goals of his committee are to bring together the people in Ulster County who are interested in developing wood as an energy resource in an environmentally compatible manner. At the first public meeting, he said, his group hoped for an exchange of ideas that would lead to developing new methods of producing and distributing wood. The Wood Energy people also hope to stimulate action by officials at the state and national levels.

Wood Energy chairman Thurlow R. Weed III noted, "The New York state legislative committee on energy resources reports that energy from wood could be competitive in price with energy

Seminar Scheduled on Government & Health

RHINEBECK — A seminar on "The Impact of Governmental Agencies on Your Health Care," on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Northern Dutchess Hospital will feature state government officials from the area.

hospital's board of trustees.

The seminar is open to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. Because of limited seating capacity, reservations should be made by calling the hospital. The session is sponsored by the Social Services Department.

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, R-39th Dist., and Assemblyman Emeel Betros, R-99th Dist., will speak from the state viewpoint. Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., will talk from the viewpoint of the federal government. Introducing the speakers will be Marquis Morse, president of the

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The Daily Freeman BICENTENNIAL HISTORICAL RECORD



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The Daily Freeman

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Triple Dresser—Single mirror—chest—4'6"-5'6" headboard only with 2 night stands

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Contemporary
Covered in a beautiful velvet

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Complete with rail and ladder and two sets of bedding

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"NATHAN HALE" Solid Pine BEDROOM SUITE

Large triple dresser — landscape — 2 night stands — large chest — full or queen size headboard

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Covered in brown and grey Herculon

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Covered in a black and white Herculon loose pillow backs

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Loose Cushion covered in a gold and green stripe velvet

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2 ONLY 6 Gun Maple GUN CABINETS

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10 Year Warranty

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Large dresser—single mirror—chest—full or queen size headboard—2 night stands

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"PULASKI" 8-pc. DINING ROOM SUITE

Large lighted china — rectangular table 4 side and 2 arm chairs in pine

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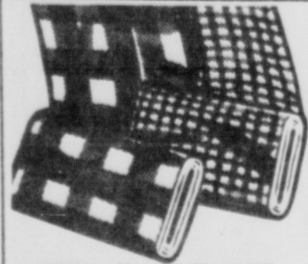
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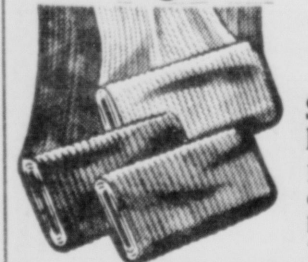
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WARD**

COLUMBUS DAY SALE SUNDAY & MONDAY

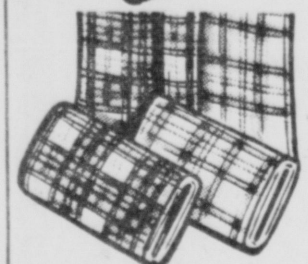
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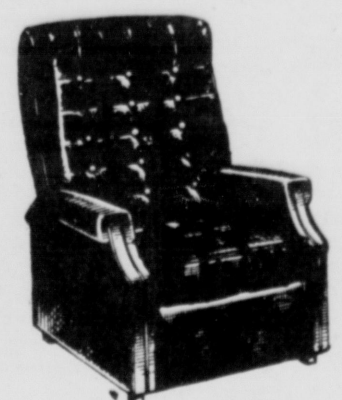


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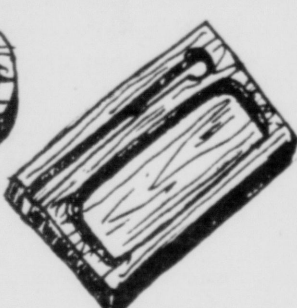
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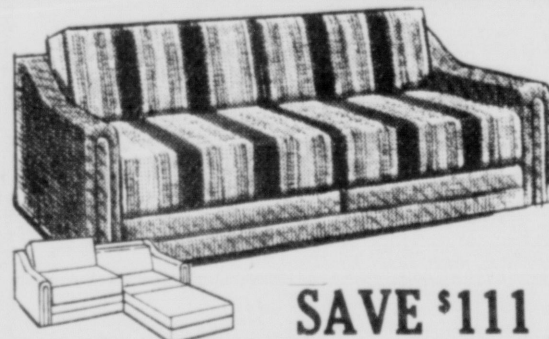
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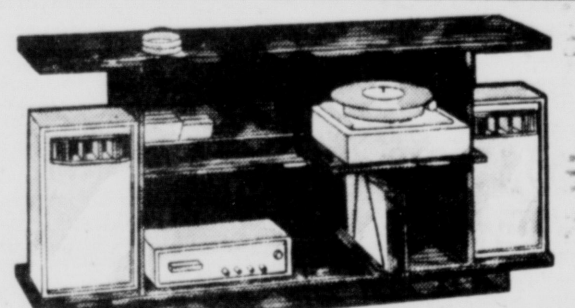
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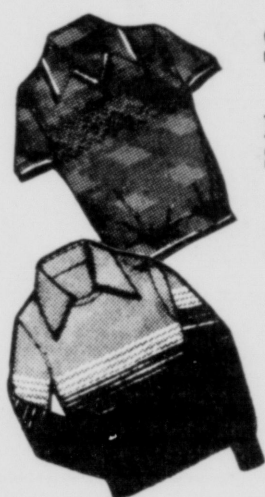
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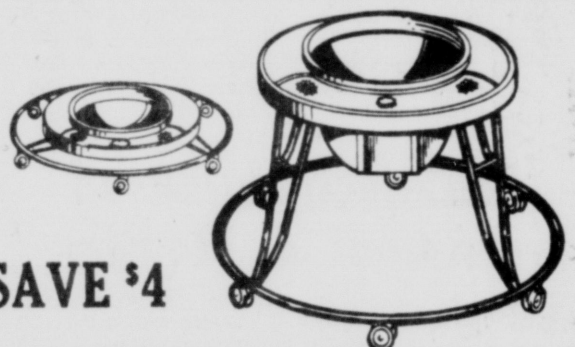
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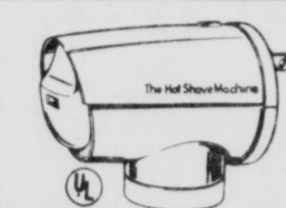
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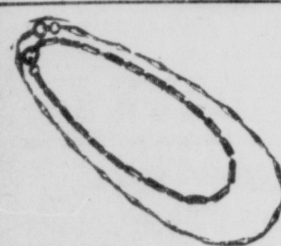
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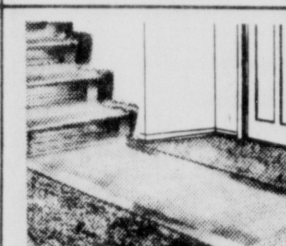
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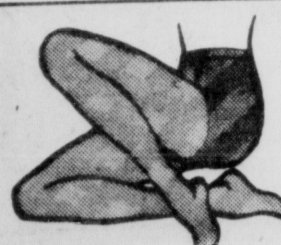
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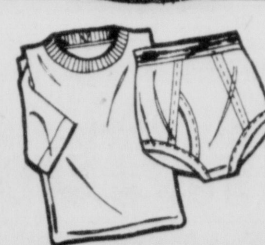
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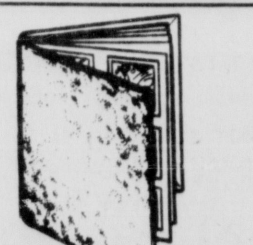
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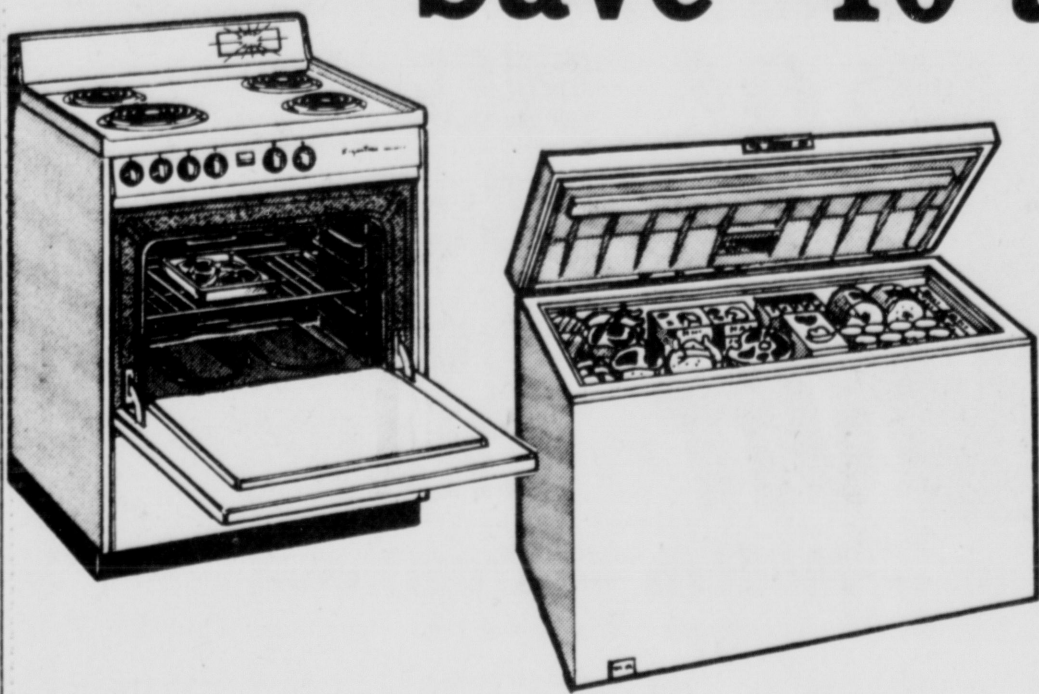
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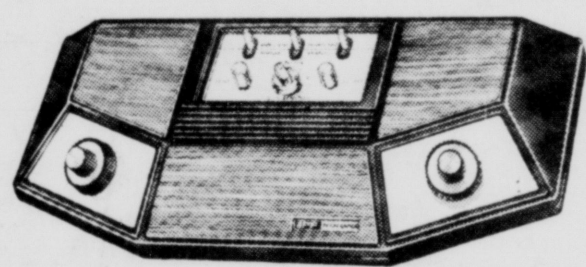
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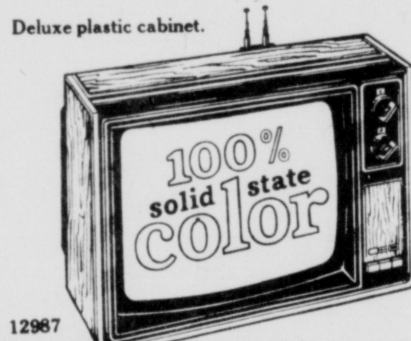
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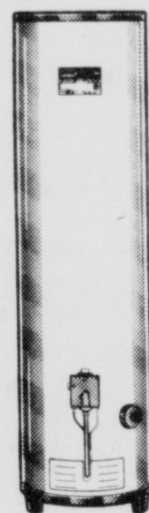
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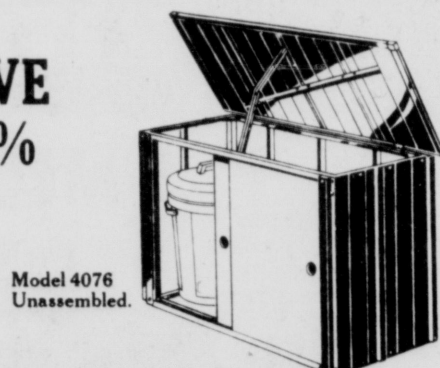
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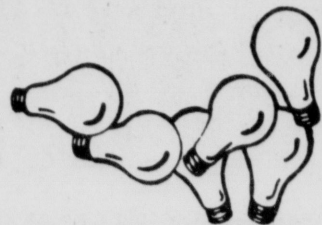


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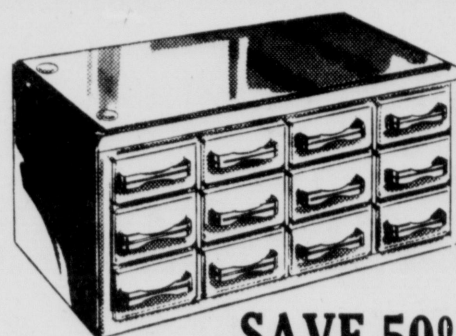


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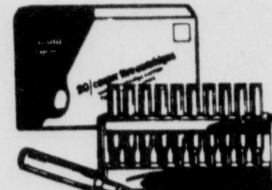
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Edward Nowak, chairman of the executive review board of the Polish American Political League said at a news conference that President Ford lost an estimated 850,000 to one-million votes among Polish Americans in the Chicago area because of his remarks on Eastern Europe. Nowak said his umbrella organization for 88 Polish groups had been on the verge of endorsing Ford until his debate on October 6 with Jimmy Carter.

Brown, Reagan Insist They're Not Spoilers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Jerry Brown says nobody in America is working harder than he to assure Jimmy Carter's election.

Ronald Reagan insists he has walked the extra mile—and then some—to make sure President Ford stays in the White House.

Both vanquished California presidential challengers seem intent on dispelling the notion they are petulantly sitting on their hands during this campaign.

That notion became widespread after the conventions. Brown and Reagan seemed lukewarm at best toward their conquerors.

Each man strongly protested his devotion to the nominee. Circumstances beyond their control may have contributed to the unwarranted assumption that Brown and Reagan were sulking, their defenders say.

For instance, Carter's out-of-state manager for California was not appointed until mid-August and began organizing actively two weeks later. Meantime, Brown accepted invitations to campaign for legislative and congressional candidates.

On the Republican side, Reagan assistants and Ford supporters agree valuable time was lost when post-convention campaign signals from the

Ford campaign got scrambled and Reagan filled his speaking schedule with other invitations.

But Brown and Reagan say they are campaigning for their presidential candidates as actively as their schedules will permit.

Reagan, who came within 117 delegates of winning the nomination, says he wants the GOP ticket elected "from top to bottom." But he seldom mentions Ford by name.

"Don't read too much into that," advises Reagan aide Michael Deaver. "You know his style is issue-oriented."

One California Republican said the Ford campaign is

keenly aware of Reagan's hesitancy to use the President's name, but that it causes Ford no particular concern.

"I think it is a matter of Reagan retaining his credibil-

ity," the source said. "After all, he campaigned against the President for a year. My speculation is he is not going to get out there now and say Ford is one helluva great presi-

dent." Both men appeared Thursday in Los Angeles together, their first meeting since the GOP convention in Kansas City, and things seemed fine.

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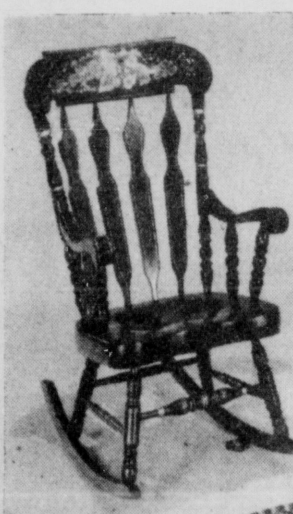
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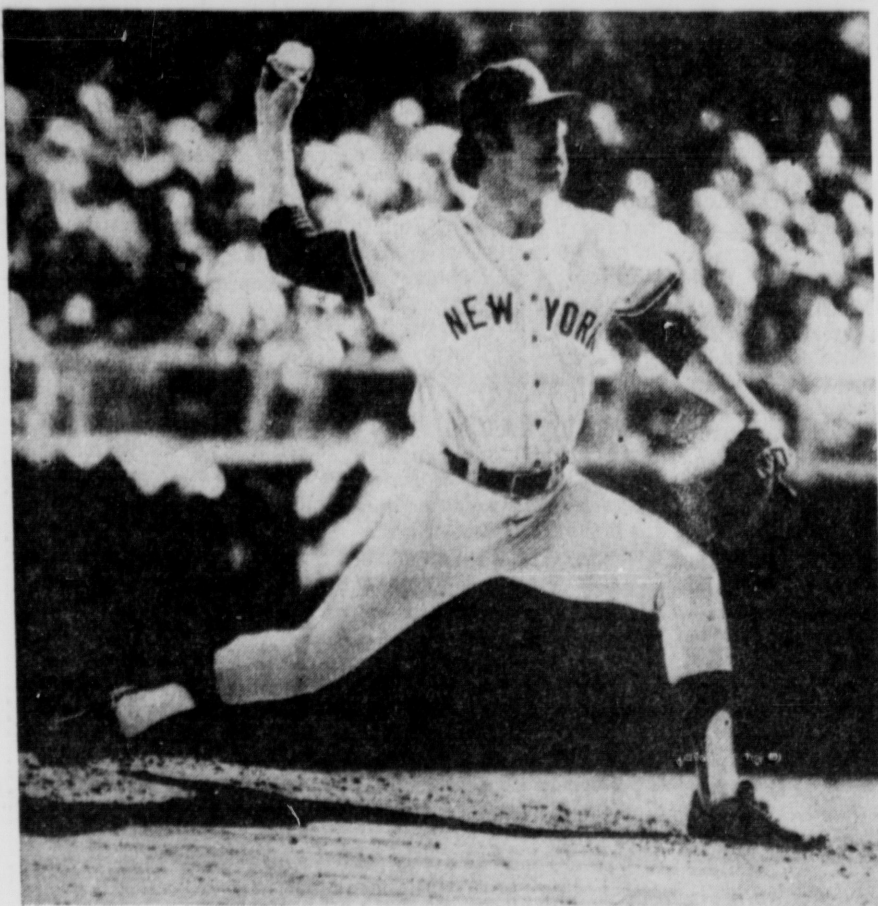
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Catfish Hunter handles the Royals

UPI Photo

Hunter Hurls Yanks to 4-1 Victory

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Like bank robber Willie Sutton in his heyday, pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter has a knack for performing at his best when there's big money on the line.

The 30-year-old Hunter, almost always superb in postseason competition when the big dollars are at stake, turned in a stingy, five-hit performance Saturday and pitched the New York Yankees to a 4-1 triumph over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League championship series.

It was a typical Hunter performance under pressure. Although he had struggled through a disappointing (for him) 17-15 regular season campaign, there were many, including ex-teammate Reggie Jackson, who felt "The Cat" would rise to the occasion and turn the Royals' bats into splinters in their hands.

Related stories, photo on page 26.

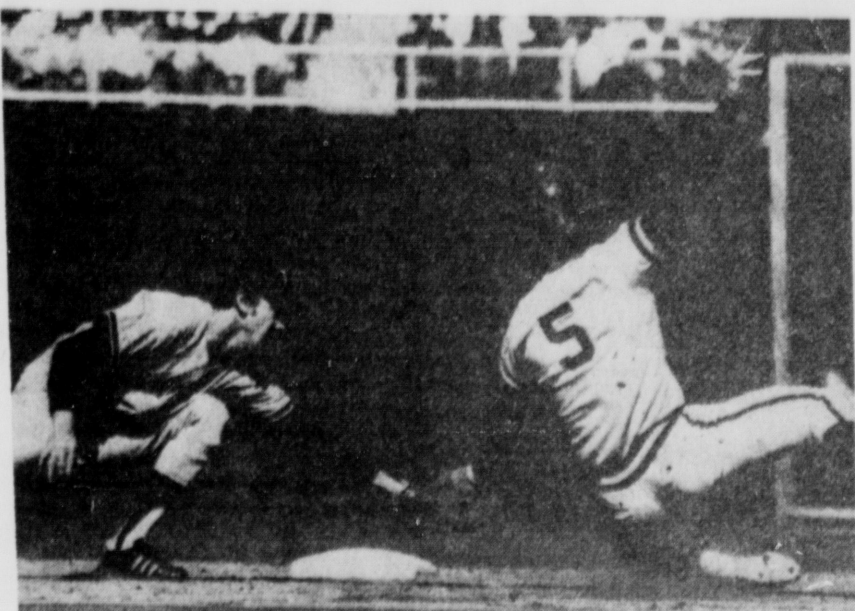
"Hunter is at his best in the big games," said Jackson before the start of Saturday's game. "If he's right, and I think he will be, the Royals will get no more than two runs and that won't be enough to beat the Yankees."

Jackson's prediction was almost letter perfect. The Yankee right-hander, who admitted only a few days ago that he had pitched part of the season with tendinitis in his right shoulder, pitched perhaps his best game of the year. He did not walk a batter, struck out five and allowed just five baserunners in running his record in post-season competition to 8-2.

"I felt stronger today than I did all year," said Hunter, who threw only 108 pitches. "The main thing was I was throwing my fastball better, moving it around. That's my kind of game. I felt great, I knew I was going to hit the spots that Thurman (Munson) called."

Not so surprisingly, the only troublesome hitter for Hunter was George Brett, the league's batting champion with a .333 average. Brett had three singles—his 30th three-hit game of the year—yet wore the goat horns for the Royals.

The All-Star third baseman committed two first inning throwing errors that led to two runs and set the somber tone of the day for Kansas City, which suffered an additional setback with the loss of All-Star center fielder Amos Otis for the rest of the best-of-five series. Otis severely sprained his left ankle while trying to beat out a bunt in the first inning and was removed from the game in the second.



Fred Stanley puts the tag on George Brett

UPI Photo

While Hunter's performance under pressure was no surprise, the defensive play of Brett in the first inning was a shock to the record Royal Stadium crowd of 41,077. A better than average fielder, although with a sometimes erratic arm, Brett performed like a harried Little Leaguer in the first inning and let the Yankees get the upper hand quickly.

Mickey Rivers opened the game by bouncing a ball to Brett's right and the Royals' third baseman made a nice backhanded stop, then appeared to be conceding first base to the fleet Yankee center fielder. Suddenly, he threw to first and the ball sailed past big first baseman John Mayberry and allowed Rivers to reach second.

Larry Gura, the ex-Yankee castoff who started for the Royals, then walked Roy White on four pitches and Thurman Munson promptly loaded the bases with a sharp single to center. Gura reached back and struck out Lou Piniella then appeared out of the inning when he got Chris Chambliss to hit what looked to be a double play ball to Brett's right.

Brett backhanded the ball, stepped on third for the forceout but then uncorked another wild throw over the head of Mayberry and two runs scored. That was all the runs Gura allowed until the ninth

when Roy White delivered a two-out, two-run double. The way Hunter pitched, however, it was more than enough.

"I never said I was a good fielder and sometimes it's tough to erase mistakes," said Brett, explaining his two errors. "I slipped on the throw to first to get Rivers. My main weakness as a fielder is throwing when I have to go to my right. I tried to aim the second throw a little too much. I guess that's natural after you make an error—to try an aim the next time."

The Royals' biggest problem, though, was the one that haunted them for the last month of the regular season—lack of hitting. With Hunter hitting Munson's targets like a carnival sharpshooter, the Royals' offense, aside from Brett, was totally inept.

Hunter retired the first 12 batters he faced before Brett singled in the fourth, and the Royals didn't get another runner until the seventh when Brett singled with one out and was left stranded at first.

The only time Hunter showed a sign of tiring was in the eighth when Al Cowens led off with a triple to the opposite field and scored on Tom Poquette's infield out. After retiring Frank White, Fred Patek lined a single to left and it appeared for a moment that Hunter was losing his stuff. But Munson bailed Hunter out of further difficulty by throwing Patek out

at second on an attempted steal after a pitchout. Munson also nailed Brett trying to steal in the fourth.

But the Royals lack of baserunning success didn't bother manager Whitey Herzog as much as the club's lack of baserunners.

"They (the Yankees) may get 10 runs in one game, but I don't know if we'll score again," said Herzog. "What we need is three straight shutouts."

Given some offensive support, Gura could easily have won. Although tagged for 12 hits in 8 2-3 innings, nine of those hits came after two were out and he held the Yankees scoreless after the first inning until there were two out in the ninth.

Fred Stanley, a .238 hitter during the regular season, started the uprising with his third hit of the game—a line single to right—and Rivers beat out an infield hit to shortstop. White then lined a double into the left field corner to score both runners and Gura was replaced by Steve Mingori.

Gura, who had been carrying on a running feud with Yankee Manager Billy Martin all week, was most disappointed that he couldn't make Martin choke on some of the words he had uttered about the Royals' southpaw. Both Gura and Brett had vowed to play harder against the Yankees because of personal vendettas against Martin, and Gura was disappointed in his performance.

"I didn't pitch as well as I was capable of," said Gura. "You can't be happy when you lose."

Gura and Brett both admitted that Martin tried to unnerve them by shouting obscenities at them throughout the entire game.

"The low class guy (Martin) sits and calls guys (expletives deleted). He was jumping all over me and George Brett's brother, Ken," said Gura. "You just try and ignore it. As long as he doesn't throw anything at me, I don't care what he says."

Unfortunately, the Royals can't ignore the obvious—their lack of run production. The second game of the best-of-five series will be played here Sunday night, with the series then shifting back to New York Tuesday. Unless the Royals can start swinging their bats better, it could be a very short series.

"With Otis out of the lineup, it gives us a much bigger advantage," said Munson. That, and Catfish, too.

Box score on page 24.

SPORTS TODAY

Penn St. Downs Army; Guman Scores 4 TDs

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Freshman tailback Mike Guman, paced by an aroused Penn State offense, scored four touchdowns Saturday to lead the Nittany Lions to a 38-16 victory over Army.

Guman, a 190-pounder from Bethlehem, Pa., whose previous game experience consisted of action on special teams, ran for touchdowns of 3, 15 and 1 yard and went 25 yards with a screen pass from quarterback Chuck Fusina for a fourth score.

Split end Tom Donovan caught a 31-yard scoring pass from Fusina and freshman Tony Capozzoli kicked a 40-yard field goal and five extra points as Penn State snapped a threegame losing streak.

The Nittany Lions, who had scored 34 points in their previous four games, rushed for 351 yards in the game, while their defense sacked Cadet quarterback Leamon Hall five times for 39 yards in losses.

Hall got Army on the scoreboard in the third quarter with a three-yard toss to halfback Tony Pyne and sneaked over from the one in the fourth quarter.

Leading 3-0 early in the first quarter, Penn State took over at the Army 42, following a poor Cadet punt. Five plays later, Guman caught a screen pass and cut across the field for a touchdown aided by a block from guard Paul Renaud.

Rich Mauti returned a punt 43 yards to the Army 25 to set up the next Penn State touchdown in the second quarter, a three-yard run by Guman.

Penn State rushed for its third touchdown of the first half after stopping the Cadets on a fourth-down play at mid field. Guman took it in from left tackle from the 15 on the eighth play of the drive.

The Nittany Lions closed out the first half scoring when Donovan broke 10 yards behind the Cadet secondary and caught Fusina's pass in the end zone with 16 seconds remaining to give them a 31-0 lead at the intermission.

The Lion tally came on a one-yard run by Guman who carried the ball for all but six yards in the 37-yard drive.

Summaries on page 24.

Georgia, Kansas Upset

By UPI

A revamped Mississippi offense rallied from a 14-3 deficit to upset fourth-ranked Georgia 21-17 Saturday and an early fourth quarter touchdown pass lifted Oklahoma State over eighth-ranked Kansas 21-14.

Both Georgia and Kansas had been unbeaten in four games.

Third-ranked Oklahoma failed to convert an extra point kick with 1:38 remaining and escaped with a 6-6 tie against Texas.

In other games involving the nation's top ten, No. 1 Michigan trounced Michigan State 42-10, second-ranked Pittsburgh beat Louisville 27-6 but lost quarterback Matt Cavanaugh for the rest of the season with a broken leg, and No. 5 Nebraska defeated Colorado 24-12. Maryland, ranked seventh, beat North Carolina State 16-6 and No. 9 Missouri edged Kansas State 28-21.

Quarterback Tim Ellis ran five yards for one touchdown and passed 36 yards for another to spark Mississippi. Ellis scored on an option from five yards out in the second period and found tailback Rex Wouillard open in the corner of the end zone for a 36-yard score.

Last week Ellis was booed and removed from the game as Ole Miss lost to Auburn 10-0. Mississippi Coach Ken Cooper said he changed his offense this week to stress inside running.

Ole Miss, 4-2, got its other scores on two field goals by Hoppy Langley and a two-point conversion as Ellis passed to tailback Michael Sweet.

Georgia, which led 14-3 early in the first half, scored on quarterback Ray Goff's 70-yard run and a 75-yard pass from quarterback Matt Robinson to flanker Gene Washington. The Bulldogs, now 4-1, also

tallied a 42-yard field goal by Allan Leavitt.

Oklahoma State quarterback Charlie Weatherbie threw a 35-yard pass to split end Sam Lisle for the winning score. The pass was set up by strong safety Peter Coppola's recovery of a Laverne Smith fumble 13 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Cowboy running backs Robert Turner and Terry Miller scored on runs of six and one yards and Abby Daigle added three conversion points.

Kansas' Smith rushed for 78 yards on 13 carries to set a school career record of 2,726 yards, breaking the mark of 2,076 yards set by John Riggins in 1968-70.

Norris Banks scored on a 10-yard run in the first quarter and Bill Campfield added a 45-yard touchdown run late in the second quarter to give Kansas a 14-7 halftime lead.

Miller's touchdown tied the score 14-14 late in the third quarter.

Oklahoma center Kevin Craig snapped the ball over the holder's head on an extra point try to cost the previously unbeaten (4-0) Sooners a chance to beat Texas. Oklahoma's Horace Ivory had scored from one yard out to tie the game 6-6 with 1:38 left.

The Longhorns almost ended a five year losing streak against Oklahoma on the kicking of Russell Erxleben, who kicked field goals of 37 and 41 yards.

Oklahoma's offense was almost shut down by 14th-ranked Texas. The Sooners averted their first shutout since 1966 with the aid of a fumble by the Longhorns' Johnny "Ham" Jones with 5:23 left.

Backup quarterback Thomas Lott, filling in for injured Dean Blevins, moved the Sooners 37 yards for the tying touchdown. Oklahoma had managed only two first downs until its scoring drive.

triples and could have made several other defensive plays.

Asked what happened to the Phillies' defense, Manager Danny Ozark said he thought third baseman Mike Schmidt's error was the only poor play of the night but conceded, "I think they'll come back and show you a better team than you saw tonight."

"I didn't think the Phillies played that badly," said the Reds' Pete Rose, "I just think they are the second best team in baseball."

An in-and-out in previous post-season play, Gullett allowed the Phillies a run in the first inning on Dave Cash's leadoff double, an infield out and Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly. He seemed headed for an early exit when he then walked Greg Luzinski, Dick Allen and Ollie Brown but retired Tim McCarver to end the inning.

A crowd of 62,640—the largest in playoff history—then saw Gullett mow down the Phillies with ease. He allowed only one hit in the next seven innings—a third-inning single by Garry Maddox—and faced the minimum 21 batters through the next seven innings.

The Phillies didn't come out of their daze until Gullett's shoulder stiffened after the eighth inning and he was removed in favor of Rawly Eastwick, who was bombed for two runs on a double by Luzinski and singles by Maddox, Allen and Jay Johnstone before Tommy Hutton lined out to right field for the final out of the game.

The Reds will try to make it two in a row when they play the Phillies this afternoon with the best-of-five series shifting to Cincinnati on Tuesday.

Steve Carlton suffered the loss for the Phillies but went into the top of the sixth inning with a 1-1 tie thanks to that run off Gullett in the first inning. George Foster, the majors' leading RBI producer this year, snapped the tie with a booming one-out homer into the left field bullpen and the Reds increased their margin to 3-1 on a double by Dave Concepcion and Gullett's single.

Doubles by Johnny Bench, Gullett and Pete Rose, who had three hits for Cincinnati, gave the Reds their eventual winning margin in the eighth.

The Reds, who scored their first run in the third on Rose's triple which right-fielder Maddox lost in the lights, dominated the Phillies so much for most of the game that the hometown crowd booed on several occasions.

Morgan stole three bases and Bench one, Brown played two hits into triples, the Phillies' outfield let Rose take an extra base on his leadoff double and shortstop Larry Bowa could have fielded two balls that went for hits. In addition, Schmidt made an error at third base.

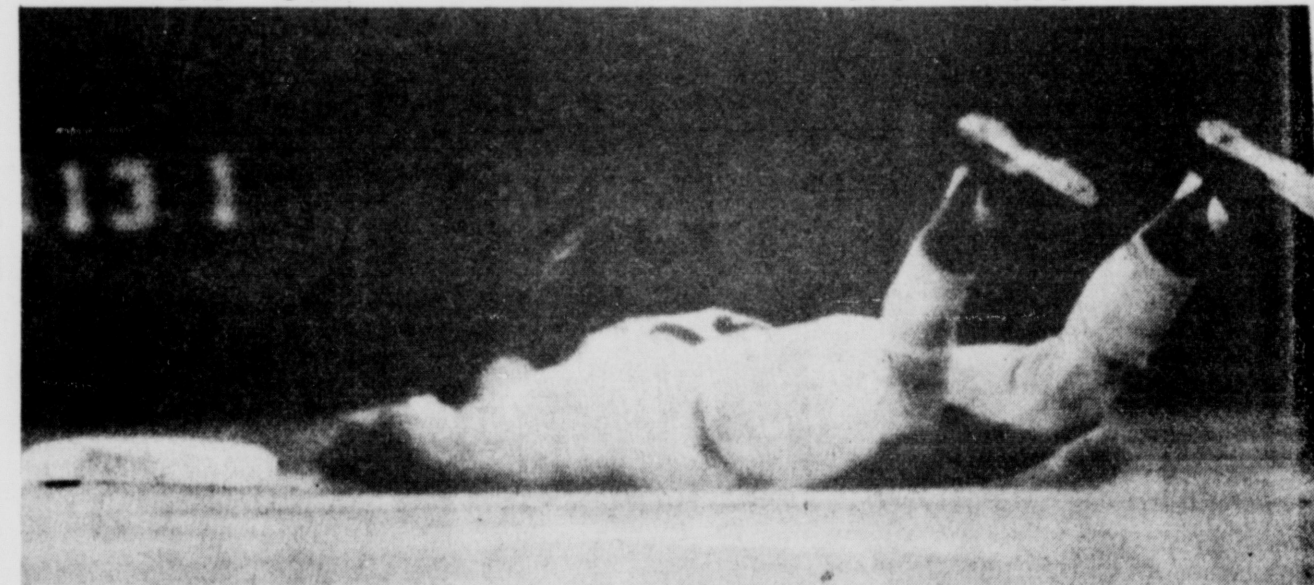
The Reds, seeking to become the first National League team in 55 years to win two straight World Series, now have stolen 14 bases in 14 attempts in their most recent playoffs dating back to their 1975 meeting with the Pittsburgh Pirates

Related story on page 24

Cincinnati Opens With 6-3 Win Over Phillies As Gullett Shines on Mound and at Bat

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds played like world champions and the Philadelphia Phillies played like a team which hasn't won a post-season game since the 1915 World Series.

With Don Gullett throwing a two-hitter for eight innings and driving in three runs with a single and a double, the Reds defeated the Phillies 6-3 Saturday night in the first game of the National League playoffs. The Phillies were charged with only one error but were not sharp on defense, played two Cincinnati hits into



Pete Rose slides in with first inning double

UPI Photo

Rain Wrecks Scholastic Schedule

KINGSTON—Saturday's miserable morning weather washed out the entire football schedule of both the Dutchess County Scholastic League and the Ulster County Scholastic League, as well as Saugerties High School's varsity soccer game at Spackenkill.

The revised football schedule has all the games being played at their original sites on Monday beginning 1:30 p.m. Normally, Monday makeups would begin 3 or 3:30 p.m., but there is no school due to the Columbus Day holiday, allowing for the earlier start.

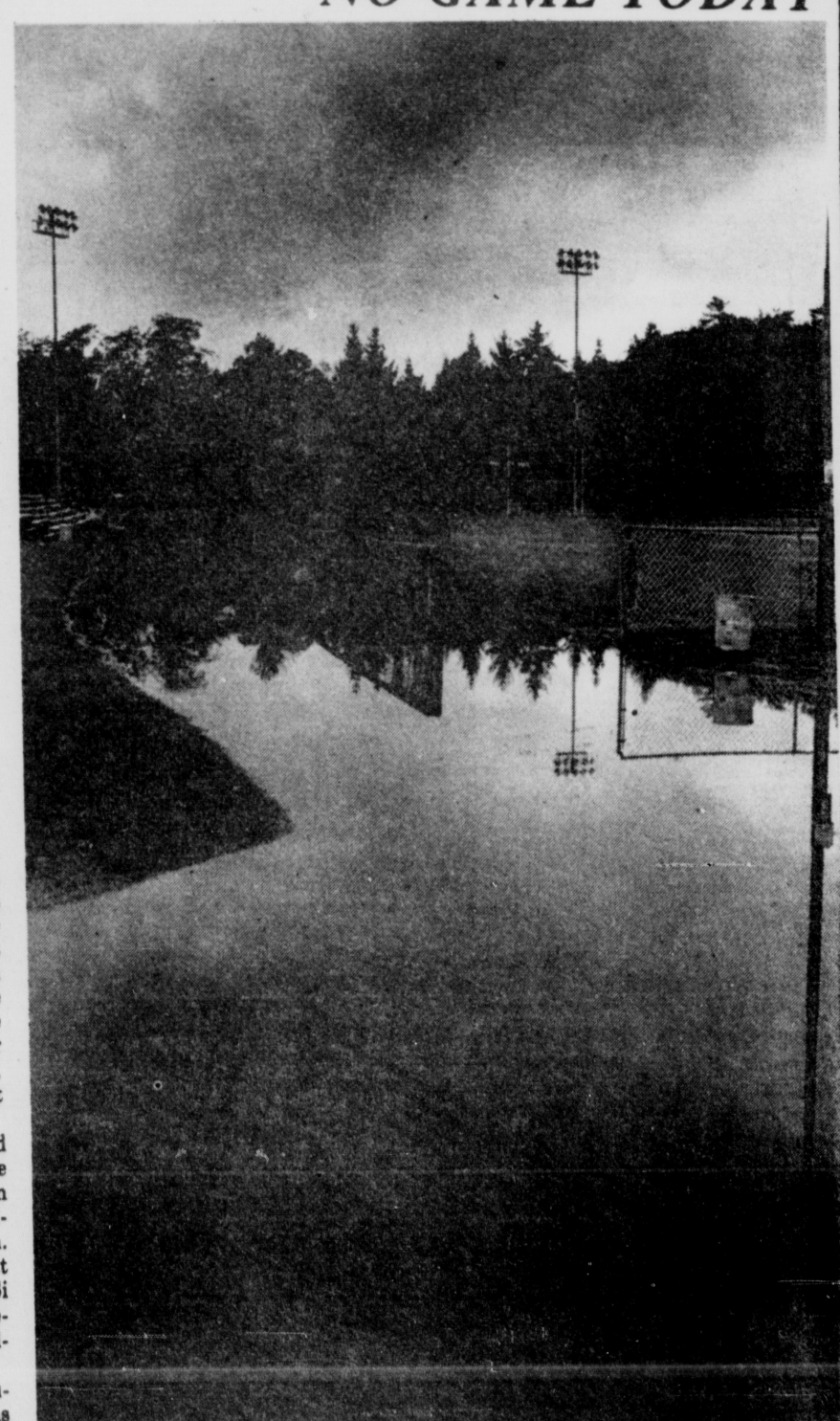
The grid schedule in the DCSL includes Lourdes at Kingston, Arlington at Ketcham and Poughkeepsie at John Jay. Saugerties bowed to Roosevelt, 26-6, Friday night. In the UCAL, it will be Highland at New Paltz, Red Hook at Liberty, Pine Bush at Ellenville, Rondout Valley at Wallkill and Onteora at Marlboro.

Saugerties' soccer game against Spackenkill will be made up on a date to be announced.

KHS athletic director Bill Hurley was forced to make a rare Dietz Stadium postponement when he found the field "practically under water" during his 9:30 a.m. inspection Saturday. "The rain was still coming down, the forecast was for more of the same, and with an open day Monday, it just seemed the logical thing to do to postpone the game until then," said Hurley. "Our junior varsity team had even gone to Lourdes, but came right back. They'll play at Lourdes Monday at 9:30 a.m."

Most of the games were cancelled early enough so that teams did not have to go to game sites to find it out. An exception was at Wallkill, where Rondout dropped in for its key UCAL clash. But with a heavy rain still falling at 12:30 p.m., Wallkill athletic director Si Pesavento postponed the game in agreement with Rondout coach Mickey Milion.

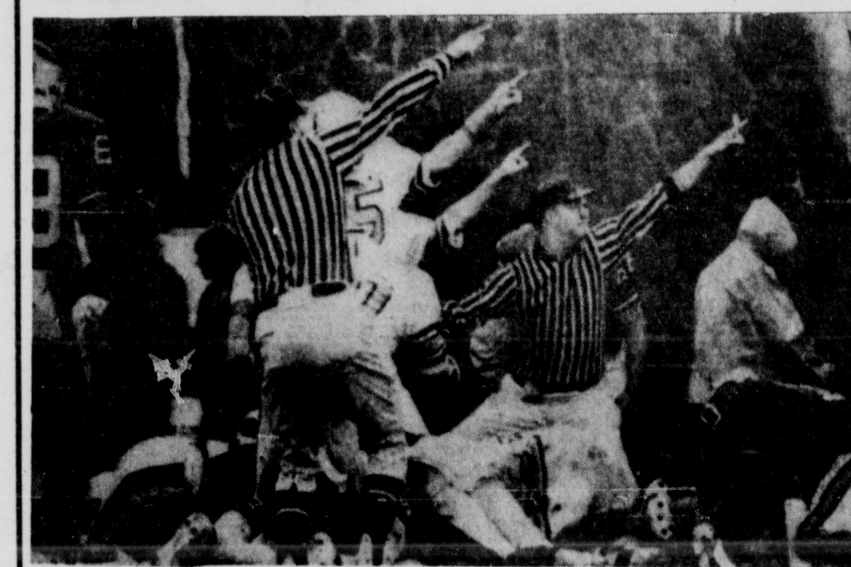
The irony of the whole weather situation was that by game time, the rains had stopped and the temperature climbed enough to make it a pleasant Hudson Valley football Saturday.



A rainy Saturday at Dietz Stadium

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

THAT WAY!




UPI Photo

It's unanimous...Tulane players and officials agree Syracuse has lost fumble. Syracuse won game, 3-0.

Monticello Entries

Yonkers Results

Belmont Results


BASEBALL

NHL Standings College Football

NFL Standings

Farmingdale Outruns Ulster CCC Harriers

Rangers Lose, Islanders Win

Defense Falters

Phils' Defense Falters

"I don't even want to bleep talk about it," Brown said in the somber Philadelphia lockerroom.

"I'm assuming Ollie lost it in the lights," Phil's Manager Danny Ozark said, "but I didn't ask him about it."

"He definitely lost the ball in the lights, there's no question about it," said teammate Dave Cash. "It's tough to see but there."

An error by third baseman Mike Schmidt allowed the Reds to score a crucial run in the sixth.

George Foster led off the frame with his first homer since Sept. 5 to put the Reds ahead 2-1. Dave Concepcion then doubled to center and went to third as Schmidt bobbled Cesar Geronimo's grounder.

"I took my eye off the ball I guess," said Schmidt, who fumbled the ball while attempting to tag Concepcion instead of going for the sure out at first. "I started tagging him before I had the ball. I know I should have gone to first."

The poor defensive play spoiled a strong performance by Steve Carlton but it may not have made any difference the way Don Gullett was throwing. Gullett gave up just two hits and had retired 17 batters in order before leaving the game in the ninth.

"That's as good as I've ever seen him throw," said Ozark.

"Besides those two first inning walks, I thought Carlton had excellent stuff," McCarver said. "All I can say is Don Gullett was better."



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running in 32:55 as his team fell to 2-2 on the season. UCCO visits Columbia-Greene Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The results:

UCC (56)	FARMINGDALE (15)
1. John McGorry (F)	21:2
2. Mark Bossardet (F)	21:22
3. Tom Agresta (F)	21:23
4. Dan McCormick (F)	21:24
5. Ken Freund (F)	21:44
6. Ken Pape (F)	21:45
7. Pete Quattrale (F)	20:38
8. Bob Infantino (F)	22:24
9. Bob Roth (F)	22:34
10. Guy Green (U)	22:34

SIDELINES

Steve Rane



The Sports Editor was frowning. "I don't have a column for this week," he said. "How about writing me a column?" I didn't have one either. "I don't have one either," I replied. (This was the SE's problem, and he could keep it.) "How about a bowling column?" offered the SE, "...how about this?" he said flipping me an item on a motorcycle racer.

I was uninspired. "I don't really have anything," I repeated. Then a magazine on the desk caught my eye. "And I guess it's too early for a skiing column." I'd never seen the SE pounce so fast. "No it isn't." So here we are.

Actually it's a good time for a ski column. I can't think of any other sport that pays such high anticipation dividends. When the summer is dead and buried and the leaves are falling, the skier immediately begins to picture the mountains covered with snow and imagines himself blasting down through clouds of powder.

The season's first magazine issues improve the illusions. New skis, new boots, bright clothes, cozy fireplaces, exotic names... a whole new world.

I've got one of the newer publications here, and it's enough to drive an anxious downhiller around the bend. It's called "Powder"... gorgeous photography, an item on running Hawaii's volcano, Mauna Kea, and an absolutely unbelievable story on a picnic in the snow complete with a helicopter start, a menu that includes curried shrimp in artichoke bottoms, liver pate, four meat dishes, a selection of beverages, of course, and a few thousand feet of Utah vertical for dessert.

Sports Editor Ira Fusfeld reports on the American League playoffs from Yankee Stadium in Wednesday's Freeman.

Real people don't actually do such things, but that hardly matters in October. Forgotten are the realities of skiing. Rain, rocks, ice, slush and winds that drive the chill factor through the bottom of the thermometer are just part of a past that is hopefully gone forever.

The time you wished you'd taken your mittens and left the gloves in the car? Well, you've learned, it won't happen again. Those agonizingly painful thigh muscles at the end of Day One, remember? Gonna do a lot of roadwork this year and beat that rap too, right? And this is definitely going to be the year you get serious. Lots of slope time, that's the key. A lesson or two to refine your form, maybe improve your diet and get really healthy, and then go out there and really attack it. By February you'll be Sun Valley material, easy. Oh, well, it's nice to think about anyway. That's what makes October skiing so rewarding.

A note on a myth of another sort:

Kingston High is generally regarded as having the largest enrollment of students in the Dutchess County Scholastic League. In the area of interscholastic athletics, that reads "talent pool."

The latest delivery from the New York State Sports Writers Association, however, claims otherwise. In a list of the 180 schools in New York State with the largest enrollments, KHS comes up No. 39 with 2,168 students. There are other DCSL schools on the list—John Jay (2,400) ranks 18th, and Ketcham (2,557) ranks 15th.

If these figures are correct, and they were taken from the New York State Public High School Athletic Association 1976-78 Handbook, then there is no basis for expecting Kingston to dominate DCSL sports on the basis of a talent pool advantage.

Two other DCSL schools, Roosevelt and Arlington, also made the top 180. FD is 50th with 2,077 students, and Arlington is 73rd with 1,838.

The list raises a couple of interesting questions. For one it seems odd that schools as large as Ketcham and John Jay field varsity football teams with fewer than 30 players, budget problems notwithstanding. For another, one wonders how schools the size of Poughkeepsie, Saugerties and Beacon can compete in all sports with any kind of consistency in a league such as the DCSL.

Newburgh Free Academy, which has been knocking unsuccessfully on the DCSL door for the past few years, ranks sixth in the state with 214 more students than Ketcham.

The biggest school in the state, according to the list, is Liverpool with an enrollment of 3,347—that's 163 more than Mt. Vernon. No. 180 is Clarke H.S. of Long Island with 1,250.

The list itself seems to remove a little credibility from the NYSSWA weekly football poll. The vast majority of the big schools, that's 33 out of the first 50, are located south of Albany and east of the Delaware River. The football poll does not reflect this. The Buffalo area has the most ranked teams, and the Southern Tier, Rochester and Syracuse areas have about the same representation as does Westchester County and Long Island. Obviously, the NYSSWA does not proceed on the assumption that bigger schools usually produce better teams.

Seither Sees Bright Spot Despite Loss to FDR

HYDE PARK—Few coaches would have anything positive to say about their varsity football team when it had just lost by three touchdowns. Nevertheless, Saugerties High coach Fred Seither had praise for his out-manned Sawyers, 26-6 losers to Roosevelt here Friday night. "All in all, I was happy," said Seither, whose roster has thinned down to 22 players. "I thought the kids did a real good job. I can't fault them on effort. They did not give up. They held together well."

But the Sawyers fell to 0-3-1 and the Presidents raised themselves to 2-1 after this Dutchess County Scholastic League contest. "Mental errors killed us," admitted Seither. "We gave them the big play several times, and that's what killed us."

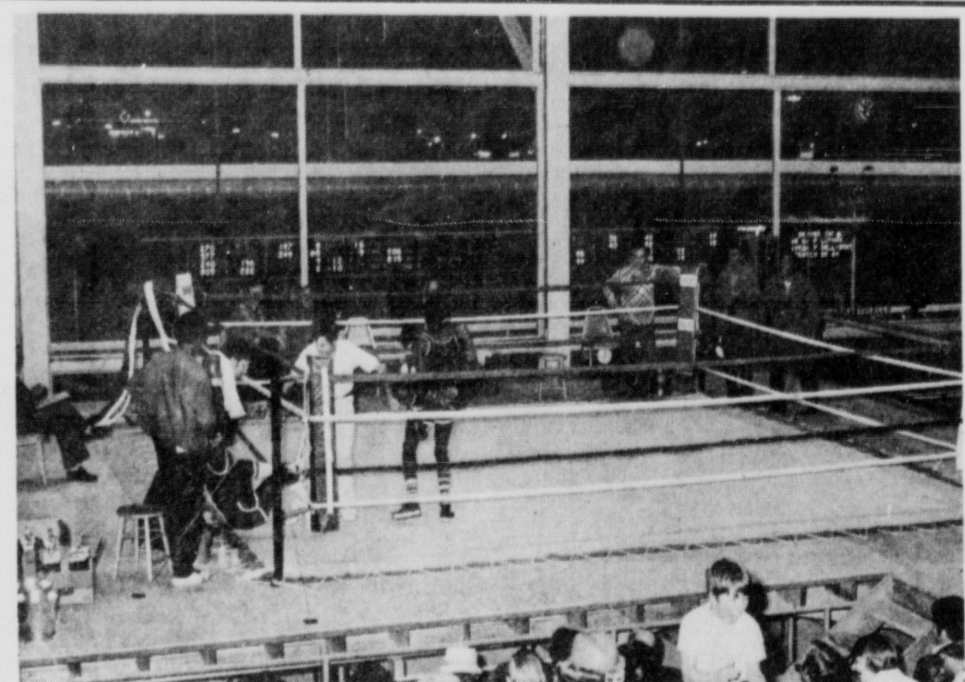
A perfect example of that came when FDR's Jim Brennan followed a wall of blockers and returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown just three minutes into the game. Eric Johannessen's kick was then blocked. "Roosevelt set up a real good wall," said Seither. "We didn't see it coming and no-

body touched him. It wasn't a surprise; We use the same play ourselves." Roosevelt scored twice in the second quarter. A seven-play, 85-yard drive was culminated by Fred Novak's 15-yard scoring run. The pass attempt failed on the conversion, but it was 12-0. Later in the quarter, FDR had to start a series on its own 12 after failing to return a Saugerties punt. Using mostly end-around runs, the Presidents marched to the Saugerties 15, where George Gates' Brennan with a scoring strike, and Johannessen kicked the extra point to make it 19-0 at the half.

On that third TD, FDR was forced away from the middle by the effectiveness of the Saugerties five-man defensive line. "We seemed to control the inside game," said Seither. "The line consisted of Pat Harder at end, Rich Ryan and Bob Miller at tackle and inside linebackers Lars Hauck and Mike Dickman."

FDR scored again in the third quarter when Gates hit Mike Jaycox with a 30-yard scoring pass. Jaycox was playing halfback but is normally a quarterback. Johannessen again kicked. Saugerties scored with just 43 seconds remaining in the game. The Sawyers had begun the series on their 32 after a FDR punt. QB Chris Swech hit Harder for 15 yards and Hauck for another 17 and Frank Tiano did the bulk of the rushing to bring the Sawyers down to the three. Swech hit Harder with another pass for the score. Rick Olsen's kick was wide. "I did not think we were too effective on offense," said Seither. "We did not really sustain a drive until the fourth quarter, and that one was mainly through the air."

	SAUG	FDR
First Downs	95	196
Rushing Yardage	56	65
Passing Yardage	6-14	5-13
Intercepted By	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	73	0
Punts	5-34	4-28
Saugerties	0	0
Roosevelt	4	13
FDR-Brennan 58 punt return (kick failed)		
FDR-Novak 15 run (pass failed)		
FDR-Brennan 15 pass from Gates (Johannessen kick)		
FDR-Jaycox 30 pass from Gates (Johannessen kick)		
SAUG-Harder 3 pass from Swech (kick failed)		



The scene at Monticello Raceway as boxing series begins, left, and as Floyd Patterson attends to Rick Amundson, right.



Raceway Photos

Local Boxers Excel as MR Begins Fight Series

MONTICELLO—Amateur boxers from Kingston and New Paltz Friday night helped Monticello Raceway successfully inaugurate its 11-week "Racing With Clout" series.

Three of the four local boxers who stepped into the fledgling Kingston Patrolman Association's team.

Five of the six bouts staged prior to Monticello's regular harness racing card went the distance and had fans out of their seats. But the ooohs and aahs went to Kingston slugger Billy Costello, Jr., who slugged out a 23-second TKO over Don Hempstead of Troy in their 147 pound match.

It was Costello's fifth consecutive win of his amateur career.

Phil Brown of Kingston, making his amateur debut at 140 pounds, pounded out a three-round decision over Keith Barton of Glen Falls.

Rick Amundson, representing Floyd Patterson's Huguenot Club of New Paltz, decisioned Steve Canale of Glen Falls in their 165 pound clash.

The only local boxer to taste defeat was Andrew Schott of New Paltz, who was outpointed at 130 pounds by Dan Chapman of Troy.

In other matches, Duane Lewis of Albany decisioned Al

Bernier of Troy at 140 pounds; and Curtis Royal of Albany decisioned Andrew Pitts of Troy at 125 pounds.

The bouts were followed by a question and answer session featuring Patterson in the track's Clout Casino. The former heavyweight champion reiterated his challenge to return to the ring, but "only if I could get in the right with Cassius Clay. I'd fight him without a purse. I think I can beat him." Patterson said Muhammad Ali (Floyd still calls him "Cassius Clay") will come out of retirement. "I think he'll come back to try to win the heavyweight title for a third time, beating my record," Patterson said.

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK—25 Years Ago Today

October 10, 1951...The New York Yankees seek to end the World Series in six games today, holding a 3-2 edge over the miracle New York Giants after crushing them, 13-1, at the Polo Grounds. Rookie Gil McDougald hit a grand slam home run and Phil Rizzuto a two-run shot...In game six, Vic Raschi (Yanks) and Andy Koslo (Giants) will pitch...The annual banquet of the City Baseball League will be held at Tommie's Tavern on High Street.

10 Years Ago Today

October 10, 1966...John Meehan Jr., son of the Rondout Valley football coach, made his first varsity start a successful one as the Ganders beat Pine Bush, 20-13. The sophomore quarterback threw two touchdown passes and completed eight of 14 passes for 106 yards...Kingston beat Poughkeepsie, 13-6, on scores by Jack Baltz and Bill Dugan...The Kingston Sport Club Kickers lost, 2-1, to Bavarian of New York in a German-American Soccer Association game...The Orioles blanked the Dodgers, 1-0, to sweep the World Series in four games.

KHS Girls Perfect

KINGSTON—Kingston High School's girls volleyball team maintained its perfect record and the Saugerties girls moved above the .500 mark in Dutchess County Scholastic League contests Friday afternoon.

Kingston blanked Poughkeepsie, 2-0 to raise its mark to 4-0, while Saugerties triumphed over John Jay, also in two games, and is now 3-2.

The Tigers won by scores of 15-10, 15-4 and were led by Lori Eaton, Eartha Burris, Lynette Byrd and Phyllis Brown.

The Kingston junior varsity also won, 15-9, 18-16. In the second game, Kingston had trailed at one point, 12-4, before rallying.

Saugerties blanked John Jay in the opener, 15-0 and won the clincher, 15-8.

"We played really well," said Saugerties coach Andrea Ungvary. "Tina Kime and Diane Myers were outstanding as setters and hitters. We won the first game because Diane would set it up and Tina would smash it down for a point."

Shelly Pfeil was outstanding in her service for Saugerties. In their next contests, Kingston visits Arlington on Tuesday Saugerties hosts Spackenkill on Wednesday.

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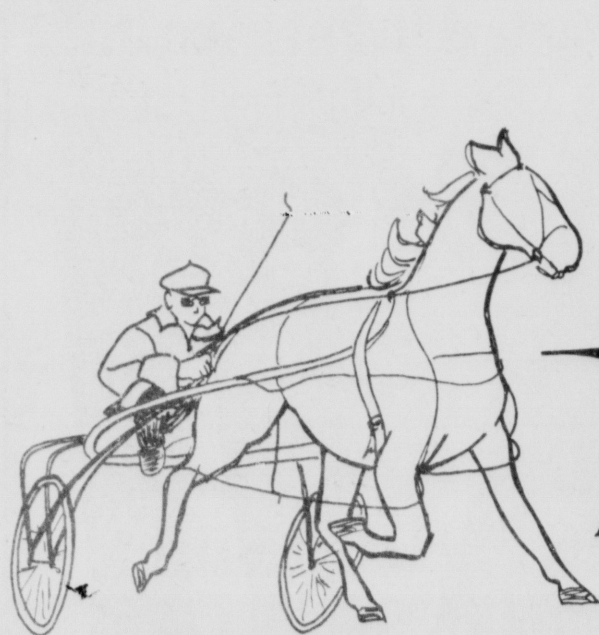
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Catfish Hunter savors victory over Royals

UPI Photo

Gura, Brett Agree:

'Martin Is Low-Class'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin can say anything he wants, Kansas City Royals pitcher Larry Gura and third baseman George Brett are going to ignore it. They both feel Martin is a "low-class guy."

Every time Brett came to bat in Saturday's 4-1 loss to the New York Yankees in the opening game of the American League playoffs, Martin would yell at Brett and call the 23-year-old AL batting champion's brother Ken profane names. And every time Gura would give up a hit, Martin would have profane things to say about the left-handed pitcher.

"That's a low-class guy that will sit on the bench and call players (expletive deleted)," said Gura. "It shows no class at all. You just have to try and ignore it. The only time he said it was when they were hitting me."

Martin was riding Gura because the 28-year-old from Arizona State had complained about the way he was treated by Martin when he played for him at Texas and again at New York before he was traded to the Royals May 16. Brett, who went 3-for-4, came under attack for saying he had special feeling for the playoffs because his brother had been lied to by the Yankee organization.

The day Gura was traded to the Royals, Ken had asked Martin if he was going to be traded next and Martin told him he was staying with the Yankees. Two days later, Ken, who was not on a list of six pitchers offered the Royals at the time Gura was traded, was sent to the Chicago White Sox for Carlos May and Martin told him the Royals did not want him.

"He's a real high class guy," Brett said with a smile talking about Martin. "He is really a tribute to baseball. If they put a microphone on him for comments during a game it would be one bleeped tape. But that's his way of managing and he's won, hasn't he?"

"It doesn't bother me when he says things because I consider the source. If someone like Norm Sherry (California manager), would get on me, it would bother me because I know the type of guy he is. But it doesn't bother me with Billy."

Brett said he never heard Martin riding him when he was in the field, including during the first inning when his two throwing errors allowed the Yankees to score their first two runs.

"He may have been on me but there were 41,077 other fans on me, too, and I couldn't pick him out of the crowd," Brett said, referring to Kansas City's largest major league crowd ever.

Brett never said anything back to Martin and said he would maintain that posture throughout the series, which continues in Kansas City Sunday night and moves to New York on Tuesday.

"If he has a beef with me, let him go ahead and say what he wants," said Brett. "All I'd like to do now is sweep the next three in a row, have Larry beat them in the fourth game and then run off the field laughing at him."

Gura went 8 2-3 innings, giving up 12 hits, nine of which came with two out and did a good job until the Yankees rallied for two runs in the ninth when Fred Stanley and Mickey Stanley singled with two outs and Roy White doubled.

Catfish Taking It All in Stride

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Catfish Hunter could be forgiven for taking his masterful, five-hit 4-1 playoff victory Saturday over the Kansas City Royals so lightly.

Reaching back for that something extra in "money games" is nothing new for the New York Yankees \$3 million pitcher.

"You're always gonna be a little nervous no matter how many world series and playoff games you've been in," said Hunter in the happy Yankee clubhouse after Saturday's first game triumph in the American League championship series. "But after you throw that first pitch, everything's okay."

It certainly was in Hunter's case—he retired the first 10 batters he faced, struck out five and was in trouble only once during the game—the eighth inning when Al Cowens hit a leadoff triple and scored on an infield out.

"I felt stronger today than I have all year," said Hunter, who is now 8-2 in post-season play. "My fastball was especially live and I was moving it around well. That's my kind of game."

Hunter credited his catcher, Thurman Munson, among the favorites to win the American League's Most Valuable Player Award this year, for having called a near perfect

game.

"I think I shook Thurman off only once in the game," Hunter said. "We worked great together out there today. He called the spots and I just knew I was gonna hit them."

Chewing on his familiar wad of tobacco, Hunter talked easily about the tendinitis which plagued him this season and caused him some doubt as to whether he would have his customary "playoff game" effectiveness against the Royals.

"The pain bothered me right after the All Star game and didn't go away until about two weeks ago," Hunter said of the injury in his pitching shoulder. "Before today's game, I threw

easily in the bullpen and there was no sign of it. It's always in the back of your mind the pain might come back, but please, not now."

As for his ability to be at his best when playoff and World Series money is on the line, Hunter just shrugged.

"I guess you get up for the playoffs a little more because it's a do or die situation. I like to get 'em over with in a hurry so I can get home to North Carolina and start hunting," Hunter, who threw 108

pitches—about 20 less than his average, admitted winning the first game in Kansas City's artificial surface ballpark was especially satisfying, but added the Yankees were confident they would win here.

"This team is a lot like my old club, the Oakland A's," Hunter said. "Actually, if I had to compare 'em, I'd say this is a looser club. The only difference between the two clubs is that we don't fight with each other here."

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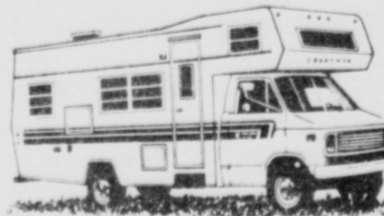
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Fielding Woes Bother Brett

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

— When George Brett makes a mistake at bat, he can forget about it before he comes up again. But the 23-year-old Kansas City Royals third baseman has some trouble blocking out fielding errors.

"I can forget about things when it comes to hitting but I never said I was a good fielder and sometimes it's tough to erase mistakes," said Brett, who had two throwing errors in the first inning which allowed two runs to score as the Yankees beat the Royals 4-1 Saturday in the opening game of the American League Playoffs.

Brett, who had three hits in four at bats off New York's Catfish Hunter, made his first error when he backhanded a grounder by New York's Mickey Rivers down the third base line to open the game, slipped while attempting to set up and throw and then threw

over first baseman John Mayberry's head.

The second error came after the Yankees' had loaded the bases with one out when Chris Chambliss hit a grounder to Brett's right. He stepped on third to force one runner and then tried to throw to first and get out Chambliss but threw into the dirt.

"My main weakness as a fielder is throwing when I'm going to my right," said Brett, who led the American League in hitting with a .333 average but had 26 errors, mostly on throws. "I tried to aim the ball a little too much. I guess most guys try to aim it after the first time they have a play after a throwing error."

Brett said any thoughts that he may have been nervous when he fielded Rivers' hit were wrong.

"The only time I got real nervous was when I was in-

troduced," said Brett. "After that, it was just like any other game. I just slipped on the first one, that's all."

Brett said the only thing that went through his mind after the errors was "Why me." He said the derisive things Yankee Manager Billy Martin was yelling about his brother, Ken, a pitcher with the Chicago White Sox who started the year with New York, had no effect on him in the first inning.

"I didn't even hear him except when I was at bat," said Brett. "There were 41,077 (the largest crowd in Kansas City baseball history) other people on me in the first inning."

Brett didn't like insinuations that it was his fault the Royals lost.

"I think I contributed to it but I don't feel it was all my fault," said Brett.

Stanley Had an Inkling

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Although probably no one else would have made book on it, Fred Stanley had an inkling he was going to be the hitting star for the New York Yankees Saturday in their opening game American League playoff victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Stanley, a .238 hitter this year, was a most unlikely bet to get three hits in four at-bats and score one of the Yankees' four runs. But the spindly shortstop they call "Chicken" felt he had the edge on Kansas City starter Larry Gura.

"I just knew I was gonna be able to guess right against Gura," said Stanley. "I guess maybe that's because the last time I faced

him, I guessed wrong all day. He jammed me then and this time he was pitching me outside.

"If I were a power hitter, I might have had three homers today instead of two singles and a double."

All three of Stanley's hits—a second inning single, fourth inning double and ninth inning single—came with two outs. But it was his hit in the ninth which started the Yankees off to the two-run rally which gave winning pitcher Catfish Hunter the cushion he needed.

"I think maybe, if nothing else, I proved to a lot of people today that I can hit major league pitching," said Stanley.

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Graham Takes Piccadilly Golf

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Australian David Graham holed a 12-foot birdie putt on the second sudden-death playoff hole Saturday to hand Hale Irwin his first Piccadilly World Match Play defeat and end the American golfer's bid for a record-breaking third straight triumph here.

In the 13-year event's second longest final, the 30-year-old

Graham, who had trailed all the way, tied Irwin on the 36th regulation hole by single-putting for the seventh time in nine holes to earn the \$42,500 top prize.

Graham, who for the first three years of his golf career was a left-hander, has now won \$270,000 dollars this year. In becoming the first Australian to take the title, he downed

a trio of highly-regard Americans—Hubert Green, by 3 and 3; U.S. Masters and World Open champion Ray Floyd by one hole; and then Irwin, the two-time defending champion.

But it took a burst of phenomenal putting by Graham to dethrone Irwin, who had won eight previous match-play contests on the famous west course. Graham

one-putted six of the final seven regulation holes to come home in 33, reminiscent of his previous day's surge to overtake Ray Floyd.

In that final burst, Graham holed from off the green to halve one hole, eagled for 60 feet to win another, and sank a birdie on the final hole to complete his afternoon round of 67 and send the contest into sudden death. On the second playoff hole, Graham landed in the bunker with his second shot. Irwin, meanwhile, was blocked by the elbow of trees and unable to reach the green.

The 31-year-old American then chipped weakly and missed from five yards before parring. Graham, exploding to four feet, then sank his ninth birdie.

The American from St. Louis collected \$27,500 for his second place.

"I shall never know how my putt to stay alive at the 17th this afternoon went in," Graham said. "I just stood there and held my breath as it dropped. But I had to do it just like that bunker shot at the 18th (36th) and I did."

Irwin was equally astounded.

"My God, his putting just went on and on," he said. "Floyd Warned me that he was holing everything but I can't believe any man could continue that onslaught of putting. I had my chance for the so-called hat trick but it was the wrong size and I couldn't get it on."

South African Gary Player, five-time winner, took the \$14,450 third prize by beating Floyd 7-and-5.



David Graham plays out of trouble

Conteh Retains Light-Heavy Title

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion John Conteh of England successfully defended his title Saturday night with a 15-round unanimous decision over challenger Alvaro Lopez of Stockton, Calif.

It was a long hard haul for the champion, who has been out of the ring for 15 months with a right-hand injury which needed a bone graft. And while he won decisively, Conteh was never able completely to suppress Lopez, a strong and persistent challenger.

But the essential difference between them came in class. Conteh mustered all the skills appropriate to a champion—jabbing sharply and landing savage left hook hooks. He was also effective several times with the right hand which had been broken twice.

Lopez always maintained his advantage in reach and scored frequently with left jabs, but his punching was never decisive enough to tip the scale in his favor.

In the fourth and the 10th rounds, Lopez unsettled the champion from close quarters, but his punching was never clean enough nor sustained enough to undermine Conteh.

The signs of that 15-month layoff began to show in the last five rounds, but again Conteh showed judgment of pace and kept out of trouble when a less experienced fighter might have been trapped by a man of Lopez' strength.

Another Win for Casey

COBLESKILL — Kingston High's team results at the Cobleskill Invitational Cross Country run Saturday were a little disappointing to coach Dean Short, but individually a couple of Tigers sparkled.

Charles Bevier placed second in the boys varsity 1 race, and Eileen Casey led all the girl competitors.

"It was just a teeming downpour for the girls race," said Short. "It let up for the boys race, which was the last of the day, but by then everything was mud."

Bevier was about 15 yards off the pace in the big school division. Bill Wilson gave Kingston an eighth place after that, but KHS managed only an eighth overall out of

19 schools.

Mahopac won the division with 81 points followed by Centereach 88, Bay Shore 94, Shenendehowa 103, Baldwin 131, Guiderland 143, Roosevelt (Hyde Park) 147, Kingston 150 and Linton 284.

Bob Beyersdorfer, Bill Salzmann and Herb Peterson provided the rest of the Kingston scoring.

Casey was all alone in the girls race, covering the 2.5 mile course in 15:59. Carmel took the team title led by second place Helena Tompuri who clocked 16:41. Niskayuna was second at 83, and Gloversville was third at 108. Roosevelt ran sixth in the girls division.

Pate Leads Japan Masters

INZAIMACHI, Chiba, Japan (UPI) — United States Open champion Jerry Pate, giving credit to the driver he used to win that event, fired a brilliant three-under-par 68 in daylong rainy weather Saturday and take a three-stroke

lead after the third round of the \$300,000 Taiheiyu Club Masters Golf Tournament.

The 23-year-old Pate had a five-under-par 208 for three rounds on the tough, 7,187-yard, par 71 Sohbu Country

Club course in quest of the \$65,000 first prize. He started Saturday two strokes behind second round leader Allen Miller.

Gene Littler and former Japanese World Cup player Misao Aoki, who were in second place Friday, a stroke behind Miller, were again in a second place tie with two-under-par 211s, three strokes behind, after both shot one-over 72.

Second place is worth \$32,500 and third place \$20,000.

Pate bogeyed the first hole but sank birdie putts of 15 feet on the second hole, 25 on the seventh and four on the eighth for a two-under 33 on the front nine. He parred every hole on the back nine until he rammed in a 40-foot birdie putt on the 18th for a back-nine 35 for his 68.

"I used my old driver with which I won the U.S. Open in July and missed only one fairway — on the fifth hole," Pate said. "I used a new driver of the same model in the first and second rounds but did not get used to it."

"This course is long with narrow fairways and the most important thing is to hit the fairways on the drives. I feel that if I can keep my drives on the fairways tomorrow I can win."

Three-Way Deadlock In Wiltwyck Finale

KINGSTON — Closing day at the Wiltwyck Golf Club was highlighted by a women's scramble tournament which ended in a three way tie. Marilyn Motzkin, Nancy Winter and Audrey Potter all posted 40s to share the honors in the final competition of the season.

At 41 were seven golfers, Mickey Gruberg, Ada Moss, Arlene Neporent, Pappy Bostic, Pat Hall, Virginia Carpinelli and Georgette Casavant. Tied at 42 were June Van Kleec, Nina Werbalowsky, Grace Pugliese and Arlene Spiesman.

Following the tournament new officers were selected for next year. Nancy Winter will be general chairperson, Shorty Chase will be golf chairperson, social chairpersons will be Georgette Casavant and Peg Webber, treasurer will be Charlotte Kolln and secretary will be Natalie Woodard.

Welco Pipe Triumphs

KINGSTON — Welco Pipe rallied in the second half to come away with a 55-48 victory over Colonade in the YMCA Basketball League's B Division.

Welco outscored Colonade 35-26 after intermission to take the win.

Charlie Moore scored 17 points and John Dawson added 16 for the winners.

Hockey Team In New Paltz

NEW PALTZ—A New Paltz entry is being formed for the Dutchess County Senior Men's Ice Hockey League, which begins play in mid-November at the new Poughkeepsie Civic Center rink.

For more information, contact Dan Forer at 61 Plains Road, New Paltz. Experienced players are preferred.

Rangers Farm Two Veterans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers Thursday assigned defenseman Larry Sacharuk and John Bednarski to the New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League, reducing their active roster to 24 players.

Sacharuk is one of only several defensemen who have scored 20 goals in a season, achieving that total with the St. Louis Blues in 1974-75. Last season he was limited by injury to 42 games with the Rangers, scoring six goals and seven assists.



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Campbell Rejects Bruins' 'Demand'

MONTREAL (UPI) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell said Saturday there is "no basis for barring Bobby Orr from playing hockey for Chicago."

Campbell made the statement shortly after rejecting what he termed a "demand" from the Boston Bruins that he block Orr, considered hockey's best defenseman, from playing for the Chicago Black Hawks because they hadn't received equal compensation for signing the free agent.

Boston President Paul A. Mooney announced Friday that the request to Campbell had been made. He said at the same time that the Bruins had filed suit in U.S. District Court for an injunction to prevent the Black Hawks from using Orr until they provided Boston with "adequate" compensation for the three-time NHL most valuable player.

Orr became a free agent last November when Sports Systems, Inc., the Bruins new owners, withdrew a contract offer when it appeared that the eight-time Norris Trophy winner might not play again following surgery for the latest in a long string of injuries to his left knee.

Under a section of the NHL bylaws, the Bruins would normally be entitled to compensation—in either money or players—for the loss of Orr. Campbell said, however, that the Boston club waived arbitration on the compensation issue June 7, noting that he "thought they had a good enough team without Orr. I guess they miscalculated."

Since Orr's departure from Boston, the Bruins had lost an average of 5,000 paying customers per game, Campbell said.

After Orr's operation, the Bruins made another contract offer which was substantially less than their initial offer, Campbell said, and was rejected by Orr and his agent, Alan Eagleson.

"Later, when they (the Bruins) realized their offer lessened substantially the payment they might get from another club they tried to reopen negotiations, but Eagleson and Orr told them to go to hell," Campbell said.

"That will give you some idea of the bitterness between Orr and the Boston club."

Orr, the only defenseman ever to lead the NHL in scoring, a feat he accomplished twice, turned in an impressive performance in the Canada Cup tournament prior to the opening of the NHL's training camps.

He scored a goal and two assists Thursday night in the Black Hawks' opener against the St. Louis Blues. The Black Hawks are scheduled to play against Vancouver Sunday night.

Arthur Wirtz, chairman of the Black Hawks board, phoned the Chicago Tribune at 2 p.m. Saturday and said he "used every care to straighten out this" before he signed Orr. He speculated that the Bruins' management filed the suit because "their faces are red" as a result of Orr's return to form in spite of his serious knee injuries.

The Tribune quoted Wirtz as saying he phoned the Jacobs family of Buffalo, N.Y., which owns the Boston club before he signed Orr.

"I called Jerry Jacobs," Wirtz said. "I've been friends with the family since 1932—what's that, 44 years? And I said to him that 'on June 1, Orr will become a free agent ... and we do not want to step on your toes, but if you don't sign him, we'll try to.' Jerry Jacobs said, 'If we can't sign him, we'll waive any rights as to equalization.'"

"And we signed Orr ... and I have that understanding with Jacobs."

Wirtz also said the Boston club sent a telegram to the league confirming the noncompensation issue and that there was a "clear understanding between the Players' Association, the National Hockey League owners and Campbell," the Tribune reported.

"I imagine their faces are red," he was quoted as saying. "When the club was sold to the Jacobs, they promised to sign Orr (which previous owner Storer Broadcasting refused to do). But for some reason or another they didn't, and he became a free agent."

"Considering the huge bidding for Orr's services by several major clubs, I can't understand why the management didn't sign him."

Quick Pay Cops Kentucky Futurity

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — "The horse deserved to win a big one—he has been so close all year," veteran Billy Houghton said of Quick Pay after his victory Friday in the \$100,000 Kentucky Futurity.

After 60-1 longshot Southsayer shocked the Red Mile crowd with a victory in the opening heat, Quick Pay, driven by Houghton's 22-year-old son Peter, nipped favored Steve Lobell twice in photo finishes to capture harness racing's oldest stakes.

The win deprived Steve Lobell, trained and driven by Houghton, of trotting's triple crown. The Speedy Count colt had previously captured the Yonkers Futurity and the Hambletonian.

The victory also deprived Houghton, harness racing's all-time leading money winner of his first Kentucky Futurity victory, while son Peter became the youngest driver to ever win the classic harness race.

In a companion feature, Keystone Ore kept his hopes of a pacing triple crown alive as he won the \$52,535 Tattersalls Pace in straight heats.

The Little Brown Jug winner easily outdistanced his rivals, winning the first heat in a blistering 1:55.2 and the second heat in 1:56.3. Windshield Wiper was second in both heats.

Stanley Dancer drove Key-

stone Ore to the easy wins for his 18th triumph in 26 starts this season. Keystone Ore goes for the triple crown Oct. 30 at Roosevelt Raceway in the Messenger Stakes.

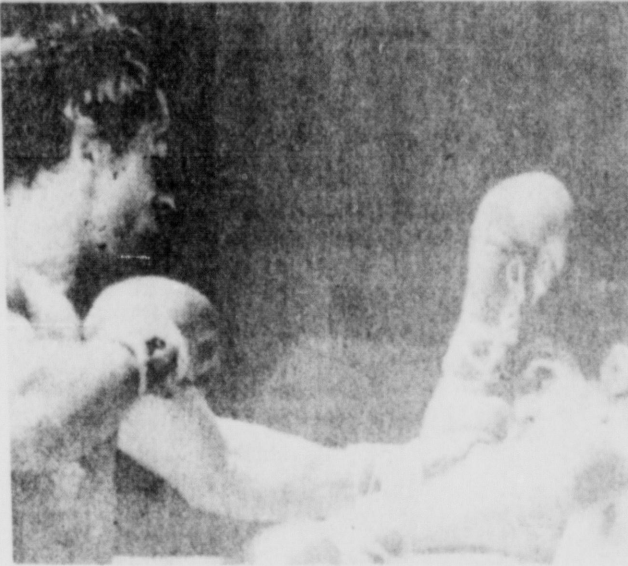
Quick Pay, coupled in the betting with Steve Lobell, had won only two of his 17 starts this year, but had \$181,206 in earnings before the Futurity, including a victory in the \$75,000 Founders Gold Cup at Vernon Downs.

The Star's Pride offspring had finished second in the Empire and Yonkers, third in the recent Beacon Course at Meadowlands and was third in the middle two heats of the Hambletonian.

"He's been knocking at it (a big win)," said Houghton, who owns a quarter interest in Quick Pay. "If he hadn't been blocked in he would have won a heat of the Hambletonian."

"My colt may be the most underrated trotter of the year," added the younger Houghton. "I always had confidence that he could win the race, and he did it in great style. I'm glad he finally got what he deserved."

Quick Pay, who came in third in the first heat, earned a total of \$43,600 for his victory. Steve Lobell, owned by Brooklyn, N.Y. attorney Richard Herman and restaurant owner Murray Siegel, won \$22,500 after coming in second in all three heats.



New Champ

UPI Photo

Miguel Castellini of Argentina scores with a left to the face of defending WBA light-middleweight champion Jose Duran of Spain during Friday night title fight. Castellini took Duran's title by decision. Bout was held in Madrid.

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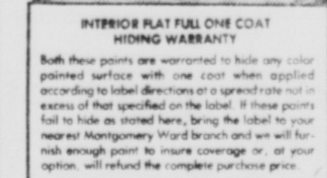
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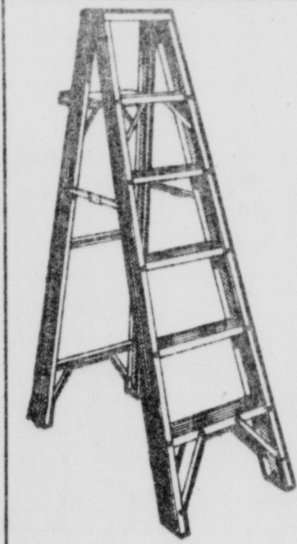
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KHS Booters Stun Arlington

FREEDOM PLAINS—Kingston High School continued its steady upward climb in the Dutchess County Scholastic League soccer standings Friday with a 1-0 upset of league-leading Arlington. The win was the Tigers' sixth in the last seven games and gave them a 6-3-1 record, good for third place.

Eric ten Broeke, with an assist from Charlie Murphy, blasted a 40-footer past Arlington goalkeeper Greg Schlegel at 18:36 of the second half for the game's sole tally. Although Arlington outshot Kingston, 27-13, Kingston coach Ron Chasson did not feel that statistic told the true game of the story.

"Each team had seven shots on goal in the first half," said Chasson. "We definitely out-

played them in the first half, in fact, it was our finest half of soccer all year. We had several fantastic scoring opportunities, but just couldn't put the ball in."

"After Eric's goal, we went to a very defensive game," added Ron. "With those wet field conditions, I figured a 1-0 score would win the game. We surrounded our goal and just sat on it. When we got the ball, we kicked it long and made Arlington start all over again. That's when they took all their shots. We only had one or two shots over the final 17 minutes."

For the second consecutive game, Kingston fullback Jimmy Brown had to guard one of the league's top players and he did his job well. This time it was the Admirals' Mark Redl,

a striker. Last Wednesday it was Saugerties' Bobby Benzenhoefer who was checked by Brown.

"I'm very pleased with the way the team is playing," said Chasson. "Emile Jordan played his finest game of the year even though he didn't score. He made good passes and crosses and was aggressive on defense, which is not always true of linemen."

Kingston plays host to Spackenkill (6-3-0) on Monday at Loughran Park beginning 1 p.m. Saugerties, which was rained out against Spackenkill Saturday, will visit Arlington at 4 p.m. on Monday.

The summaries:
Kingston 1, Arlington 0
New Paltz 0, 0-0
SOG 1-13, A-27, CK 1-3, A-8, K 1-1, A 1-4 (Schlegel) - 6.

DCSL STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	T
Arlington	7	2	1
Rhinebeck	6	1	2
Kingston	6	3	1
Spackenkill	6	3	0
Roosevelt	5	2	2
Saugerties	5	2	2
Ketcham	3	6	0
Poughkeepsie	2	6	1
John Jay	0	7	1
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FR78-14	195R-14	\$70	\$106	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$76	\$116	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$82	\$124	3.07
GR78-15	205R-15	\$78	\$120	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$83	\$126	3.15
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LR78-15	235R-15	\$91	\$138	3.47

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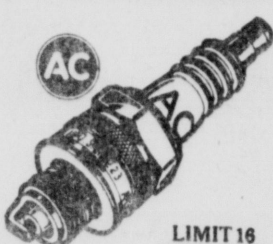
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TODAY

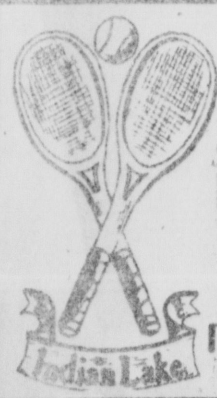
BASEBALL — Yanks-Royals, Chs. 7-11-13, WKNY, 8 p.m.; Reds-Phillie, Chs. 7-13, WKNY, 3:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL — Cowboys-Giants, Chs. 2-3-10, 1 p.m.; Jets-Bills, Ch. 6, 1 p.m.; Dolphins-Colts, Chs. 4-6, 4 p.m.

TENNIS — Pro Classic, Ch. 8-12, 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY

FOOTBALL — Highland-New Paltz, WGHQ, 1.20 p.m.; Kingston-Lourdes, WKNY, 1:05 p.m.; 49ers-Rams, Chs. 7-13, 9 p.m.



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Ali Leaves Door Open

BONN (UPI) — World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, in an interview published today, left open the possibility of returning to the ring again despite his announced retirement.

But the 34-year-old Ali told the Die Welt newspaper over the telephone there will be no other world championship bout for him.

"My decision to retire from boxing is definite. And that's it," Ali said.

"I made lots of money with my manager Herbert Muhammad. But now, I have made an end. I only work and live for my religion, for the nation of Islam. I don't need any money, just a bit to make a living. I'm making some money with this movie here. I'm going to make another picture, which will get me some money. But money does no longer mean anything to me."

Die Welt talked to Ali in Miami Beach, Fla., where shooting of the picture, "I Am the Greatest," began a few days ago.

BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. has denied a motion by a Massachusetts fight promoter to freeze the money Muhammad Ali won in his title bout with Ken Norton.

Helyn C. Hall, who filed a suit against Ali alleging breach of contract, said she already had an agreement to stage the fight in Boston when Ali handlers announced the bout would be held in Yankee Stadium.

Hall, a Boston schoolteacher, had sought to freeze \$3 million Ali won in a controversial unanimous decision over Norton last month.

KO



WBC super bantamweight champion Rigoberto Riasco of Panama hits the deck after being knocked out by Japanese challenger Royal Kobayashi in eighth round of title bout Saturday.

Port Ewen Cage Signups

PORT EWEN — Registration continues this week for the Port Ewen Athletic Association/Escopus Basketball League.

Signups will take place Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Port Ewen Town Hall.

To participate, boys must be between the ages of eight and 16. All new and previous players must register. Parents must attend and proof of age is required.

Statesmen Lead UCAL Soccer

Strong Wins for Coleman, NP Booters

KINGSTON—Not only did Coleman and New Paltz high schools emerge victorious in Friday's Ulster County Athletic League varsity soccer contests, both teams came in for some heavy praise from their respective head coaches.

"This is the best game I've seen them play in two years," said Statesmen coach Roland Augustine Jr. after his league-leading (3-1-0) squad demolished a respectable Rondout Valley team, 4-0.

"We played tremendous," said Huguenots' coach Gino

Ventriglia. "It was probably our best offensive showing of the year."

New Paltz crushed Pine Bush, 4-1 to tie with Rondout for second place in the UCAL with records of 2-1-1. The Onteora at Fallsburgh game was rained out and was rescheduled for Oct. 18.

Charlie McDonough, with an assist from Tom Palmer, scored with under two minutes remaining in the first half to put Coleman on top, 1-0 against the Ganders. In the

second half, Joe Schell scored twice within nine minutes, the first on an assist from Charlie Klepeis and the second on a direct kick. Palmer closed out the scoring in the 64th minute. Coleman goalkeeper Joe Charnello stopped 18 Rondout shots, while Earl Little stopped 14 for the Ganders.

"We played extremely well," said Augustine. "So did Rondout; they outshot us, too. My fullback line of Tim Quillen, my brother Joe and Dave Souer played very well, as did

McDonough and Schell on the forward line and Charnello in the goal."

New Paltz got two goals each from Scott Taylor and John Hain and outshot the Bushmen, 26-8. The Hugies put the game away with two goals in the first three minutes. NP goalies Paul Grinsland and David Ingram (who plays with an artificial leg) each worked one half.

"We moved John Hain to the front line, and he responded with two goals," explained Ventriglia. "Every kid on the team played."

On Wednesday, Coleman is

at Pine Bush, Onteora is at Rondout and New Paltz is at Fallsburgh.

The summaries:

New Paltz	3	1-4
Pine Bush	0	1-4
1st half: Taylor, 2:00; Hain, 3:00; Hain, 34:50; 2nd half: P—Gentner, 55:00; N—Taylor, 33:12		
500: N-3, P-4; CK: N-8, P-1; S: N (Grinsland, Ingram)—7, P (Step)—14		

Rondout	0	0-0
Coleman	1	2-4
1st half: McDonough (Palmer), 33:30; 2nd half: Schell (Klepeis), 51:00; Schell, 60:00; Palmer, 64:00		
500: R-18, C-14; CK: R-2, C-4; S: R (Little)—14, C (Charnello)—18		

UCAL STANDINGS	W	L
Team		
Coleman	3	1
New Paltz	2	2
Rondout	1	3
Fallsburgh	0	4
Pine Bush	0	4
Onteora	0	4

U.S. Women Golfers Repeat

VILAMOURA, Portugal (UPI) — Nancy Lopez and Donna Horton fired identical 77s in drenching rain Saturday to give the United States its sixth consecutive Womens World Amateur Team Golf championship.

The three-member U.S. team led the entire 72 holes and had a winning total of 605, a comfortable 16 strokes ahead of France.

Brazil surprisingly upset many highly-regarded nations by taking third place with a total of 626.

Lopez, of Roswell, N.M., had the tournament's individual low aggregate of 297 and Saturday's four-over-par 77 on the 6,181-yard Algarve course was her worst round.

"As soon as it started to rain hard I bogeyed twice," said Lopez, a 19-year-old student at Tulsa University. "There

was so much water on the greens, you couldn't do anything."

Lopez had a scare at the 18th hole where her wedge overshot the green and almost went into the clubhouse. But she chipped back superbly to settle for a bogey six.

The United States went into the last round with a nine-stroke cushion. But the French women were unable to cope with the sloppy elements and never managed to mount a charge, with Catherine Lacoste carding 79 and Anne Marie Palli an 83.

The results:

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B Division
Village Diner 3, Bangers 0; Tomassini's 3, Spier's Pickers 0; Gunjah Warriors 2, Jayco's B's 1.

West Division
Razzberries 4, Conter's No Faults 0; Sunshine 2, Happy Hookers 2; Good Times 3, Miller's Muffin 1.

East Division
Turk Construction 4, Sawyer Agency 3; Snake Rattle & Roll 4, Crazy Kats 0.

Central Division
Farracube Hunny B's 4, Cementon 0; Greenbacks 3, Barclay Bombers 1.

SAUGERTIES — The leaders in the men's divisions of the SAA Volleyball League remained unbeaten with shutout victories over their latest opponents. The Bowlers Club Spars whipped the Bowlers Club Strikers in the A Division, and the Village Diner topped the Bangers in the B Division as both victors improved to 9-0 on the year.

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'New Look' Giants Finally Are Home As N.J. Stadium Opens

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)—The front office of the New York Giants spent the entire offseason selling the "new look" the club would present this year with a Larry Coonka-inspired offense, packaged in a new 76,500-seat stadium.

But after just four weeks of the season, the "new look" Giants will surface for their last gasp of fresh air today when they finally unveil their new stadium.

New York enters the game 0-4 and stands an excellent shot at extending the string of losses to five as it meets the Dallas Cowboys, the only unbeaten-untied team left in the league. The Cowboys have been installed as seven-point picks to maintain their unblemished record.

Dallas has never been beaten while playing in the inaugural games of new stadiums. The Cowboys won their own debut at Texas Stadium in 1971 with a 44-21 thrashing of the New England Patriots and punished Detroit 36-10 when the Lions opened up at the Pontiac Stadium last year.

"I really couldn't tell you how well we've done in new stadiums," said Coach Dallas Tom Landry. "But it sure seems like we've been winning in a lot of new places lately—Seattle, New Orleans."

To compound matters, Roger Staubach is playing the best quarterback of his life and Robert Newhouse is again healthy to serve as the catalysts in the Cowboys' top-ranked offense of the NFC.

But the Giants were badly outmatched on paper by the Cowboys last season and still managed to hold Dallas to its lowest point totals of the year before falling 14-3 and 13-7. Their biggest home crowd ever in a spanking new facility spurs New York's upset hopes this weekend.

"We've played in strange places ever since I've been here," said New York Coach Bill Arnsparger, whose Giants have called both the Yale Bowl and Shea Stadium home over the previous two years. "We're used to foreign surroundings. But we're looking forward to playing here. It's nice to know we'll be here for awhile."

The Giants have a 30-year lease on the stadium, which is located a scant six miles from midtown Manhattan.

"It will be nice to get back home," said defensive tackle Dave Gallagher. "We've just played 10 games (four regular season, six exhibitions) on the road and after a while you forget what it's like to hear cheers."

The pre-game festivities will include salutes to the 1925 and 1966 New York teams. The 1925 team was the first ever to play in the Polo Grounds and the 1966 team was the first to play at Yankee Stadium. Scheduled to take part in the introductions of the 1966 team is former defensive back Landry, who for the past 16 years has coached the Cowboys.

It will take more than emotion to stop Staubach, who has hit for 71.4 per cent of his passes for six touchdowns. He has passed for more than 200 yards in every game this season. And Newhouse returned last week from a severely pulled groin to play his first full game of the season and he responded with 120 yards in 19 carries with one touchdown.

The Giants have come close twice this season, losing to Washington in their opener 19-17 when Craig Morton forgot to ground the ball while being tackled in the end zone for a safety and falling to St. Louis

27-21 last week when a pass on the final play of the game bounced off wide receiver Walker Gillette's hands in the St. Louis end zone.

The Giants have looked to Coonka on the ground, where he has 199 yards in four games, and halfback Doug Kotar in the air, where he has 17 recep-

tions for 163 yards.

The New York Jets limp home to Shea Stadium today to make their debut before what expected to be an un-

friendly batch of local fans. Opposing the winless Jets will be O.J. Simpson and the Buffalo Bills.

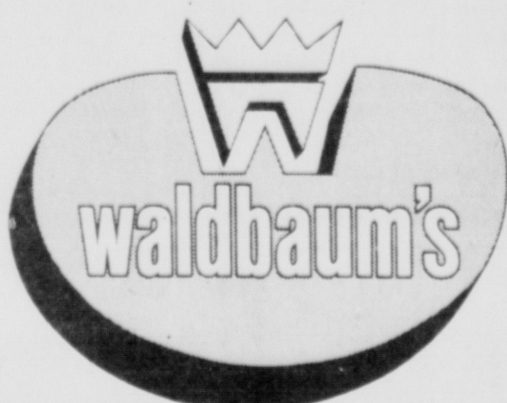
Elsewhere, Miami goes to

Baltimore in a pivotal AFC East clash; Atlanta is at New Orleans; Chicago visits Minnesota; Denver travels to Houston; Kansas City is at

Washington; Detroit entertains storming New England; Oakland is at San Diego; Philadelphia meets St. Louis; Seattle plays Green Bay in

Milwaukee; Pittsburgh is at Cleveland; and Cincinnati welcomes Tampa Bay. The Monday night game is San Francisco at Los Angeles.

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Craig Stadler Isn't Worried

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Craig Stadler, the 1973 U.S. Amateur champion and a former college golf All-American at University of Southern California, is off to a rocky start as a tour pro but he's not worried.

If anything, he says, the tour is easier than he anticipated. "If you play well out here, you're going to make money," said Stadler, 23. "I had expectations of it being pretty difficult when I went out."

"Well, it's not any harder than I believed. In fact, it might be even easier than I thought it was at first."

Since earning his Tournament Players Division card at the spring qualifying school, Stadler has made the cut only twice — the Greater Hartford Open in August and the World Open in September.

He shot 70-72-67-73--282 at Hartford for a \$519.50 check and earned \$740 in the World Open with 69-73-75-71--288.

He missed qualifying for last week's Sahara Invitational at Las Vegas, Nev., and will tee it up Monday at San Antonio in a bid to qualify for the \$125,000 Texas Open.

"I didn't say it was easy," he smiled. "But it's just been the way I've played. I haven't played anywhere nearly as well as I'd liked to."

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John Cabell Has an Eye Cast Towards 1980 Olympic Games

(Special to the Sunday Freeman)
PRINCETON, N.J. — For John Cabell, senior captain of the Princeton University cross country team, winning is not as important as his continued improvement. And ever since he began the sport the summer before his sophomore year at Kingston High School, Cabell has steadily improved as a runner.
 "In the beginning I had pretty much immediate success and that kept me running," he said. "Since I have had quite a bit of success, I keep improving so I keep competing."
 But even as steady as John

Cabell's improvement has been, his motivation to run has changed since that summer. Part of the change has been his awareness of a distinction between running and competing. "One develops a love for running that is hard to explain to someone who has not been doing it for a long time," he said. "I'll run forever but I'll only compete as long as I keep improving."
 Another difference is his view of the sport itself. "I was really just hacking around," Cabell said. "I wanted to be an athlete and I was a step below making a team in any of the big three sports. I figured that

I had the build and the body structure for running so I went out and, as it turned out, I did well."
 During Cabell's junior year in high school he began to think about trying for the New York State Cross Country Championship. That championship ended up as one of the biggest steps in Cabell's career.
 "I had told myself that if I could make a 28:30 for six mile I would train for the 1980 Olympics. My 29:09 in the 10,000 meters converts to a 28:10 so I said 'OK, maybe in a couple of years I could be of international caliber.'"
 "I think I'll spend the next

Cabell mentions last track season's 10,000 meter race at Penn as a significant point in his long range plans for the future. He posted a 29:09 for that race, which was 29 seconds slow for the Olympics, "but at that time no one had qualified and they were going to take the people closest," he recalled.
 "I had told myself that if I could make a 28:30 for six mile I would train for the 1980 Olympics. My 29:09 in the 10,000 meters converts to a 28:10 so I said 'OK, maybe in a couple of years I could be of international caliber.'"
 "I think I'll spend the next

couple of years in heavy training for the Olympics. I am going to try to get a job that will allow me plenty of time to train."
 Coach Roy Chernock discussed the captain and his changes: "I think John has proven himself as a collegiate runner in the East Coast and could very well be a factor in national competition," he said. "Twenty-two is very young for distance-runners at the international level; most guys are in their late 20's. John could have more physical maturing to do."
 Chernock observed that only

three of the thousands of long distance runners qualify for the Olympics.
 "He has the right kind of attitude, though, and that is very important. It takes a certain type of guy who will wake up at 6:30 every morning, for instance, and go run five miles while everyone else is taking another turn in their beds, especially when it's raining or snowing or ten degrees. I would not bet against him. He has an outside change, but he definitely has a change."
 Before any long-range plans are realized, however, Cabell

will have to rebound from a prolonged virus which has kept him out for the whole pre-season. He contracted the low-grade virus after a summer of hard training and could only return to workouts several days ago. He has overcome two similar obstacles in his college career, however, both stress fractures which kept him out for two separate seasons.
 But Cabell is reasonably philosophic about his future. "My goal is simply to improve constantly, take it nice and slow, and reach my peak in my late 20's," he said.



John Cabell



Pat Bowman

Pat Bowman Is CS Captain

CORTLAND — Pat Bowman of Red Hook is the captain of Cortland State's women's field hockey team.
 The senior right halfback and her teammates are competing in an 11-game schedule this fall with hopes of gaining a post-season tournament berth for the sixth straight year.
 Last year Cortland won the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament and then lost in the EAIAW Northeast Regionals. The squad was 6-5-1.
 Carole Musher coaches the team.

Woman Ass't for Grid Team

CURTIS, Wash. (UPI) — A visitor to the Boistfort High School football practice was looking around for someone in charge when a player approached to give assistance.
 "Want to talk with the assistant coach?" he asked.
 "Yeah, if he's around," the visitor replied.
 "He's a she," came the correction.
 "That's interesting," said the visitor.
 "I thought it would be," deadpanned the player.
 And a couple of minutes later, with a ubiquitous clip board pinned under her arm, Assistant Coach Vicki Cable strode into the practice session to get things organized.
 "She knows what she's doing," says Head Coach Charlie Parker, a colorful 57-year-old Navy veteran in his second year on the job. "She probably knows more than I do."
 "If they can do their job, why should it matter if they're black, blue, green, yellow or woman?"
 She gets the job done, all right, as a couple of reluctant Boistfort players learned in early practice sessions.
 Vicki was coaxing a group through a conditioning drill when she spotted the pair about 20 yards away tossing a football back and forth as if she didn't exist.
 Picking a couple of players out of the drill, she armed them with a no-nonsense message: "Tell them if they're interested in playing for this team to get over here."
 They did, immediately.
 Vicki, a 23-year-old Washington State graduate, joined Boistfort this fall after a year with the Clover Park School District as a physical education teacher.
 At Boistfort she teaches math and PE during school hours, coaches football afterward, will take on the girls basketball and possibly track teams and handles the duties of athletic director.
 That last job provided her with an early success. She scheduled a practice game with Wishkah before the regular season and Boistfort won, 12-8, equaling its victory total for 1975.
 And the Braves were undefeated through their first three games, a real turnaround even if the early opposition was considered easy pickings.
 Parker credits Vicki with "straightening out" the team's weight training program. And she is a rated Washington Officials Association referee.

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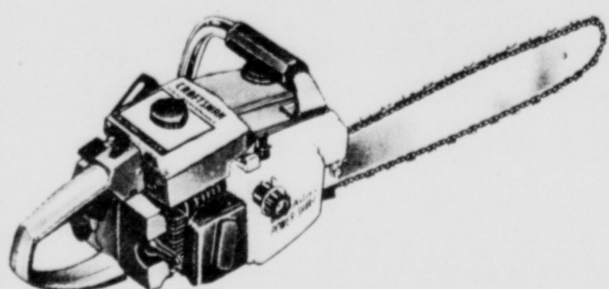
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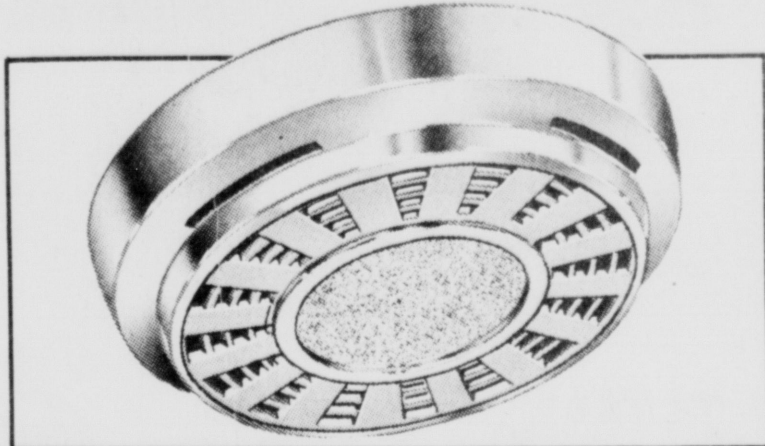
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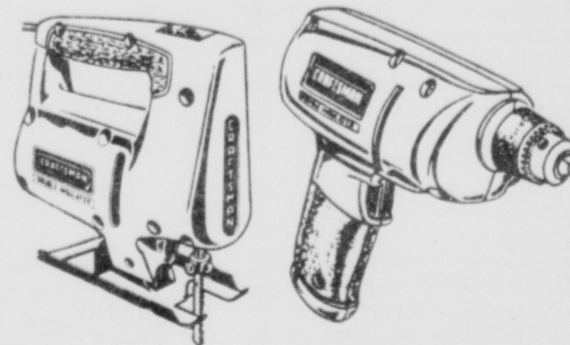
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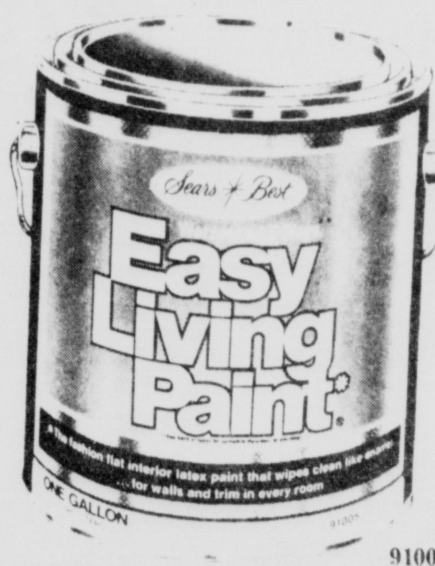
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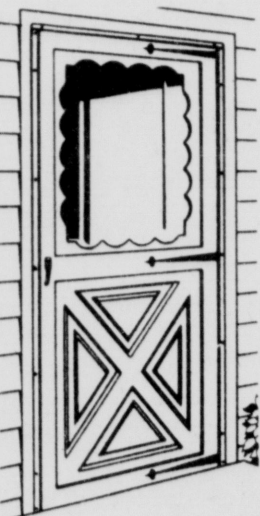
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NBA PREVIEW Atlanta Needs Big Man

(This is the second in a series of National Basketball Association team sizeups. Today: the Atlanta Hawks) By WALT SMITH

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks enter a new season with a new coach, a flock of new players, and the same old problem — no big man to handle the NBA's dominating centers.

Hubie Brown, who posted an impressive record with the ABA Kentucky Colonels, replaces Cotton Fitzsimmons, and he has the tough task of snapping three straight losing seasons and improving on a last place finish (29-53) in the Central Division.

Brown passed up drafting such collegiate centers as Leon Douglas or Robert Parrish, trading the NBA's No. 1 pick to Houston for 6-10 Joe Meriweather, an excellent shot blocker who made the all-rookie team last year.

He hopes Meriweather can improve on his 10.2 scoring average with more playing time.

The Hawks also had the second pick in the ABA dispersal draft but traded that selection to Portland for guard Geoff Petrie, who will miss the first few games because of recent knee surgery.

Petrie (18.9), perennial all-pro Lou Hudson (17.0) and John Drew (21.6) will share playing time at the shooting guard-short forward positions and Brown feels he's well fixed there. The three totaled 57.5 points per game last season and probably will carry the brunt of the Hawk offense.

"I feel we can play with anybody at those two positions," said Brown.

Drew, only 22 but a two-year starter, is a budding superstar. An outstanding offensive rebounder, he was eighth in the league in scoring last season and fourth in offensive rebounds although he didn't get as much playing time as he would have liked.

"Where he played only 20-odd minutes a game last year, this year it will be in the 30s," said Brown.

Brown says his system will emphasize Drew's 50.2 per cent shooting average.

"It's designed for three guys to do most of the shooting," he said. "We know we have two proven 48 to 52 per cent shooters in Hudson and Drew, and we're looking for a third. Hopefully, it will be Meriweather."

Playmaking guard Tom Henderson (14.2), a two-year starter, can also score. He led the Hawks in minutes played last year but should have more help this time from top draft choice Armond Hill of Princeton.

Brown says the Hawks' weakest position may be strong forward where he has three players with "no cut" contracts — Mike Sojourner, John Brown and 19-year-old Bill Willoughby, the NBA's youngest player who was drafted right out of high school. "What we're asking for is one of those guys to play up to his potential," said Brown. Actually, Brown would like to strengthen the position by dealing one of the three and one or more of the surplus guards acquired during the off-season, including ex-Buffalo starter Ken Charles, Dick Gibbs and Gus Bailey.

"We have acquired a depth factor which allows us to at least get in the bargaining door, where before we were tremendously limited in who we had who could be available without destroying our team," he said.

Greater depth should be the key to an improved season for the Hawks, who started off strong last year but ran into a long losing streak at the end of the season as injuries mounted. Of the 18 players who reported to training camp, only seven were on the roster last year.

The Hawks are young with the 32-year-old Hudson, Petrie and Gibbs the only players in camp with more than three years experience.

Realistically, Brown says a .500 season would be "a helluva goal" this year.

"Beng .500 this year could be exciting because of the way the talent is divided now," he said. "Four years ago, you had like three or four great teams and a lot of bad teams. Now the bad teams are catching up and the other teams are coming back. The power is more balanced now and you've really got a shot."



Left to right: Lasher, Spada, Rosenstock, Faerber

Federation Photo

County, Federation Release Pheasants

KINGSTON — A total of 1,369 pheasants distributed to 41 Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster County were released last weekend in county hunting areas.

The cooperative effort was announced by Saugerties Legislator C. Freeman Lasher, chairman of the Conservation Committee, and Fred Faerber, president of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County.

Eight hundred of the game birds were received from the state at five weeks old and were raised by inmates of the Eastern New York Correctional facility at Napanoch. When released they were 22

weeks old and weighed between 4½ to 5½ pounds each, Faerber said. The remainder of the birds were purchased with enabling funds from Ulster County.

Also present for the Napanoch ceremony besides

Lasher and Faerber were Kerhonkson Legislator Frank Spada and Maurice Rosenstock, representing the Wawarsing Sportsmen's Club. The open season for pheasants in Ulster County is Oct. 18 to Nov. 14. Detailed

procedures for hunting pheasants are available in the Small Game Hunting Guide of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Copies may be obtained from license-issuing agents and in local town clerk offices.

Faerber said Ulster County 4-H members also raised a quantity of pheasants and have distributed them in certain hunting sections.

Robert Elting is Federation Pheasant Committee chairman.

Hurley Hockey Signups

HURLEY — Registration for the Hurley Hockey League season will be held Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the West Hurley Fire House and at the St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Hall.

Participation is open to boys and girls aged six through 17 who reside in the Town of Hurley or are Hurley Recreation Association members.

A parents meeting will be held Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's.

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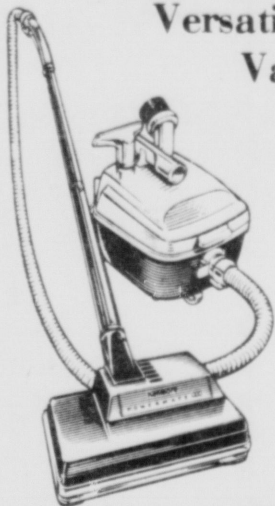


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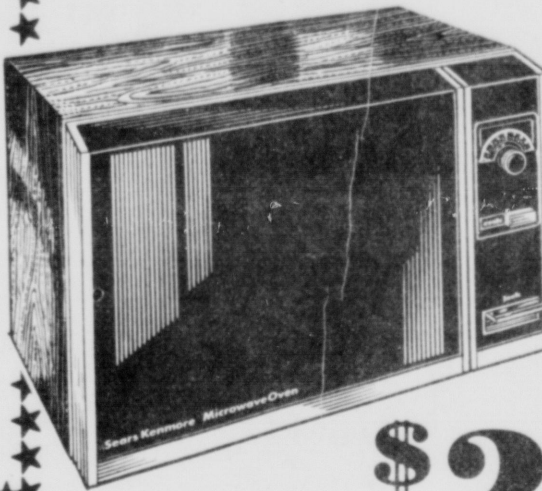


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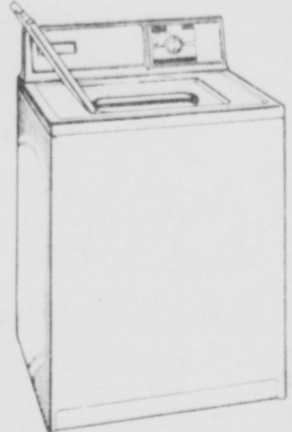
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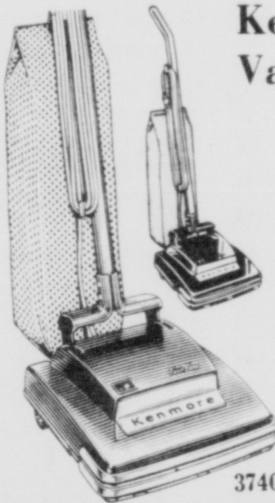
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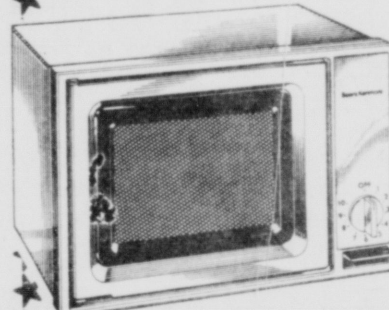


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Adjusts to two rug pile heights for cleaning efficiency; cleans close to baseboards. 15-ft. cord stores on three-position vacuum cleaner handle.

\$20 OFF ... This Microwave



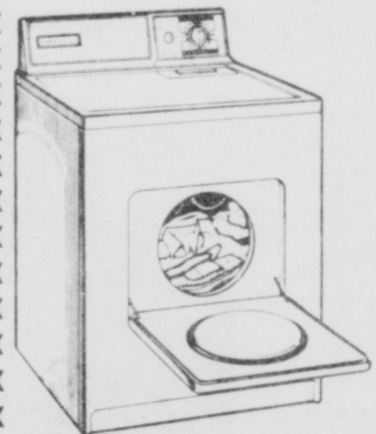
Regular \$188

\$168

Even at this low price you get 400 watts of power! With 10-minute timer. Oven light, painted interior. Cookbook.

SAVE \$21

Sears Permanent Press
Electric
Dryer



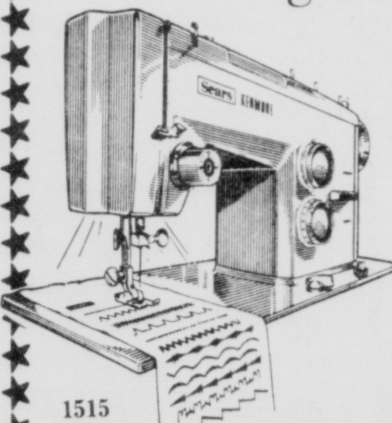
Regular \$169

\$148

Large - capacity dryer has large top-mounted lint screen.

SAVE \$61

Kenmore Zig-Zag
Sewing Machine

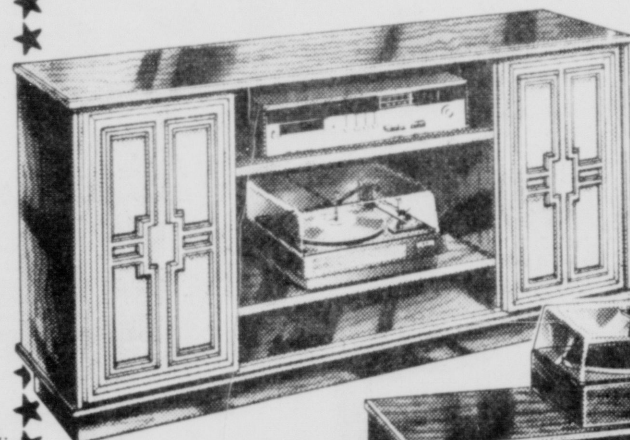


1515

\$99

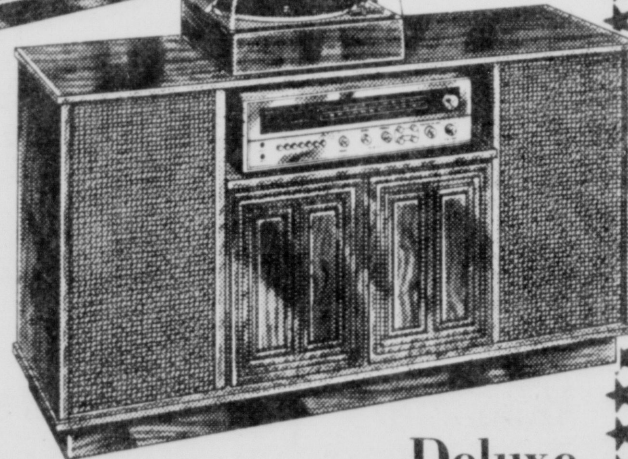
Was \$160 Fall '75

Sews an unusual variety of stitches for a machine at this price. With foot control.



A. 4574

B. 4572



**\$30
to \$60
Off**

SAVE \$60

19.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator



67901

All
Frostless

Regular \$398.00

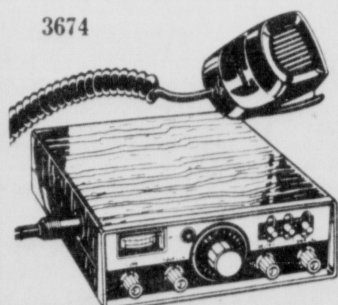
\$338

13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer Frostless. Icemaker (hookup extra).

SAVE \$50

23-Channel Citizen
Band Radio

You must obtain an FCC license to operate CB equipment.

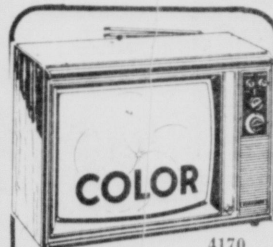


3674

Regular \$159.99

109⁹⁹

Two-way citizen radio has noise blanker, delta fine tune for good reception.



4170

SAVE \$42
100% Solid-State
Color TV

Regular \$319

\$277

Table model TV has 100% solid-state chassis, 19-in. diagonal measure picture.

Deluxe
Styled Stereo Cabinets

A. Was \$89.99
Spring '75

B. Was \$49.99
Spring '75

29⁹⁹

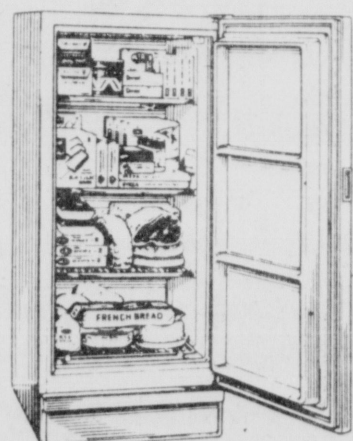
19⁹⁹

A fine furniture addition to any room, this cabinet is styled of walnut grained hardboard. Center shelf holds AM/FM receiver. Sliding doors conceal space for record changer, speakers.

"Cabinets Sold Separately"

VALUE

15.9 cu. ft. Coldspot



Upright
Freezer

Sears Price

\$228

Bottom basket holds large packages. Grille-type shelves. Painted liner.

SMART

The smart buyers
shop the
Want Ads first.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

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FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances
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NEWBURGH,
N.Y.

James Hunt Goes to War

WATKINS GLEN (UPI) — James Hunt goes to war today — for revenge, prestige and, of course, money.

The volatile Englishman's frustration is deeper than the fireman red of his hated enemy, the Italian Ferrari car and its officials.

Hunt is understandably upset over a Sept. 24 decision by the International Automobile Federation (FIA) which deprived him of nine points in the drivers' standings by disqualifying him as winner of the British Grand Prix. The decision was made after Ferrari complained that Hunt should not have been permitted to restart the race when it was temporarily stopped by an accident.

"Politics, sheer politics," Hunt storms as he readies the perfectly-prepared McLaren for today's \$300,000 United States Grand Prix, the world's richest road race. The winner's purse is estimated at \$50,000.

Hunt trails defending champion Niki Lauda's Ferrari team by eight points, because of the FIA turnabout, and must win the American GP to stay in contention. One race remains after today's Formula One event, the closing Japanese GP on Oct. 24.

"Hunt has been very competitive McLaren

lately, fantastically so," says Jody Scheckter of South Africa, third-ranking driver in the Grand Prix standings. "If Lauda beats him here, the championship race is over. Both seem capable of winning at a given time."

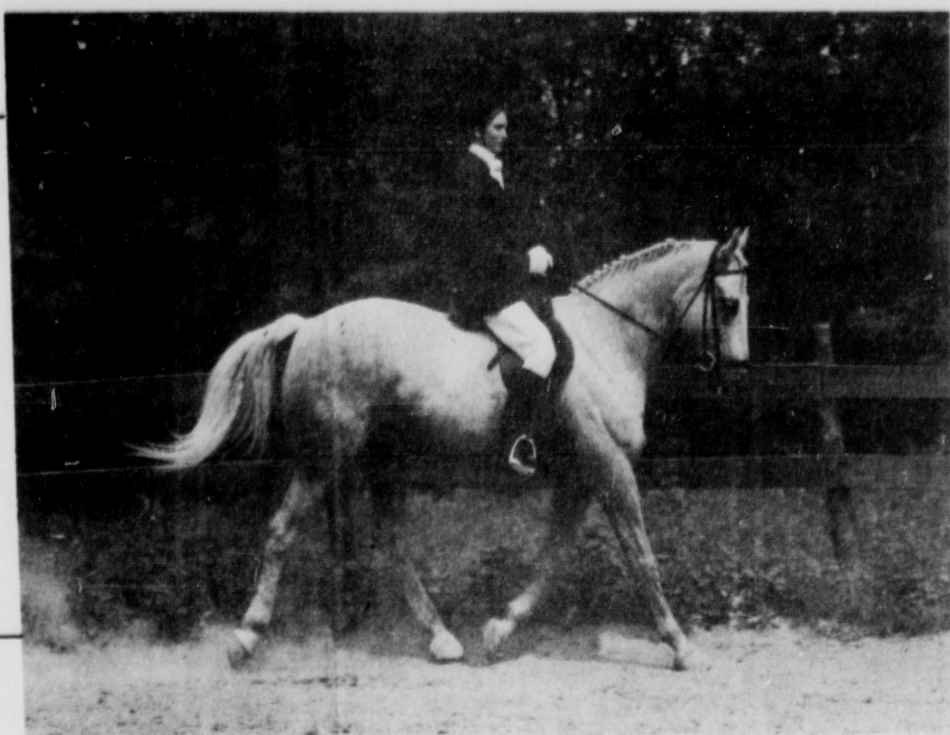
John Watson of Ireland, who replaced the late Mark Donohue on Team Penske, believes today's race could be the most competitive of the season.

"All teams have done a fine job in the second half of the season," said this year's Austrian Grand Prix winner. "At Mosport, last week, only four cars failed to finish. Hunt was extremely aggressive in winning the race and this one should be equally interesting."

Lauda, an affable 27-year-old Austrian driving ace, is making a comeback after suffering near fatal injuries last August during the German GP. He suffered severe burns and when Lauda was first carried from the track there were those who thought he would receive his last rites.

Master surgery, expert recuperative aid and a forbidding fear of relinquishing his driving title stirred the adrenalin and Lauda was back in the Ferrari cockpit sooner than anticipated.

Patricia Jacobson of Kripplush and her horse Papageno will present a dressage demonstration today at 3:30 p.m. at the Mohawk Mountain House. The pair has just completed a victorious season in dressage and combined training competition. Mrs. Jacobson is co-author of the book "Horse Around the House."



NBA PREVIEW

Rockets Think Tough

(This is another in a series of National Basketball Association sizeups: The Houston Rockets)

By GARY TAYLOR

UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets may not join the National Basketball Association elite, make an assault on the playoffs or even improve a lackluster record this season. But there is one certainty. They will not make any on-court friends in their effort to do those things.

New head coach Tom Nissalke, 42, will not allow friendships to get in the way of winning. He proved it—and won—during his short storm-tour of the American Basketball Association.

"We'll have to be more physical, so we don't get pushed around," he said. "You can't be a consistent winner on the road unless you have hard-nosed guys."

Nissalke said he has the Rockets thinking tougher already, two weeks before their opener.

"I don't think it's going to be a question of cracking down on the players," he said. "Most everybody I've talked to seems really eager to cooperate."

Adjusting to Nissalke's system of hand-to-hand combat caused a recently acquired Rockets' player to shake his head.

"I always thought the Rockets were tough," forward-center Dwight Jones said after he joined Houston from Atlanta this off-season. "Everybody knows what a great bunch of shooters they've got, but I always thought they played pretty good defense too."

Jones, a 6-10 shooter who has returned to the site of his glorious schoolboy career, was one of possibly five new players on Nissalke's 12-man roster.

The final squad has not been decided yet. But ABA journeyman center-forward Tom Owens, No. 1 draft choice John Lucas, rookie forward Phil Hicks from Tulane, and possibly former ABA forward Ron Thomas will fit Nissalke's plans.

None of the newcomers are expected to start in the Oct. 21 opener as the Rockets, at least at the opening tip-off, will deploy the same lineup which stumbled to a disappointing 40-42 record in 1975.

Guards Mike Newlin and Calvin Murphy, forwards Rudy Tomjanovich and John Johnson, and 7-foot center Kevin Kunnert are back to repeat their 1974 performance which included a first-round, playoff series victory.

Nissalke is telling the NBA what he hopes to throw at them.

"I'd love to have Jones and Rudy as the starting forwards," he said. "With Kevin at center, that would give us 6-9, 6-8 and 7-0 on the front line."

The 6-7 Johnson, a better shooter than Jones and a possible substitute at guard, appeared to have the edge on Jones right now.

Another interesting struggle will be Murphy's effort to keep the taller Lucas, a future team leader like he was at Maryland, on the bench.

"I'm sure they have big, big plans for Lucas," Murphy said, "and that's the only thing I'm sure of. As soon as Lucas was drafted, everybody started saying it was a duel between Lucas and myself. That's not true."

"It would have surprised me," Nissalke said, "if Lucas couldn't step right in and play. But Murphy and Newlin are the starters."

Newlin, a brutish guard, may be the archetypal Nissalke player.

"I love it now," Newlin said. He typifies Nissalke's plan to rely on versatile athletes who can play more than one position.

Forward Jones and forward Owens will relieve center Kunnert. Forward Johnson and forward Eddie Ratliff, at 6-7 and 6-6, can play guard. And the 6-5 Newlin can step in at forward.

At the center of Nissalke's offensive plans is to beef up rebounding by moving Tomjanovich closer to the basket. Last season, Rudy's rebounding fell off from a 1972 high of 938 boards to 666.

"I would like to forget about last year," Tomjanovich said. "It was so confusing for me. I was asked to do a lot of things."

Nissalke has not promised the Rockets to keep it simple. He distributed a large, black playbook for his players to study.

And for now, the Rockets will give Nissalke their undivided attention if he can turn them around like he did the San Antonio Spurs of the old ABA in 1973-74.

Sears

October 11, 1976
MONDAY ONLY



Columbus Day Sale

Wednesday, October 13th, last day to SAVE \$5 on every order of \$50 or more from SEARS Christmas Wishbook. Offer expires October 13th.

Popular Knee-High, Ankle-High Hosiery

3 for \$1

Two comfortable styles to wear with pants, both of fine nylon mesh knit, featuring sheer sandalfoot, Lycra stretch top. Sandstone, Toast or Warm Brown. One sizes fits 8 1/2-11.

1/2 PRICE

Fashion Boot Bonanza

Regular \$11.99 to \$34.99

4⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹

Most items at reduced prices

SAVE 55% Misses' Bodyshirts

Regular \$3-\$12

1⁴⁴ & 3⁹⁷

Quiana bodyprints in solids or prints. Misses sizes assorted colors.

SAVE \$10

Men's Insulated Leather Boot

Regular \$29.99

19⁹⁹

This rugged boot has glove leather upper; full leather lining; cushioned insole; steel shanks; and crepe rubber soles that resist gas, grease and oil. Sizes 7 1/2-11, 12, 13.

SAVE \$2

Misses' Hooded Cardigan Sweater

Regular \$11

8⁸⁸

SAVE \$4

Nylon Robes

Easy care robes of soft textured nylon. Zip front or wrap styles.

Misses' Reg. 17⁰⁰

12⁹⁹

Womens' Reg. 19.00

14⁹⁹

20% OFF ALL SIZES Made-to-Measure Draperies

10% OFF Sheet Blankets

Twin, Reg. \$6

Full, Reg. \$8

5⁴⁰

7²⁰

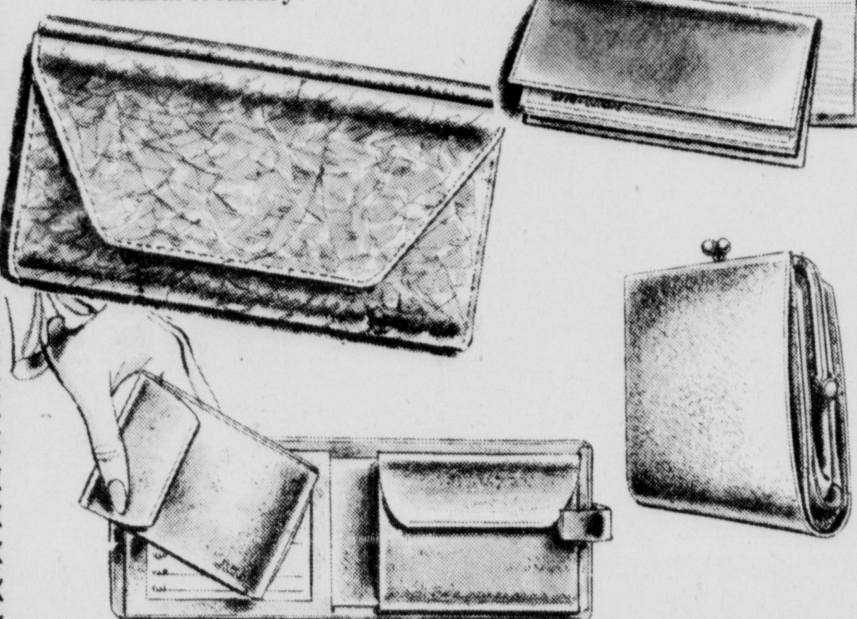
IN LARGER SEARS STORE ONLY

1/2 PRICE Top Maker Luxury Leather

Regular \$5 to \$16

2⁵⁰ to \$8

Leather soft top grain cowhide in many fashion colors. For those who know the best — a handful of luxury!

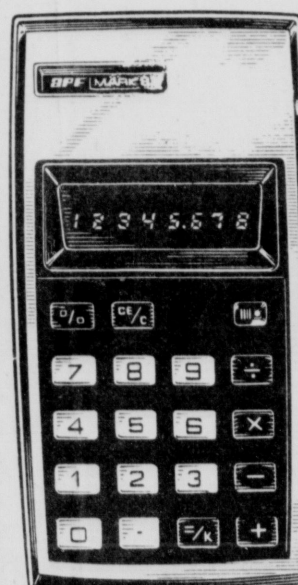


CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

All-Purpose 8-digit Calculator

9⁸⁸

With percent key, automatic constant and floating decimal. Ideal for figuring your income tax, balancing your check book. Batteries not included. Adapter optional.



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Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

Highway Deaths Related to Weather

Tornadoes Rip 2 States

(By UPI)
At least five tornadoes, part of a storm system with drenching rains, struck North Carolina and Virginia Saturday.

Deaths were reported on rain-slick highways in both Carolinas, and winds or floodwaters damaged buildings.

Two highway deaths were attributed to weather in North Carolina, and two more in South Carolina.

A tornado touched down at Laurinburg, N.C., and the National Weather Service said

there was another at Danville, Va., about the same time. The NSW said two more descended near Goldsboro, N.C., within an hour, and a fifth was reported later near Grafton, Va.

The Laurinburg tornado uprooted trees, destroyed a church, knocked over a radio tower and damaged a business structure. Other winds damaged trees in Scotland County, and power and telephone lines were knocked out. Near La-Grange, N.C., a church and a barn were unroofed, and Charlotte, N.C., had more

than 6 inches of rain in 24 hours with more falling. Two businesses were evacuated along the Yadkin River in the Wilkes County area, and Elkin, N.C., reported 4 to 6 inches of rain in 24 hours. Some roads were flooded or closed by mudslides, as were others around Pineville where some householders left their homes to get out of the water.

In South Carolina, 40 National Guardsmen were sent to a shopping area near Laurens to help security measures around stores awash in 4 inches of water. In Columbia,



Time to move out for these people in Dauphin, Pa.

Viking Still Searches

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2, more successful in moving a Martian rock the second time around, will scoop "protected" soil from under the rock Monday for another experiment in the search for life on the red planet.

Saturday scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory studied pictures of the maneuver, successfully completed Friday night. This is the second time Viking 2's robot laboratory has tried to move a rock to uncover soil particles uncontaminated by solar rays.

The pictures showed the successful maneuver of the rock, nicknamed "badger" because of its shape, which was moved several inches to the left and angled upwards.

Scientists are still not sure why Viking failed to move the first rock. The scoop-tipped boom arm is strong enough to push about 35 pounds of earth, giving it a 100-pound pushing capacity in Mars' weaker gravity.

But, it was theorized, the first "rock" might actually have been the tip of a buried boulder.

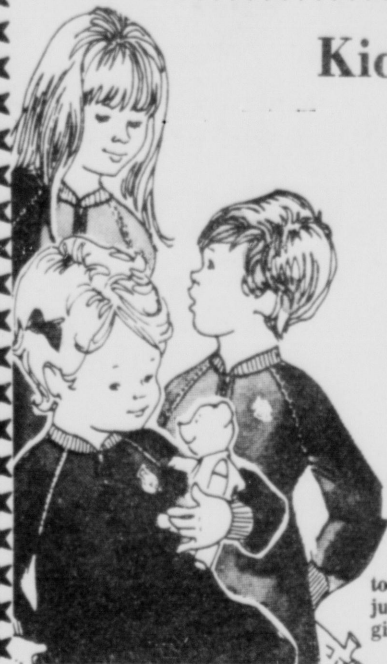
The dirt under the rock has presumably been shielded for millions of years from strong solar rays that penetrate the thin atmosphere, protecting organic chemical elements.

The results from one of the two chemistry experiments aboard Viking 2 indicated the soil of its landing ground, the Utopia Plain, is similar to the Chryse Plain where Viking 1 set down and is rich in iron, magnesium, aluminum and silicon.

Sears

October 11, 1976
MONDAY ONLY

Wednesday, October 13th, last day to SAVE \$5 on every order of \$50 or more from Sears Christmas Wishbook. Offer expires October 13th



Kids' warm blanket sleepers

4⁵⁰ to 7⁹⁷

toddler sizes 1T-4T 4.50
juvenile sizes 5-8 ... 5.50
girls' sizes 7-14 ... 7.97



One Day Only

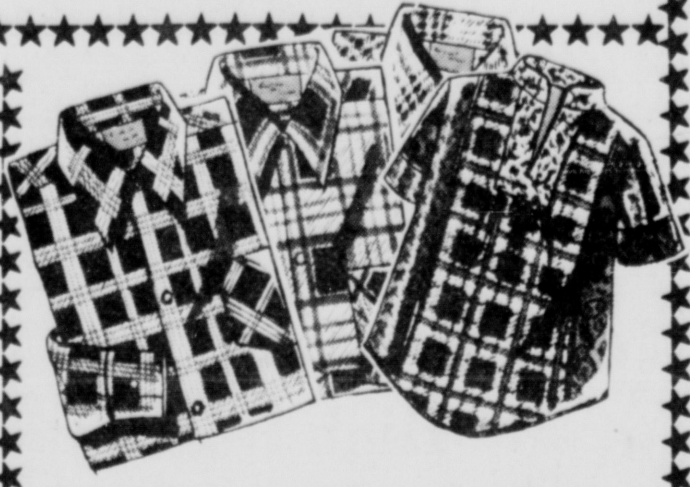
Playwear Set.
Sizes for
Infants to 6X

3⁹⁷ to 4⁹⁷



Cotton corduroy pants with knit top. Infant sizes S-L, sizes 2T-4T, 3-6x.

Boys' sets, 3-6x . 4.97
All other sets ... 3.97



Children's Flannel Tops!

2⁵⁹ to 2⁷⁹

Little kids' sizes 3-6x and big boys' sizes 8-20 shirts in cotton flannel. Girls' big-top smocks in polyester and cotton flannel, sizes 7-14.

Little kids' shirts 2.59 ea.
Bigger girls' smocks, reg. \$5.99 4.79 ea.
Bigger boys' shirts, reg. \$3.49 2.79 ea.

VALUE Magicubes

\$3⁰⁰

2 pks. for

Regular 1.79

No Batteries Needed



SAVE \$60
3-pc. Corner Group

Includes 2 Serofoam polyurethane mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 slip-covers, 2 wedge bolsters with covers and a corner table.

239⁹⁹ Regular \$299.99



VALUE "Drowser" Innerspring

Mattress or Foundation \$49 twin

Sears Full-size mattress or foundation ... \$69

"Winnie-the-Pooh for President" sweatshirts

This warm, durable, 100% polyester sweatshirt has a brightly colored Winnie the Pooh on white background. Machine washable. S, M, L (3-6x).

3⁹⁹ Regular \$5



1/2 PRICE While they last!



Travelknit™ Sportcoats

Was \$60 in Fall 1975

29⁹⁹

Versatile sportcoats are finely styled. Double knit for comfort. Limited quantity.

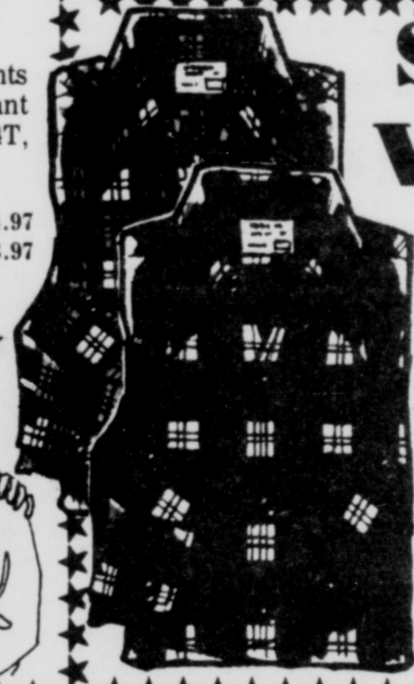


30 to 53 % Off

Men's Sweaters

Was \$10 to \$15 in Fall 75 6⁹⁹

Acrylic knit sweaters in popular cable design. Turtleneck, cardigan and V-neck styles. Long sleeves, ribbed bottom, cuffs. Machine washable. Many colors and sizes.



Super VALUE

Men's Flannel Shirts

3 for \$12

100% Cotton Assorted sizes and colors

Men's Casual Socks

Reinforced Heel Assorted Colors

Only 99¢

Men's Knit Hats

Assorted Colors

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One Size Fits All



22-50% Off

On Broadloom Carpet Remnants

assorted sizes and styles

FALL SPECIAL TOP SOIL \$2⁵⁰ per yd. picked up PHONE 331-9299

J & F ALUMINUM PRODUCTS SEAMLESS GUTTERS Combination Windows and Doors (white or color) Replacement Prime Windows \$43 up to 100 united in. 41 S. Chestnut, New Paltz Phone 755-1242

FRIED CLAMS Deanie's Woodstock, N.Y.

OPEN 24 HOURS TIME CALLS REB'S TAXI 331-3836 Our Courtesy Drivers

SAVE FUEL Storm Windows Repaired & Reglazed Rondout Glass & Mirror, Inc. 71-75 Pine St., Kingston - SHOP HOURS - 8-5 Daily • 8-1 Sat. 338-2550 • 338-2551

Phone 338-4432 JIM MOFFAT TOY CENTER Route 28, North 3 Miles from Kingston-Thruway Circle Popular Brands—Reg. Size CIGARETTES Carton \$4.29 plus 21¢ tax CIGARETTES BY THE PACK 49¢ NEW TOYS ARRIVING AT LOW PRICES SPECIAL TOY DISCOUNTS to all churches, organizations, etc. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Childrens, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.

Rodriguez Heads The REALTORS

KINGSTON—George Rodriguez, owner of Streamson Realty, Inc., was re-elected president of the Ulster County Board of REALTORS during the recent meeting.

Rodriguez, a licensed real estate broker for 13 years and a REALTOR for seven, also is a member of the Multiple Listing Service. His wife, Joan, is associated with him and also is a member of the Ulster County Board of REALTORS.

Others elected were:

David Gally, first vice-president; Gene Rios, second vice-president; Frederick Wadnola, treasurer; Marion Garzone, recording secretary; Dorothy Pismopoulos, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Arra, Cornelius Warren and Edward C. O'Connor Jr., members of the board of directors.

An installation dinner-dance is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Colonade Restaurant.

Officers of the New York



Rodriguez

State Association of REALTORS will install the local leaders. President William Lester will head the delegation from the state body.

Dancing will follow the dinner and installation.

SCHOLARSHIP



Business News

Freeman photo by Carey

Mrs. Terry Post of Saugerties has been awarded a \$250 scholarship as a student at Ulster County Community College by the Ulster County Board of REALTORS. The REALTORS' award was in line with their continuing stress on education, according to George Rodriguez, president of the board. Mrs. Post has a 3.81 cumulative average at UCC and is majoring in business administration.

Sales Gain Noted By Mammoth Mart

ULSTER—Mammoth Mart, Inc., with home offices in Bridgewater, Mass., reports that sales in the five-week period ended Oct. 2 were up 18.5 per cent and for the 35-week period ended Oct. 2 were up 10.4 per cent, compared to like periods in 1975.

Max Coffman, chairman of the Mammoth Mart board, said "although August was somewhat sluggish showing only a small gain, September

has shown our second largest increase this year. We are still very optimistic about the balance of the year," he said.

Coffman also announced that the scheduled opening of the chain's 56th store is still planned for Nov. 1 in Odenton, Md.

A Mammoth Mart store in the Kingston, N.Y. area is located in the Mammoth Mall, Ulster Avenue Mall.

Rotron Pick

WOODSTOCK—James Attenweiler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, has been elected a vice-president of Rotron Inc. in Woodstock.

Announcement of his selection was made known by Charles J. Lawson Jr., Rotron president, who said "It gives me great pleasure to announce that Jim has been elected a vice-president by the board of directors. He will continue as controller of the company, reporting directly to my office."

Attenweiler joined Rotron in May 1969 as controller.

His other civic responsibilities, in addition to the Chamber presidency include being a member of the King-



Attenweiler

ston Hospital board of trustees and the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts board of directors.

Attenweiler resides in Woodstock with his wife, Rozann and their children.

Attends School



Lifshin

KINGSTON—Ronald J. Lifshin, vice-president and comptroller of the Roundout National Bank, recently attended the Bank Administration Institute's School at the University of Wisconsin.

More than 1,200 financial executives from commercial and savings banks, trust companies, holding companies and federal regulatory agencies were in attendance.

The two-week school offered a three-year curriculum for individuals who are involved in the technical areas of bank operations. It is one of approximately 100 educational events annually sponsored by BAI, a 9,000 member banking organization, headquartered in Park Ridge, Ill.

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BUSTS THE MARKET!

Direct buying
from our
Western Shippers
**SAVES YOU
MONEY!**

OPEN
7
DAYS
PER
WEEK!

U.S.D.A.
PRIME
AND
CHOICE

ALL
MEATS
CUT
AND
FREEZER
WRAPPED
AT
NO
EXTRA
CHARGE!

HIND QUARTERS

160-190 LB. AVG.

89¢
lb.

SIDES OF BEEF

33-370 LB. AVG.

79¢
lb.

WHOLE PRIME TOP BUTT or BLUE SEAM HIP

Completely boneless—all steaks
14-18 LB. AVG.

\$1.47
lb.

FOREQUARTERS OF BEEF

160-190 LB. AVG.

69¢
lb.

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUNDS ROAST CHOP MEAT & STEW

25-35 LB. AVG.

\$1.09
lb.

WHOLE PRIME TOP SIRLOINS

12-20 LB. AVG.

\$1.17
lb.

WHOLE ARM CHUCK

80-110
lb. avg.

59¢
lb.

WHOLE PRIME ROUNDS

80-100
lb. avg.

89¢
lb.

WHOLE PRIME RIBS

30-40
lb. avg.

97¢
lb.

WHOLE PRIME HIPS

30-40
lb. avg.

\$1.29
lb.

WHOLE TOP ROUNDS

17-26
lb. avg.

\$1.39
lb.

GROUND CHUCK

Single lb. 5 lbs. 10 lbs.

89¢ \$4.25 \$7.90

SHORT RIBS

10 lbs.
or more

89¢
lb.

69¢

What a
BUY!

FRESH WHOLE BONELESS BRISKETS

89¢
lb.

FIRST CUT BRISKETS

\$1.19
lb.

DECKLE CUT BRISKETS

85¢
lb.

TRIMMED — ALL STEAKS LOINS of BEEF

70-85
lb. avg.

\$1.23
lb.

WHOLE PRIME SHELLS

20-25
lb. avg.

\$1.59
lb.

CHOICE OR PRIME HIP ROUND

110-135
lb. avg.

99¢
lb.

CHOICE or PRIME SHORT LOINS

30-40
lb. avg.

\$1.35
lb.

WHOLE PRIME FILET MIGNON

17-26
lb. avg.

\$2.49
lb.

GROUND ROUND

Single lb. 5 lbs. 10 lbs.

\$1.19 \$5.95 \$9.90

FLANK STEAKS

\$1.59
lb.

STEW BEEF

5
lbs.

\$5.95

CUT FROM ROUNDS CUBE STEAKS

\$1.59
lb.

BACON

\$1.29
lb.

SAVE BY
BUYING
BY CASE LOTS

**ROUTE 28
BOICEVILLE, N.Y.
657-2288**

LEEDS AT MALL



Manager Jim Geskie straightens stock at the Leeds Pool Center's new location at Mammoth Mall, Route 9W north. Jim and co-manager Randy Horowitz will continue their concept of a specialty store with low prices and courteous service featured. Leeds will now have a full line of toys plus commercial, school and social stationery on a year-round basis. Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino attended Thursday's opening ceremonies and gave the first spin of the wheel of fortune, which is rigged to make every customer a winner.

High Court Nixes Banks' Convenience Outlets Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has turned down a federal request that nationally chartered banks be allowed to skirt state branch-banking limitations in setting up remote banking stations in stores and other places.

The justices turned down appeals by two Illinois banks and the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency seeking to afford national banks greater freedom to place the convenience outlets at places where people shop and work.

The comptroller's office appealed from a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here striking down a regulation which would have allowed national banks to ignore state limits on branch banking when placing remote hookups. The terminals allow customers to transfer funds, withdraw cash and make credit purchases by computer.

In seeking high court review, the comptroller's office said

the issue "is perhaps the most important legal question presently confronting the banking industry."

The proposed regulation declared that electronic fund transfer points are not branch banks, thus permitting nationally chartered banks to avoid limits on branch banking in the laws of most states.

The Independent Bankers Association of America, composed of state-chartered banks, brought the successful legal challenge to the new regulations. The appeals court declared that computer terminal points, which connect by telephone line to a computer at the bank headquarters, are branches since they can perform many of the same operations as traditional branches.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago cited the Washington appeals court ruling a few weeks later in suits by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust and the First National Bank of Chicago. The

two Chicago banks challenged a decision by state banking authorities that the computer hookups are branches and subject to Illinois' limitations on the number of branches a bank may have.

The Chicago court agreed, binding the national banks in the state to Illinois law for the terminal hookups.

Federal district courts in Colorado and North Dakota have ruled the terminals are not branches. Those decisions are being appealed to other circuit courts.

Backers of the relaxed federal rule claim that the adverse legal decisions will hinder the development of sophisticated, convenient banking for the consumer. In addition, the comptroller claimed use of the electronic facilities will ease the difficult paperwork burden facing large banks.

Opponents countered that the regulation would give nationally chartered banks a large competitive edge over state chartered institutions. They also contended — and the appeals courts in Washington and Chicago agreed — that the remote hookups are branches in terms of their function and thus are subject to state regulation under the National Bank Act.

HV Fed at Meeting

KINGSTON — Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston was represented at the Savings Insurance Exchange Group's annual meeting in St. Louis by three executives.

Robert Antonovich, executive vice president; Edith Van Aken, tax and insurance

department manager and Frank McDonald, customer service representative, joined officers of 60 savings and loan associations from 25 states at the insurance conference.

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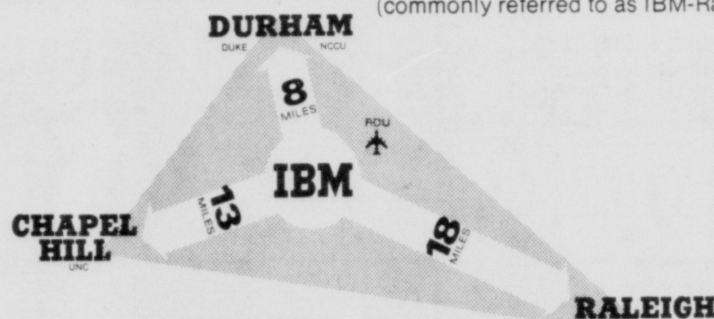
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just 8 miles from IBM's Research Triangle Park facility (commonly referred to as IBM-Raleigh)



Durham is a good place to live:

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- Ideal Size — 105,000 city; 145,000 total county population
- Rich in leisure time activities: Recreation programs, active arts council, extensive spectator and participant sports, dramatic events, symphony, historic sites
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- Diversified business and industry - World Headquarters for The Liggett Group (recently moved from New York City)

While visiting Durham, see Duke football free

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Duke Home Games October 23 - Maryland
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Send coupon for more information and free tickets:

Durham Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 610, Durham, North Carolina 27702

- ☐ Please send complete Durham Information Kit
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Name _____

Address _____

DISCOVER THESE COLUMBUS DAY SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY MONDAY, OCT. 11

While Quantities Last

THE BIGGEST SALE SINCE 1492

BRAND NAME

CONVERSE "SET POINT" SNEAKERS

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SIZES 11-2, 2 1/4-6, 6 1/2-12

\$4.00

ZEREX or PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

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\$3.59 gal.

ALL MENS JACKETS

Choose from entire stock

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Every jacket in stock reduced

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8" HANGING BASKETED PLANTS

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SOLID STATE AM POCKET RADIO

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1/3 OFF ALL FABRIC

TAILORED CURTAINS

Assorted Colors
Sheer With Flocked Flowers

41"x63" PANEL **\$1.88** compare 3.99

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100 ACRYLIC LION BRAND

"PAMELA" YARN

Solid Colors
4 Ply — 4 oz.
Limit 6 Skeins
While They Last

59¢

Reg. 99¢

BRUSH RIOT!

SPONGE MOP, WAXER, WET MOP, or LONG HANDLED SCRUB BRUSH

Your Choice

\$1.00

Values to 2.49

CORNWALL 9 CUP ELECTRIC POLY PERK

Gold Only SALE

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\$5.88

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Reg. 1.99

VIEWMASTER 21 STEREO PICTURES

Reg. 1.75

BUY BOTH

\$1.99

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16 Garments
Gold, Green, or Pink

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CHAIR PADS

Assorted Patterns & Colors

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SPECIAL GROUP MENS DRESS & SPORT SOCKS

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\$1.29

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"C" or "D" — Limit 6 pks.

3 packs **\$1.00**

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8 oz.

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14 oz.

LYSOL SPRAY DISENFECTANT

Reg. 1.99

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PLAYSKOOL INLAD WORKBOARD PUZZLES

Reg. 2.99

2 for \$3.00

SPECIAL GROUP LADIES Long Sleeve - Turtleneck SPORT TOPS

S-M-L Reg. 5.99

\$3.49

Q-TIPS COTTON BALLS

65's

26¢

Trustees Re-elected to Association

KYSERIKE — Plot owners of the Benton Bar Cemetery Association, Inc. of Kyserike-High Falls met recently in annual session. The meeting resulted in the re-election of trustees Jesse D. Barnhart of Stone Ridge and Dr. Virgil B.

Dewitt of New Paltz for three year terms. Officers elected for one year terms were: William M. Davenport of Stone Ridge, president; Dr. Dewitt, vice president; John S. Cross of Kyserike, secretary; and Kenneth Davenport of

Stone Ridge, treasurer. Those attending also learned that the Association has a balance of totaling \$11,865.60. Receipts for the year just ended in late September totaled \$3,546.32, and disbursements totaled \$2,277.27 for the same period.

Course Ends

TOWN OF ULSTER — A course in emergency measures to be taken when a person is unconscious, not breathing or without pulse, was recently completed by members of the Town of Ulster Police Force. The three-week course in cardio pulmonary resuscitation was given by Richard Shook of the American Heart Association, Mid-Hudson Chapter Inc.

SECOND CHANCE SALON

Fine Clothes From Fine Homes
At Prices You Can Afford
— **OPENING OCT. 15** —
323 Fair St., Kingston
(Cor. N. Front St.)
Open 11 to 4 Thurs. & Sat., Fri. till 8

Nationally Known Speed Reading Course To Be Taught Here In Kingston/Poughkeepsie

KINGSTON/POUGHKEEPSIE (Spec.)—United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Kingston Poughkeepsie area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In a rare instance speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Kingston/Poughkeepsie classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for just 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of to-

day's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places:

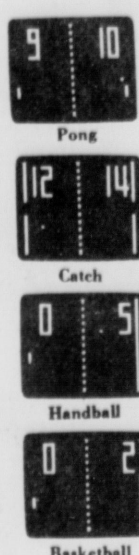
Kingston/Poughkeepsie Meetings:
Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 23 at 2:30 p.m. only; Monday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. All Kingston meetings will be held at Howard Johnsons Motor Inn, Exit 19, N.Y. State Thruway. All Poughkeepsie meetings will be held at the Camelot Inn, 679 South Road (Route 9).

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group Rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

Adv.

Sears

Now 4 TELE-GAMESSM ELECTRONIC GAMES A selection of challenging games on 2 or 4 player models

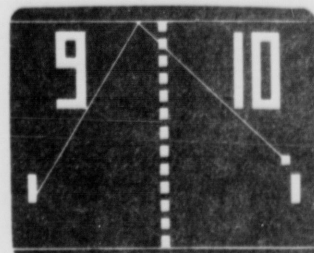
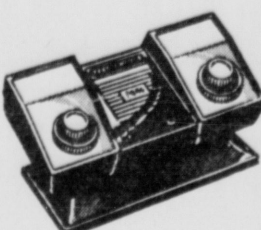


- The computerized game of skill you play at home on your own TV
- Portable console attaches easily to most any TV... includes batteries
- Try in-store demonstrator TELE-GAMES at most larger retail Sears stores

SUPER PONG

Now there are 6 challenging games for 1 or 2 players! Each player has his own remote control for comfortable seating. For the real "pros" there's a speed control for faster action. Just select your game and GO!

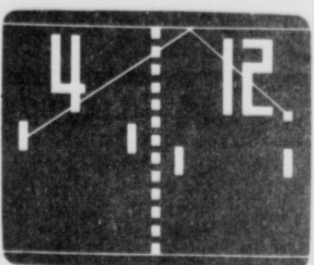
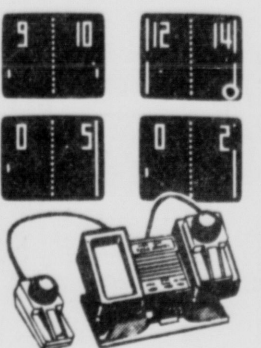
79⁹⁹



PONG

The "singles" game for 2 players or practice for one. Ball bounces back and forth on the screen (your own TV), beeps, flashes the score.

Sears price
59⁹⁹



SUPER PONG IV

5 games with up to 14 variations for 1 to 4 players. Skill level switch for "ball" speed, 4 remote controls, for comfortable playing.

Sears price
99⁹⁹

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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ALBANY N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
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Appliances
Also Sold At
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ARCADE Pinball

Pinball* game-test your skills at home

Sears price
299⁹⁹

Now you can play exciting Cosmic Pinball at home! Commercial features include flippers, 2 thumper bumpers, 8 scoring areas, 4 sling shots, 3 balls, flashing lights.

*NOT ON DISPLAY AT ALL SEARS STORES

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GRAND SALE
Sandwiches and Coffee to go.

**Pepsi,
Pepsi Light,
Diet Pepsi
64 oz.
79¢**



**Fitchett
Orange Juice
½ gal.
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**Quick Easy Parking
No Long Lines**

**Boiled
Ham
\$1.99
per lb.**

**Schaefer Beer
6 pack
less than \$1.40**

**Mobil
Oil
10 W-30
59¢ quart**

FISHKILL, RT.s 52 & 82
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KINGSTON, LUCAS
KINGSTON, FOXHALL
LAKE KATRINE
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NEW PALTZ, MAIN
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TITUSVILLE RD.
VAILSGATE, RT.94 &
TEMPLE HILL
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Leeds

THURSDAY,
OCT. 7th, 10 A.M.

THURSDAY,
OCT. 7th
10 A.M.

GIGANTIC

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HUGE TOY DEPARTMENT — Mammoth Mall

All At Leed's Lo Lo Prices

CARNIVAL OF SAVINGS TO CELEBRATE OUR OPENING



**HASBRO
DON'T CRY BABY**

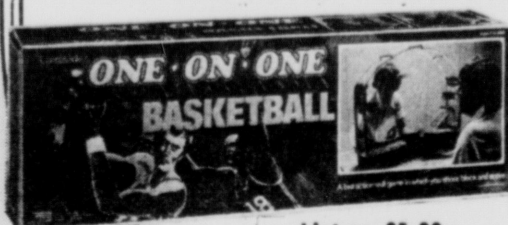
As Seen On T.V.
The doll that cries
Till you stop her
No Batteries

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ONLY **988**

**LAKESIDE
ONE-ON-ONE
BASKETBALL**

As Seen On T.V.
Sport fans will flip over this action game



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ONLY **988**

**FAMOUS MAKER TOYS
ALL TIME FAVORITES**

Values to 1.50



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47¢

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**REMCO
BAT MAN — STAR TREK — SPACE 1999
UTILITY BELTS**

As Seen On T.V.
Be prepared for adventure



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YOUR
CHOICE
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**KENNER
SIT 'N SPIN**

As Seen On T.V.



One piece
For indoor or
outdoor play
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**KENNER
PLAY-DOH
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**CRAFTMASTER
PAINT
BY NUMBERS**

**MATCHBOX
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**KNICKERBOCKER'S
TOTE'N DOLL BAG**

WITH HOLLY HOBBI OR
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Set includes doll and
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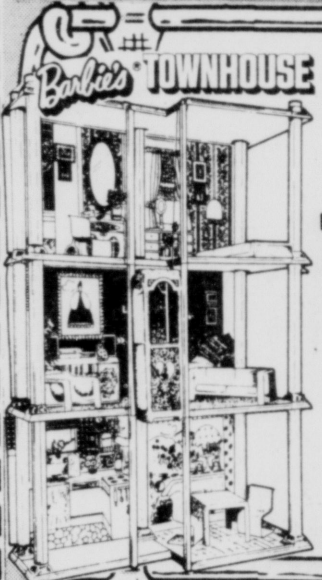
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As Seen On T.V.

**MATTEL'S
BARBIE
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As Seen On T.V.
City living in high style
for Barbie and friends



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ONLY **1388**

**JANEX
RAGGEDY
ANN AND ANDY
NITE TIMER**

As Seen On T.V.
Turns lights on and off
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333

PICK IT UP...
EYES OPEN,
LIGHT GOES ON!

**FISHER PRICE
RIDING HORSE**

As Seen On T.V.
Classic first
Riding toy

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**LAKESIDE
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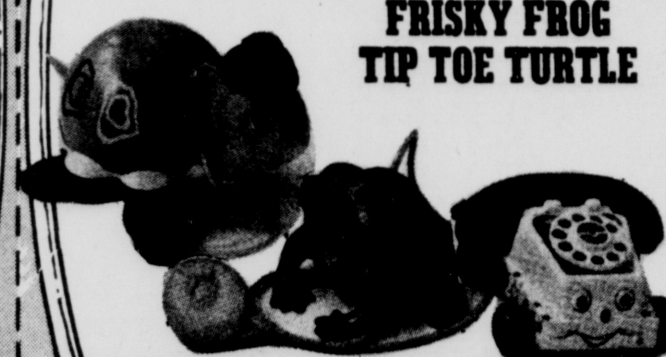


a mind boggling
challenge

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FRISKY FROG
TIP TOE TURTLE**



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**FREE! WHEEL OF
FORTUNE**

SPIN THE WHEEL — FREE
WITH EVERY PURCHASE.
EVERY SPIN A WINNER
PLUS
A CHANCE TO WIN SUPER PRIZES!!

**MAMMOTH MALL
336-5844**

**OPEN SUNDAYS
HOURS: DAILY 10-9
SUNDAYS 10-5**

**SUPER
SURPRISE SPECIALS
THRUOUT THE STORE**
Leading manufacturers
MATTEL — PARKER — KENNER
AURORA — MARX — HASBRO
AT
FRACTIONS OF ORIGINAL COSTS!!

Leeds

Grand Opening

THURSDAY,
OCT. 7th 10 a.m.

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

Complete line of
School - Social - Commercial
Stationery

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Leeds Lo - Lo Prices!!

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98¢
BALL POINT
As Seen on T.V.

Dymo
LABEL
MAKER
• Full Size Machine
• Interchangeable
wheels

LIMIT 2
Only **39¢**
Reg. 53 val.
Only **\$1.22**

Instant KRAZY GLUE
As Seen on T.V.
Bonds in Seconds
Only **66¢**
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64 Crayola CRAYONS
Everyone's Favorite
Only **66¢**
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STANDARD STAPLES
5M per box
Guaranteed to fit any standard staple machine
Only **66¢**
List pr. \$1.50

Manila FILE FOLDERS
100 per box
Highest quality
Straight 1/2" x 1/2" cut
Only **66¢**
List pr. \$7.00

Papermate FLAIR PENS
As Seen on T.V.
12 different colors
Most popular marking pen
Only **3 for \$1.00**
Reg. 59¢ ea.

CANVAS LOOSE LEAF BINDER
• 1 1/2" capacity
• Handy clip
• Hi-quality
Only **88¢**
Reg. \$2.00 val.

LEEDS

MAMMOTH MALL

Ph. 336-5844 HOURS: Daily 10-9
Sundays 10-5

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.									
Sales	Net	P-E (hds)	High	Low	Last	Chg	Vol	Open	Close
Abbot 1.88 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2	1.88 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2	1.88 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2	1.88 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2	1.88 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2	1.88 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2	1.88 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2	1.88 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2	1.88 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2	1.88 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

Announcing...tax-free income with insurance protection* for interest and principal payments.

The First Trust
OF INSURED MUNICIPAL BONDS
RATED "AA" by Standard & Poor's
An investment trust of professionally selected, nationally diversified municipal bonds.
Features:
• All bonds insured against default in the timely payment of interest and principal.
• Diversified portfolio of investment grade tax-exempt bonds.
• No redemption or management fee.
• No coupons to clip. Interest checks sent monthly, quarterly, or semiannually.

Series 18 now available.
CURRENT RETURN: 6.90%
-exempt from federal income taxes in the opinion of counsel.
This current return represents the net annual interest after annual expenses, dividend by the public offering price as of Sept. 28, 1976. It varies with changes in either amount.
*The terms of the insurance policy are more fully described in the prospectus. No representation is made as to the insurer's ability to meet its commitments.
**This rating is the result of insurance relating only to the bonds in the portfolio and not to the units of the Trust. This insurance does not remove market risk since it does not guarantee the market value of the Trust units.

First Albany Corporation
52 Main St. Kingston, N.Y.

☐ Please send Free Prospectus

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone (office) _____ (home) _____

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are selected nationwide composite prices for mutual funds listed on the American Stock Exchange.									
Sales	Net	P-E (hds)	High	Low	Last	Chg	Vol	Open	Close
Adco 1.00 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	1.00 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	1.00 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	1.00 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	1.00 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	1.00 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	1.00 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	1.00 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	1.00 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	1.00 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

It's working
Thanks to you
The United Way

American Exchange
NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are selected nationwide composite prices for selected stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.
Sales
Net
P-E (hds)
High
Low
Last
Chg
Vol
Open
Close

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice 9

SISTER DINA, reader & advisor in all affairs in life. See her today for a better tomorrow. 585 Albany Ave., Kingston, 339-4506. Price with this ad.

Lost 14

LOST Female Seapoint Stamese in Bloomingtown area. White collar, pink in tail. 339-5537.

Business Opp. 25

BAR, Restaurant, Disco-beautiful location, 5.3 acres, 100 pool + motel. Etc. opportunity. Reasonably priced. Call 339-6788 or 339-9738.

Commercial Factory Brick

Light industrial. Fully sprinkled. Freight elevator. New amp. service loading docks. Parking. Many extras. Good city location. 22,000 sq. ft. Offered \$150,000.

HELEN R. QUIGLEY

Lic. Real Estate, 338-9262.

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Join a nationwide system of floral, plant & gift shops as an owner-operator or multiple unit licensee. Write, and include your phone number, or CALL TOLL FREE ANYTIME! 1-800-821-7700, ext. 825 Flower World of America Dept. KF, 375 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Well maintained Colonial with elegant lines in finest upstate location. Shopping Plaza and County Building. 20 Rooms. 1 apartment. private parking. Also suitable for office building. Good income property. \$52,000. First Capital Realty, 338-2600. By appt. only.

STORE on B'way for rent, Grocery store, Deli, (all equip.) For information, call 338-0913 anytime.

Woodstock, N.Y.—Pizzeria Parlor, going business of Village Green, \$9,500. 914-959-3952 before 5; after 5, 212-546-7207.

Money to Loan 30

HOME OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgages
No bonus. No points.
No commission. No penalty.
Call collect, Mr. Williams
914-471-3445.

HOMEOWNERS Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage. 84% 15/25 yrs. VA, Day or night 914-223-3437.

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Help Wanted 100

ACT NOW-JET TO A GREAT WAY OF LIFE, JOBS, EDUCATION AND TRAINING FOR ENLISTMENT DETAILS, CALL AIR FORCE AT 332-1529.

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Experienced professional secretary required. P.T. vide support to executive in administrative matters as well as normal secretarial duties. Minimum requirements: Secretarial skills—typing 80 w.p.m., shorthand 100 w.p.m. Must be personable and capable of projecting professional management image. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Please Submit Resume of Past Work Experience to **BOX 155 DAILY FREEMAN**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Assistant Medical Records Librarian. New position in a 120 bed general hospital. Requires R.T. certification and 2 years experience preferably in supervisory capacity. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital of Greene Co., 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414. Tel. 518-943-2000.

AVON

ASK YOUR AVON REPRESENTATIVE Why Selling Avon is enjoyable. It's meeting people, making money, and being a beauty expert. Call Margie Krokak 338-6119.

BABYSITTER—full time. Care new born for working mother. R.T. required. Call evans, 679-6040.

Child Care, responsible, caring, mature person to stay in my home after school with 2 children ages 7 & 10. Must drive & be available all day on school holidays and on children's days. Call 338-2270.

COUNSELING position. Full time. Qualifications: M.A. in Guidance & Counseling pref. or 2 yrs. exp. relating to economically & educationally disadvantaged students at the college level. Salary \$10,000-\$11,500. Deadline for resumes Oct. 15. Send to Director H.E.O.P., P.O. Box C809, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

Dental Assistant—modern office. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box 115 Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3311.

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appt.

Experienced operators for single needle machines. Call 331-3336.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—Part time. Must be able to work afternoons, evenings, weekends & holidays. Apply in person, Saugerties Xtra, Mon. morning, 9 O'clock sharp.

HOUSEKEEPER—BABYSITTER—full or part time, mature person only. Marlborough area. 687-9166.

IMMEDIATE Openings.

Auto Technician, exp. only. Call 339-3830, 10-4 p.m.

Kingston Employment Agency.

290 Fair Street, 331-6060

Lise Co. is developing this area with Jewelry Demonstrators and Managers. No investment. Generous Comm. and Bonus. Call Toll Free 800-631-1258.

LPN'S—Licensed only. All shifts. Please call 691-7201.

MACHINIST—Engine Lathe, Set-up end operations commercial to lances. 331-3125.

MIROH HOME CENTER—in Kingston has full time bookkeeping positions avail. Immediately. Exc. working conditions. Contact R. Plambeck, 336-6000.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—9:30 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. 40-Hr. Week (\$150/week). Starting November 1, 1976. RONDOUT VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL—687-7631 (Ext. 41)

Nurses Aides—experienced only. All shifts. Please call 691-7201.

OPPORTUNITY! \$100 weekly possible. Addressing, mailing circulars for mail order firms. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to D.V. Trott, Dept. TK, 901 S. Boulder, Hwy. Henderson, Nev. 89105.

PART TIME KENNEL help Call evenings, Stone Ridge Kennels, 687-9050.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

PEACE CORPS

NEEDS SKILLED VOLUNTEERS

In the coming year we will send thousands of volunteers throughout the U.S., So. Am., Africa, Asia and the So. Pacific. WE NEED NURSES, FARMERS, TEACHERS, COLLEGE GRADS, BUSINESS GRADS, AND SKILLED TRADESMEN.

Qualifications: Must be U.S. citizen, at least 20 years old, preferably single, but married OK if no dependents. You must have a skill trade, or be a college graduate. Language not nec. but Spanish or French helpful.

The Peace Corps and VISTA pays a living allowance, travel, vacation, meal, expenses, etc. if you qualify call 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Oct. 13, 14 or visit the—

ACTION RECRUITER

Holiday Inn N.Y. Thruway Exit 19 914-338-0400

COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS

PART TIME

INTRODUCTORY & ADVANCED LEVEL COURSES IN:

• Psychology
• Sociology
• Physiology
• History
• Economics

Fall, Spring & Summer sessions. M.A. & experience required.

Send resume to Box 143, Daily Freeman

Reg. Nurse—Weekdays 1 p.m.-9 p.m.; weekends 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 40 Hour week. Residential facility for mildly retarded adolescents. Phone Dr. Crenshaw; 914-676-7061 Mon-Fri; 9 am to 4 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

RN or LPN, part time evenings. Must be capable of lifting heavy person. 688-5564.

R. N. 11-7 Shift, Experience and N.Y.S. license necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent training program, salary, bonus, expenses, auto furnished, hospitalization, Life Insurance and other benefits. For more information phone Mr. Dowling, 914-623-4003 after 2 p.m. Sunday and after 4 p.m. Monday. All replies confidential. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESPERSON For well established wholesale distributor serving Mid-Hudson Valley. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Send resume to Box 148, Daily Freeman.

SALES

PHARMACEUTICAL CAREER

William H. Rorer, a major manufacturer needs an aggressive salesperson to call on Physicians, Pharmacists & Hospitals in the Ulster, Dutchess & Orange County areas. College degree required. No previous sales experience necessary. Excellent training program, salary, bonus, expenses, auto furnished, hospitalization, Life Insurance and other benefits. For more information phone Mr. Dowling, 914-623-4003 after 2 p.m. Sunday and after 4 p.m. Monday. All replies confidential. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICE STATION Help, part time; must have NYS inspection license. Apply in person Dick's Auto Service, Ulster Ave. Mail, Shared Instrumental Music Teacher—70% position open. Dutchess Co. BOCES. Contact Wayne Mengel, 914-9200, Ext. 21.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Full or Part Time. Experience not necessary. Apply 80 St. James St. Telephone Solicitation—work from your own home. No selling, send name, address, and phone + previous employment & experience to Mr. Appin, Box 60-C, 3 Averill Park, N.Y. 12018.

WE ARE LOOKING for a person to be trained as a working supervisor. If you are energetic & can physically handle a vigorous job. Send resume to Box 133 Daily Freeman.

QUALITY CONTROL MGR—8 yrs military oriented exp. Strong statistical analysis bkgd. EE pref. Fee Pd. 18-23K

MECHANICAL ENG. Min. 5 yrs exp. in electro-mechanical components sheet metal fabrication, mold design—Fee Pd. 18-22K

INDUSTRIAL ENG. Time study bkgd needed. Strong methods and standard cost 5 yrs exp. in prod. of components—Fee pd. 16-21K

SALES REP. 4 yrs. good sales exp. 12-13K

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Ethan Allen

339-3011 Personal Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave.

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER—Personal lines \$140/wk

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BUS. ACCOUNTANT Credit and collections, exp. \$550/Mo

CALL SHIRLEY RICH

Ethan Allen

339-3011 Personal Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887

CHILDREN TO MIND in my home for working mothers. Call 246-4310

QUALITY CHILD CARE MY HOME 338-0064

DANISH WOMAN seeks housework or waitress work. Call 688-5578

Lawn mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.

NEED capable help for Austrian baby nurse, gourmet cook, live in baby sitter while you vacation. Full or part time. 246-2567.

Toddler Tending—Your child enjoys creative activities, Playmates, pleasant surroundings—References. 246-4516

Young woman desires household domestic work for small family. Phone 331-6912

Instruction 135

ASSISTANCE in Preparing for College Boards (SAT) by experienced, certified teacher. Phone 331-6832, 331-7994

CERAMICS—new class starting Mon. from 7-10 p.m. \$1. Call 382-1510.

Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances—repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrigerators & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-3333

Bookkeeping 820

ABC BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Weekly, monthly, quarterly, yearly 338-4147, 5-9 p.m.

Carpentry 820

Add, alter, remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Confr., 338-7271.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Res. Bob Green, 338-8777.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., res. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions & paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0065.

TAPING SPACKLING Professional Work at Competitive Prices. Phone 338-6492

Contractors 842

PAUL WALKER, INC. Building, general excavating 331-8192

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don, Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Fences 858

FENCE INSTALLATION Chain link-wood, free est. 331-6697 no ans. 331-3457. Wayne Elmdorf.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping—Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Gutters 872

GUTTERS—New, Repaired & CLEANED. Exp. Ins. Ref. Free Est. T. Randel, 338-9209.

Home Improvements 876

FOR Free estimates on roofing, siding, kitchen & tiling. Call Montgomery Wards, 338-5020.

J & F Furniture Refinishing Repairs—Refinishing a Gorgeous job. References available. 679-7853, 679-9998, 679-8414.

Landscaping 884

Elmdorf Landscaping—Fall cleanup, powerlawn, vacuum, fertilizing, mow, shrubs. Free est. 338-4774.

FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5589 Pruning, fencing, shrub gardens, sod, FALL cleanup & powerlawn.

MR. BUSINESSMAN—Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Manufacturing environment.

COBOL, BAL DROMP Experience helpful. At least 4 years experience.

Send resume and Salary requirements to Box 149, Daily Freeman

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Administrative Services Department

Work experience: typing 60 WPM essential, shorthand preferred, good knowledge of general office work including setting up and maintaining technical files, ability to work with figures. For appt. call:

Personnel Department

HERCULES, INC.

Port Ewen, N.Y. 338-2144

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALL FEES PAID

MAINTENANCE PERSON FOR MFG. CO. Exp. in day to day maintenance problems. \$120/wk

SECY-Steno good bus exp. \$500/wk

BUS. ACCOUNTANT Credit and collections, exp. \$550/Mo

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339-3011 Personal Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave.

SALES ENGINEER 5-10 yrs exp. Sales exp. to Mfg. industry ideal bkgd. Process equipment to chemical or food process industry. Bonus \$18-20K

IND. ENGINEER 10 yrs exp. Welding techniques, heavy metal and steel fab. methods, standards, etc. Will have shot at retiring VP position in 2 yrs. 18-21K

CALL KEN BAKER

Ethan Allen

339-3011 Personal Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave.

FOR SALE 200

ACCORD HARDWARE Plumbing, elect., Supplies Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4 P.M. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

2 Air conditioners, 6,000 BTU's ea. like new. \$75 ea. Call 338-4054.

ALL GOOD furnishings, res., Holly-wood bed, china closet/secretary, maple dresser, nite table, rug, hall runners, chest of drawers, odd tables, pretty lamps, dishes, pots, lawn set, typewriter, bird cage, rollerisier, i.v. 688-5720.

AMP ROADMASTER BIKE 21" Single, 1976. \$250. 338-2600.

ANTIQUE iron double bed, chests, desk, several antique guns. Call 687-0437 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION cabinet makers & kitchen wholesalers. All wood range hoods in decorative raised panelled designs. Close out below manufacturers cost. Quality self closing drawer slides, & supplies. Blecherts Garage, Rt. 9W, Port Ewen, 9-7:30 p.m. House owners invited.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Sec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wadck. 679-2600.

CERAMIC SALE rained on still many good buys for the hobbyist or new dealer. 80 mugs, excel. cond.; compressor w/gun; paints; glazes; brushes, g.w.; shelving; etc., etc. Call anytime 687-6632.

CIGARETTES 40 BOILED HAM OR SWISS CHEESE! 99 LB. PITCHER PACK MILK \$1.39 GAL. GOURMET GROCERY, 44 HARWICH ST. OPEN SUNDAYS! TIL 10:30 P.M.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher/Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 338-5020, ext. 262.

Color TV, 21" Philco, table model, excellent condition. \$195. 338-7342; 331-0951.

COMPRESSOR for walk in cooler, steam tables, desert case, Vulcan range hood in decorative raised panelled designs. Close out below manufacturers cost. Quality self closing drawer slides, & supplies. Blecherts Garage, Rt. 9W, Port Ewen, 9-7:30 p.m. House owners invited.

CROSS LUMBER Building Materials At Fair Prices 331-2000 687-7676

13 cu. ft. Gibson Refrigerator Freezer, 1976. 246-5778 after 6 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953 SHOP & SAVE.

DOMESTIC HOT water boiler, 100 gallons, cooper. Also coal hot water generator (new). 331-4697.

DOUBLE Bed Box spring & Mattress good cond. Call 246-4196.

Elec. Upright finished PIANO beautiful, just played & antiqued. \$695; 25 rolls free. 679-7116.

FILL-TOP SOIL-SHALE Delivered/Leveled FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FIREWOOD All hardwood, seasoned. All lengths. Split or logs. Prompt delivery. Call 331-4875 or 331-7119.

Fireplace—36" round, avocado, like new. Complete with smoke stack and roof vent. \$150. Call 382-1863.

FIREWOOD—HARDWOODS WELL SEASONED 12-14" lengths. 679-2020 evenings.

Fireplace wood, all hardwood, any size, split, delivered and stacked. 679-2030.

Firewood, all hardwood, all size split, delivered and stacked. 331-3197.

REAL ESTATE RENT		REAL ESTATE RENT		REAL ESTATE RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Furnished Apartments 430		Unfurnished Apartments 435		Unfurnished Apartments 435		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Campers—Trailers For Sale 705		Campers—Trailers For Sale 705	
<p>Live surrounded by excellence</p> <p>338-5170 Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sunday 12-4</p> <p>Kingston's Best Apartment Value</p> <p>Dutch Village</p> <p>500 Washington Ave., Kingston Across From Holiday Inn</p> <p>PINE GARDEN APARTMENTS CAREFREE APARTMENT LIVING IN A COUNTRY SETTING All apartments feature: Carpeting — Wall to Wall; A/C and central heat; picture windows; modern appliances; security entrance doors; Cable Television.</p> <p>Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily Including Sat. & Sunday</p> <p>3 RMS., BATH, hot water; Security; adults preferred; no pets.; \$135 month. Call 338-2713.</p> <p>2 ROOMS & BATH—all util. incl., \$170 mo., or \$45 per wk., 338-0684.</p> <p>3 1/2 rooms, private. Pref. adults. No pets. Part time work avail. \$140 per mo. plus util. 5 MI. so. of Kingston. Hidden Valley Lake, 338-4616.</p> <p>3 ROOMS, utilities, adults pref. refs.; \$45 weekly. 61 Downs St. Spacious & modern 2 rooms plus bath in luxury country home. Pvt. ent., \$150 per mo. incl. util. 657-8127.</p> <p>Stone Ridge Village—modern 3 rooms furnished. Heat, hot water, adults pref., no pets. 687-0268.</p> <p>Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431</p> <p>KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>Studio; 1 & 2 bedrooms, all utilities include. \$30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A beautifully renovated apt., new kitchen & bathroom, carpeting & panelling, studio or 1 bedroom, 127 Murray St. No pets, adults pref. 338-2831 or 338-1705.</p> <p>A Beautiful 4 room, (1 bdrm.) w/w carpeting, kitchen includes washer, dryer, central location, adults pref., refs., sec. \$190. 338-5872.</p> <p>A LOVELY LG. 3 RM. APT. St. James near Wall St. Adults pref. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.</p> <p>A MODERN 3 rm. & bath, w/w carpet, colored appliances, television, built-in swimming pool, no pets. \$145 mo. 688-5392.</p> <p>A NICE 4 RM. apt. on ground floor, w/w carpet, panelling, tile bath, mod. kitchen, \$170 mo., sec. & refs. No pets., High Woods, 246-2822.</p> <p>2 apts—1-3 room, \$135 with heat; 1 room, \$155 plus utilities. Sec. req. No. Pets. Adults pref. 331-8954.</p> <p>Avail. now 1 bdrm apt., E. Chester St., Kingston. Exc. loc., \$165 mo. Adults pref., no pets. Ref. & Sec. 657-2333.</p> <p>AVAIL. OCT. 15, 2 BDRM. duplex apt. near Benedictine. Sec. & refs., \$175 + util. 331-3403.</p> <p>AVAIL. NOV. 1, 5 rms. & bath, 2 bdrms. 2nd floor, adults pref., no pets. Sec. & refs. req., \$190, 260 Tremper Ave., Call 336-5576 after 5 p.m. for appt.</p> <p>AVAIL. Nov. 1, 3 spacious rms. in Villages of Saugerties, w/w, ent. stove, refrig., w/w carpeting, panelling, no pets, adults pref., 1 yr. lease, all util. incl., 1 mo. sec. \$200 mo. 246-2309.</p> <p>1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in ALLTOP APTS. 145 E. Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.</p> <p>1 BDRM semi or unfurnished, all util.; Kingston suburbs, security, no pets. 452-6012 or 382-1046.</p> <p>1 bedroom apt., Albany ave., \$165 plus electric. Off street parking. References & Security. Requested.</p> <p>Fife & Drum Realty Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>1 bedroom apt., mod. kitchen & bath, w/c carpet, centrally located. \$135 per mo. 338-4990.</p> <p>1,2 & 3 BDRM. Apts. Furnished or Unfurnished. Call 382-2030.</p> <p>1 bedroom, quiet country setting, W. Saugerties. \$125 plus util. & sec. 246-5275.</p> <p>1 BDRM. Apt. - good Kingston location, sec. required. Call 331-5272 or 1-756-2105.</p> <p>1 BDRM., \$150 mo., heat & hot water incl., 1 yr. lease, 1 mo. sec., Hillcrest Gardens Apts., Mon-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 338-2345.</p> <p>2 BDRM. Mobile home on private landscaped lot. Ref. & Sec. 679-6292 evs.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM APT. No pets allowed 338-4090</p> <p>2 BDRM. - pvt. ent., heat, gas, w/c, bath, ref., stove, large closets, parking area. 338-5136.</p> <p>2 Bedroom apt. & 3 Bedroom apt. In West Saugerties. Call A. DeSomma; 246-4901.</p> <p>2 BDRM. APT-ige, liv. rm., 2 laundry rms. on premises, 1900 no. incl. heat & hot water, sec. & 1 yr. lease. Hillcrest Gardens Apts., Mon-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 338-2345.</p> <p>2 bdrm. apt. 1st floor, good Kingston loc., sec. req. 331-5272 or 1-756-2105.</p> <p>3 BDRM. mod. apt., 1 1/2 bath, W/W, air cond., car shed, Town of Saugerties. 246-8951 or 246-2170 nights & weekends.</p> <p>BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St. Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)</p> <p>Country setting—1 1/2 mi. from Ulster Co. Beach 2 bdrms, \$165 a mo., util. not incl. No pets. 1 Mo. Sec. 338-0154.</p> <p>Cozy 3 rms. & bath, h/wood floors, util. furn. Phone 331-2780.</p> <p>DUPLEX APT - Barclay Heights, Seap. 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, lg. backyard, \$225 mo + util. Call days, 246-9552, nites & weekends, 339-3036.</p> <p>DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170</p> <p>1 St. floor, apt., 5 rms. & bath, heat & water furn. Newly redecorated. Security, no pets. Ref. & Sec. 338-0139.</p> <p>High Falls—Modern 3 room apt., Immed. occupancy. \$150 a mo., util. incl. Box 261 Berne Rd., 687-7257.</p> <p>1/2 HOUSE 6 lge. rm., 3 bdrms., 1000 sq. ft., pvt. entrance, \$210 mo. + util. 338-9418.</p> <p>Kerhonkson Area—lge. 3 rm. apt., country setting, \$175 mo. incl. util., 626-7911.</p> <p>KINGSTON EFFIC. APTS. exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614</p> <p>Kingston—Elegant 4 room apartment, heat & hot water incl. Sec. \$195. 331-1614.</p> <p>3 LARGE ROOMS & bath; month's security; Shown 3 to 7, 130 Elmendorf Tr. 338-5170.</p> <p>4 LARGE RMS., 2 full baths, private entrance, Cotekill, \$275 mo.; lease; security. No pets. Weekdays 687-9341, evs & weekends 687-7413.</p> <p>4 LARGE RMS., appliances, elec. & hot water incl. \$145 mo., 1 mo. sec. No pets. 331-3490, after 5p.m.</p>															
<p>B. Franklin was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and see this attractive ranch home. It offers a large carpeted living room, a paneled family room, deluxe eat-in kitchen with range, oven and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, above ground pool, only \$500 down. Hurry just \$19,500</p> <p>For Fireside Sitters enjoy the comfort and coziness of your own hearth. It goes with this spacious raised ranch home. Conveniently located in the Town of Ulster, it also has a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, 3 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, extra large family room with the raised hearth fireplace, 2 car garage. Only \$5% down. \$40,500</p> <p>Streamson Realty Inc. MLS REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697</p> <p>HELLUVA BUY! Owners are relocating and will listen to ALL OFFERS! The lucky purchaser will have a 3 bdrm. ranch, country eat-in kitchen w/ frplc., on approx. 1 acre on a dead-end St. Enjoy the fantastic Mountain view! Asking only \$34,500. Many extras!!!</p> <p>ULSTER COUNTY REALTY REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI 366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston, N.Y. MLS</p> <p>Elmendorf Tract \$42,000 IMMACULATE 3 bedroom home offers fully equipped country-style kitchen (all appliances) Oversized paneled family room with lush broadloom. Large home-site with mountain view. Maintenance free exterior. Vacant, we have the key.</p> <p>O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC. Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS 338-7100 658-8550 338-4970</p> <p>REAL ESTATE—RENT Furnished Rooms 400</p> <p>2 Bedroom house in W. Saugerties. \$185 plus util. Adults pref. 246-5778; after 6 pm.</p> <p>COUNTRY Stone cottage, suit. one person. Furnished or unfurn. No pets. 687-0404 Center Rd., fire place; Rifton area. \$325 monthly. Call Builder to inspect 471-3200.</p> <p>KINGSTON house for rent: 4 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, close to schools. Call 331-8540.</p> <p>KINGSTON—small house, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, \$185 mo. Call 331-7540.</p> <p>KINGSTON 6 1/2 room house, newly painted inside & out; convenient midtown location; references required; 331-1600.</p> <p>LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE New custom-built 3 B.R., 2 bath, scr. deck, stone frplc., all deluxe appliances. On private lake w/100 frontage. Rent/Sell. Call owner weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (212) 986-2654.</p> <p>Modern mobile home, 2 bedrooms, located on farm. Pleasant surroundings. Couple pref. Avail. Oct. 15, 246-9540 or 246-4818 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>MODERN 3 rm house-storage rm., car shed, no pets, trailers or trucks. 1 mo. sec., retired single person or couple pref. 657-2408.</p> <p>5 rooms with garage, no utilities. Box 213 Union Center Rd., Ulster Park. 212-649-7637.</p> <p>6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, enclosed porch, country setting in Kingston. \$275 per mo. Call 331-4761.</p> <p>7 ROOM 2 BDRM—3 1/2 bdrms., 5 min. drive, IBM-Shopping. Sec. Refs. required. 331-4847.</p> <p>SECLUDED House, spectacular view, 2 bedrooms, bluestone fireplace \$250, 246-2244.</p> <p>SERENDIPITOUS Unexpected. Exquisite. New. Secluded. Two Bedroom Duplex in Marlborough. Fireplace. Cathedral Ceilings. Slate Floors. Panelling. Walls. Lake. 338-4616.</p> <p>TOWNHOUSE, 5 bedrooms, garden, hardwood floor, central heat, \$200 + utilities. 338-4680.</p> <p>Wanted—responsible & mellow person or couple to share big house with fireplace with woman & 2 children. Call Linnie, 687-7261.</p> <p>WOODSTOCK secluded yet central walking distance to shopping center, 2 bdrms., large liv. rm., formal garden; stream, pond; \$200 monthly plus utilities for discerning single or couple. Call 679-9613; 679-9613 for appointment.</p> <p>WOODSTOCK—charming 3 bedroom, lg. liv. rm., w/frplc., & beamed ceiling on quiet street. Pref. 1 or 2 adults. No pets. 5 min. walk to Village. Oil heat. Refs. & Sec. 679-9100.</p> <p>WOODSTOCK, Rural 1 mi. center, 3 bdrms. or foyer, 1 1/2 baths, insulation, lease, refs., sec. \$250 mo. + util. 679-2926.</p> <p>Miscellaneous for Rent 455 Barn—concrete, 1,800 sq. ft., \$250 per mo. 5 MI. so. of Kingston. Hidden Valley Lake, 338-4616.</p> <p>WOOD SPLITTER For Sale or rent—the stickler splits 1 cord per hr., fits any car, as easy as rolling off a log. 10 Times faster than a hydraulic. Jones T.V. 338-1800.</p> <p>Office & Desk Room 460 ROUTE 28, Welder Building. Professional office space available. For more information call 338-0480.</p> <p>Stores & Offices to Let 461 Fair St. - Doctor's Row Office space; 3 to 5 rms.; after to suit. Ideal professional suite. 331-9242.</p> <p>OFFICE—Newly renovated, suite 1, 2, or 3 rms., air cond., w/w carpet, priv. rest., 286 Clinton Ave., Call 338-1331.</p> <p>Prime Updown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996.</p> <p>Business Places—Rent 465 FACTORY - 5,000 ft. Block Building, Heavy power. Heated Offices. Located off Rte 209 near Stone Ridge. 687-0474.</p> <p>Vacant building—Ideal for grocery store or office. Good location. Ample parking. Call 338-4054.</p> <p>Wanted to Rent 475 4 BDRM., Marlborough School area, professional man & family. Call 687-7989.</p> <p>Married couple with child needs country house with reasonable rent. Call collect: (802) 375-2823.</p> <p>For Sale or Rent 480 Rent or sale: Saug.-Woodstock area. 3 bdrms, w/c, lg. rec. garage beneath acreage. Rent \$275, 246-6707.</p> <p>4 Bdrms. Ranch \$185 + util., Deposit & Good Credit Required. Ideal location. Price \$190,000.</p> <p>Rent with Option 4 Bdrms. Ranch \$185 + util., Deposit & Good Credit Required. Ideal location. Price \$190,000.</p> <p>Fife & Drum Realty F. Stephen F. Parker 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>REAL ESTATE—SALE Houses for Sale 500</p> <p>ZENA SECLUDED—3 bdrm. ranch on 3 1/4 acres, laundry rm., 2 full baths, oak hot water heat, all three windows, built-in vacuum system, stone frplc., indoor barbeque, 2 car garage, pool, horse sheds & more. Asking \$66,000. Call 679-6339.</p>															
<p>Brigham School Area Cape Cod Bungalow 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, slate foyer, elec. stove, garb. disp., complete vinyl siding, alum. ss., many outstanding features—at \$29,500 it will go fast! Exclusive... and Remember...</p> <p>To Sell it or BUY IT Call KEN HYATT 28 Janet St., Kingston, N.Y. Realtor — 338-2132 — GRI</p> <p>SECLUDED Be sure to see this 4 bdrm. l unique contemporary home in the Woodstock area at the new reduced price of only \$59,900! It offers liv. rm. w/frplc., form. din. rm., beautiful kitchen with lge. dining area, fam. rm. w/frplc., den & study plus decks off master bdrm., liv. rm. & din. rm. If you are hunting for a home don't decide until you inspect this "Cream Puff"!</p> <p>ULSTER COUNTY REALTY REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI 366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston, N.Y. MLS</p> <p>WHOLESALE Fruit trees line the drive of this spacious 3 bedroom split level situated on 1/2 acre M/L. Lovely describes the carpeted living room & formal dining room; family room with brick fireplace off modern eat-in kitchen, office or 4th bedroom. Reduced for quick sale to \$42,900.</p> <p>COUNTY WIDE Realty Of Ulster, Inc. Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd. 338-7380 Patricia M. Docker, REALTOR, MLS</p> <p>BY OWNER—TWO FOR ONE—Lovely 2 1/2 bdrms., 2 bath home. Delightful lge. super equip. kitchen, quality carpeting plus charming 3 rm. cottage. Pretty landscaped grounds. mountain/stream views. Xmas. In \$40's. 688-5720.</p> <p>BY OWNER—9 rms., 2 1/2 baths, on 1 acre. Lucas Ave. lge. beamed liv. rm., w/frplc., lge. screened porch 2 car garage. 331-1694.</p> <p>BY OWNER Ulster Park, 4 bdrm split, 2 1/2 baths, full dining rm., family rm. with fireplace; 2 1/2 acres. \$55,000. 331-3616.</p> <p>BY OWNER—3 bedroom ranch, knotty pine liv. rm., new roof, air-cond., low taxes. Nice size lot. Low 20's. 331-2917 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>By Owner—3 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, liv. rm. with fireplace, formal din. rm., new kitchen with built in range, dishwasher, and refrig., fam. rm. w/w carpeting throughout, screened in porch, sit. on 1/2 acre. A-1 cond. in & out. 331-6080.</p> <p>BY OWNER—Metropolitan kept home, 3 bedrooms, expanded split level; 12x18 formal din. rm.; up-to-the-minute eat-in kitchen; 1 1/2 ceramic tiles bath; fam. rm. w/many extras. Call Vassar Rd. Town of Poughkeepsie. Must see! 473-1558.</p> <p>BY OWNER—excellent location in Woodstock. Attractive 3 bedroom home on lovely lot. Dead-end St. \$35,000. 679-8530.</p> <p>BY OWNER—4 bedrooms, knotty pine kitchen & porch, 2 car garage, guest house, hot water heat. 1 Acre. 687-0171.</p> <p>Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935</p> <p>CALL IT CHARM This 2 possibly 4 bdrm. brick ranch on an acre of land in Stone Ridge has it all. It features an eat-in kitchen, with refrig. & range; form. din. rm.; lge. liv. rm. with frplc., enclosed breezeway, 1 car attach. garage & lge. 40x18 sep. concrete building with many uses. Asking \$52,000. Call</p> <p>BETTY HASSA 687-9069 BENSON A. KROM REALTOR 331-0621 MLS</p> <p>Charles L. Denton, Realtor WOODSTOCK 679-7366</p> <p>COLONIAL Style raised ranch 4 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., w/frplc., mod. kitchen, office, carpeting, 2 car garage, playground, and 2nd low asking. Brian, Cliff Dr. Shokan, 246-4850. Call 657-8318 for appt.</p> <p>COMPLETE PRIVACY on almost 2 acres can be yours in this 3 bedroom older home that has received 12 over the years. Formal dining room, fireplace in living room, some beams, lots of charm in convenient Hurley location. BONUS large barn. Call now, \$39,500.</p> <p>Arra Realty Realtor—MLS 331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. 687-7666</p> <p>COUNTRY LIVING With 3,000 sq. ft. of living situated on 3 acres, incl. 5 Bdrms. huge mod. kitchen, fam. rm., w/frplc., extra-area intercom, fire alarms, all appliances, double eye, garage, extra building on property too. All for only \$68,500. No apt. necessary we have the key.</p> <p>WHO LIVES THERE People say driving by this elegant looking 4 bdrm. colonial with circular drive—bricks, way-private sun deck, in prestige Kingston area. 2 Full, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., frplc., sep. mud rm. too! It's only \$74,500.</p> <p>SOMETHING UNDER \$50,000? With 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, play rm., 2 car garage, sure we have it. Located in exc. location for children too. Only \$48,500.</p> <p>Give us a call. We'll strive to reach your requirements</p> <p>YVONNE CURRAN 338-8519 IRENE S. FELTHAM Specializing in finer type homes & estates REALTOR 338-5788 MLS</p>															
<p>IT'S A BUYERS MARKET We will not be undersold, therefore we are offering all 77's just above dealers cost. We have the quality — NOW YOU HAVE THE PRICE!!! TRAILERS 22 1/2 FT. MINI HOMES loaded from \$4,250 from \$10,900 A FEW 76's left, at dealers cost FATUM'S TRAILER SALES 731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377 WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL & OTHER MAKES, TOO</p> <p>KAPSON HOMES \$37,990 TOTAL CASH DOWN 5%</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Aluminum Hi-Ranch • 3 Bedrooms • Ceramic tile bath • Oak cabinet kitchen • Dishwasher & Range • Oak Floors • Poured concrete foundations • Landscaping • Aluminum Leaders & Gutters • Blacktop Driveway • 2-car garage • Patio/sundeck • Thermopane windows • Full thick insulation • Natural gas heat • Spacknill schools • Central water • Central Sewers • No wax Congoleum • Wrought iron railings <p>DIRECTIONS: Rt. 9 to corner of IBM Road Poughkeepsie and Treasure Chest Restaurant, turn west at corner to traffic light, left onto Barnegat Road, quarter mile to furnished model home.</p> <p>Models Open Daily 10-5, Sun. 12-5 462-4068</p> <p>PANORAMIC VIEW This 5 year old cozy ranch with a view of the Shokan Reservoir that is breathtaking, offers 3 bedrooms and a quiet location. 5 zoned heat and a 2 car garage. Ideal retreat for year round home. Offered at \$33,500.</p> <p>Fife & Drum Realty 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>TWIN TOWNHOUSES \$12,500 each Rent with Option to buy \$250 per month 5 bedrooms, yard, Quiet street. 338-4680</p> <p>CUSTOM BUILT Hi Ranch 48x26, \$24,000 on your site. Also lots available. Call Care-In-Homes at 657-2574; 338-0915 or 876-2742.</p> <p>"Dream Home" EXECUTIVE LEVEL Step dreaming and awaken to reality—it is available, "NOW" waiting for you! All luxurious appointments in this overs plus beauty surrounded by comparable properties.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * 4 big bedrooms * Deluxe kit. w/appliances * Formal din. rm. for elegant dinner parties * Huge Fam. R. w/dol. glass sliders * 2 Fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 sun decks, 2 car garage * SHORT WALK TO COUNTRY CLUB, GOLF & SWIMMING. Offered at \$85,500. <p>RIEKER-MADDEN, Inc. 338-7077 331-6669 715 Broadway Realtors EDWARD NOONAN Courteous, efficient service 338-9425</p> <p>Situated on 6 acres with a view. This brick ranch offers living room with charm—35 x 26, beamed ceilings & fireplace, formal din. rm., 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, beam cathedral ceilings, bath. Many extras. Offered \$139,000.</p> <p>HELEN R. QUIGLEY Lic. Real Estate 338-9362</p> <p>GET A HORSE If you don't already have one and move to this 3 bedroom country ranch on a beautifully landscaped acre plus surrounded by stone walls. This home is in top condition with 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining "L" and eat in kitchen, 3 zone bdrms, heat and 22x20 fam. rm. with stone wall fireplace. Outside—2 stall barn with tack room & fenced paddock, a log playhouse for the kids and a garden spot for Mom. Offered at \$46,500.</p> <p>Arra Realty Realtor—MLS 331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. 687-7666</p> <p>HANDYMAN SPECIAL—4 rm. Bungalow, bsmt, 1 acre, more or less. Accord area. Call 626-7590.</p> <p>Arra Realty Realtor—MLS 331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. 687-7666</p> <p>COUNTRY LIVING With 3,000 sq. ft. of living situated on 3 acres, incl. 5 Bdrms. huge mod. kitchen, fam. rm., w/frplc., extra-area intercom, fire alarms, all appliances, double eye, garage, extra building on property too. All for only \$68,500. No apt. necessary we have the key.</p> <p>WHO LIVES THERE People say driving by this elegant looking 4 bdrm. colonial with circular drive—bricks, way-private sun deck, in prestige Kingston area. 2 Full, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., frplc., sep. mud rm. too! It's only \$74,500.</p> <p>SOMETHING UNDER \$50,000? With 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, play rm., 2 car garage, sure we have it. Located in exc. location for children too. Only \$48,500.</p> <p>Give us a call. We'll strive to reach your requirements</p> <p>YVONNE CURRAN 338-8519 IRENE S. FELTHAM Specializing in finer type homes & estates REALTOR 338-5788 MLS</p>															
<p>GRAND OPENING New One Family CUSTOM HOMES In new development in beautiful FOREST PARK, RED HOOK HIGH RANCHES, 2 STORY COLONIALS with 3 & 4 bedrooms, family rm., or den, & frplc. Oversized 2 car garage. Rte. 96 & approach to Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, Rte. 199 in Red Hook, N.Y. GREEN MEADOW HOMES, Inc. (914) 758-8555</p> <p>JUST REDUCED \$20,000 Lovely 3 bedroom aluminum sided city home located just off Albany Ave. This 2 story home offers large dining room, living room, modern kitchen & bath. 2 Car detached garage with plenty of storage. A real value on today's market.</p> <p>Fife & Drum Realty 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300</p> <p>GENE RIOS, Realty Co. 175 Boices Lane 336-6100</p> <p>HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD. LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Rhinebeck, 914-876-7091 Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-321-4750</p> <p>IN ULSTER PARK—3 bdrm. brick, 2 acres, privacy, \$37,500. Ruth or Burt Hunt, 338-8830 Burt Hunt, 338-8830 Irving Kalish, Realtor MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013</p> <p>KEY-LOCK MODULAR HOME See Two Model homes. Jim Nimal, 99V No. & Rte 209 Intersection. Lake Katrine—4 bdrm, den, fam. rm., laundry, 2 1/2 lg. ceramic bath, lg. kit, carpeted liv. & din. rms., 2 car garage. Ask. low \$40's. Immed. Occ. 1-315-733-1841.</p> <p>LAND WORTH LIVING ON I Majestic pine, white brick & hardwood town rd., 6 acre site, owner will assist! \$2500-\$3500 per acre. Great opportunity! A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US! Call Westwood Country Realty DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I., 679-7321</p> <p>7 Large rooms..... \$16,900 3 Units on lake..... \$22,500 Hanyman's nightmare..... \$5,900 Mobile home..... \$4,500 MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155</p> <p>Let's Make A Deal Owner moving south, says he will negotiate price on this comfortable 7 room plus home. Modern kitchen & bath, 3 bdrms., dining room, living room, utility room, enclosed heated breezeway & a new attached 24 x 24 addition that was a ceramic studio. Ideal for beautiful or similar use. 220' long, 100' wide, w/siding door to deck; excel. location. \$40's. 255-5903.</p> <p>WILTWYCK REALTY Philip Greer, Sr., GRI, Realtor 338-8144 MLS 331-8890</p> <p>Multiple Listing Service Your Complete Real Estate Service 33 Members * Call Your Favorite NEW PALTZ 2 yr. old Contemp., 3 + bedrooms, fam. rm., w/frplc., & a.c.; dining rm., w/siding door to deck; excel. location. \$40's. 255-5903.</p> <p>No Dutchess, sm. ranch good cond. Comp. furn. with Franklin Pl./place, on 8 acres of farmland w/2 bungalows, 4 barns & util. use. 220' long, 100' wide, w/siding door to deck; excel. location. \$40's. 255-5903.</p> <p>Owner Leaving Area Will sacrifice beautiful home in choice location, suitable for pro-home, just over the cities limit. 1000 sq. ft. Full basement & attic. Asking \$57,500. 338-3984.</p> <p>P.G. SIMMONS INC. 212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452.</p> <p>Privacy, 7 acres, 4 bedroom house, Ontario school; low taxes; economical heat; extras; \$38,000. 657-2042.</p>															

REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUCTIONS—SALES		AUCTIONS—SALES		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Houses for Sale	500	AUCTIONS	600	Auctions	600	Mobile Homes For Sale	710	New and Used Cars	730	Imported Cars	735	Imported Cars	735
PRIVACY without isolation—Village of W. Park, Rte 9W, Approx. 10 acres, 1,000 ft. on Hudson River, Dutch Colonial House, 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful view. By owner, 384-6644.													
PRIVACY without isolation, 4 bdrms., raised ranch, exc. cond., 3 acres, oil heat, low taxes, fireplace, redwood deck, sacrifice \$37,900. Owner, 657-6478.													
PURE LUXURY Is yours in this spacious 3 year old 2 story Colonial home in Stone Ridge. Large living room, formal dining room, 24x20 family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, finished game room in basement and 2 car garage. Lots of extras including W/W carpeting and custom draperies go with this truly delightful home being offered at \$61,900.													
Arra Realty Realtor—MLC 331-8810 687-7666 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.													
Quiet City Residential STONE & ALUMSIDE Ranch, cathedral ceiling, exposed beams in liv. din., fam. rm. Kt., breakfast rm., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, h.w. oil heat, oak floors, attached garage, mid 40's. NEW & READY FOR YOU MILLSTREAM REALTY For appt. At May 338-5155													
RALEIGH, N.C. —Walk to new Lynn Rd. School in county, large lot, 2 story Colonial with double garage, \$3,500 under appraisal, \$19,782-6678 after 5.													
REDUCED \$11,000 By Builder, Raised Ranch, Uptown Ktn. Brick & Alum. 3 bdrms, liv. rm., din. rm., lge. rec. rm., Stone fireplace, \$46,000. 339-4852.													
Red Hook —3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen, \$24,500. By owner, 758-8486 after 6 pm weekdays.													
RETIREMENT HEAVEN! Low tax area—immaculate country ranch 2 1/2 bdrms., kitchen, w/ all appliances, form. din. rm., basement, work shop & garage on 1 1/2 acre on quiet dead-end st. OLIVE, \$42,600.													
A 4 Bdrm. Colonial Offering liv. rm., w/frp., w/dishwasher, T.V. rm., den, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage on 1 acre prime residential area. Excellent value. Woodstock, \$45,000. A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US! Westwood Country Realty DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I. 679-7321													
RETIRE TO FLA. Free details how to retire to award winning Adult Mobile Home community, Heritage Village, 1101 Ranch Rd., Vero Beach, Fla. 32960.													
RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 715 Broadway 338-7077													
ROSENDALE —live rent free or have rents cover mortgage. In this duplex for \$24,000. No cash down. \$255/mo. income. 658-9737-57 p.m.													
ROSENDALE Tri-plex —\$27,000. No cash down. \$445/mo. rent cover mortgages, or live rent free. 658-9737-57 p.m.													
ROUTE 28 West Hurley area. First time offered. Large story house good for business. Large road frontage, very deep. A terrific buy at \$27,500. Better hurry!!													
WEIDER REALTY, INC. 338-0480 657-8998													
SMALL secluded home on 4 acres, trees galore, lge. garden, asking \$32,000. Will consider any offer. Must see! 338-9411 or 384-6454.													
SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY REALTORS 246-9522 M.L.S.													
108 SECOND AVE. By owner—newly remodeled 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, mod. kitchen & bath, new electric & heating systems. Paneling, Low taxes, \$20,500. 338-7406.													
SECLUDED, RURAL, COUNTRY SETTING —3 1/2 acres of fruit trees and pine surround this immaculate raised ranch in the Town of Clinton. 1 1/2 baths, E.K., L.R., D.R., den, util. room plus 2 car garage complete this picturesque setting. Convenient to Taconic Parkway and Route 9. \$51,500. Ronald Kupezt Real Estate, Rt. 92 & Taconic Parkway, Hopewell Junction, N.Y. 914-226-2063.													
SHOKAN —3 yr. old Cedar Contemporary Ranch, wrap around deck, beautifully decorated & landscaped on 1.8 acres, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, all applian., low taxes, \$42,500.													
HIGH POINT REALTY 657-2467 657-6443 657-2703													
STONE HOUSE ESTATE 17th CENTURY ORIGINAL Tastefully expanded, masterfully restored and lovingly maintained. Describes this authentic Early American 5 bedroom home complete with hand hewn beamed ceilings. Located on 33 secluded landscaped acres with view, 3 miles from Kingston, A rare find for the discriminating buyer. By appt. only.													
FIRST CAPITOL REALTY 338-2600													
STRIKE A MATCH Holiday time is coming. Light those logs in the fireplace. Throw in the rent receipts and relax in this 3 bedroom split level home with formal dining room, modern kitchen, large living and family rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Only \$49,900.													
Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS Realtor M.L.S. 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900													
THE SNOWDEN AGENCY 58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340													
Unique contemporary ranch, wooded area, water frontage. Many exciting features. Principles only: 331-2920 from 9 am—5 pm, 331-2056 after 5 & weekends.													
ULSTER PARK —secluded, 2 bdrms., home on 4 acres. Country area, \$28,900. Immediate occupancy. Inspect & negotiate. Rent w/option. Sue Comatos 331-3735.													
Mildred Nidds, Bkr. 331-2612.													
100' Waterfront This handsome ranch offers 2 or 3 bdrms, liv. rm., din. area w/stone fireplace, kt., 2 car att. garage, sew. rm., util. rm., full bath. Extras incl. refrig., dryer, gas range, curtains & carpeting, patio. Trans. owner ask. \$36,800. Don't wait on this one, see it today.													
BLUE MT. 2 Story home on 1 1/2 acres. New alum. siding, redwood bar, 1 car gar., 3 bdrms. & mod. kit., day rm., liv. rm., bath, refrig., elec. range & carpet. Ask. \$27,600.													
160' Waterfront Access to Hudson River. Call for details.													
EDWARD V. REYNOLDS Broker 246-8706													
ANTIQUE, HOUSEHOLD & POOL AUCTION WED., OCT. 13, 10 A.M. AT 23 JANSEN RD., NEW PALTZ, N.Y. Directions: 2 mi. so of New Paltz just off Rt. 208 or Rt. 32, turn by New Paltz Nursing Home, watch for signs													
Selling: Round oak china closet, walnut hall mirror, pine blanket chest, oak dressers, couch and 2 side chairs, plant stands, trunks bookcase, oak trestle sewing machine, odd chairs, oak plant stands, wicker plant stands, victorian table, Bamboo sewing stand, drop leaf table, small oak table, wicker table stand, china & glassware, old books, oil lamps, porch chairs, crocks & jugs, mason jars, baskets, lanterns, old photo albums, wall coffee grinder, old post cards, partial set of dinnerware (Madelock, England), hand painted vases incl. milk glass, printed frames of all kinds, walnut victorian mirror, old stone scale plus others, meat grinder, early sausage stuffer, old printing machine, perfection heater, 30" gas stove, chest freezer, sheets, blankets, quilts, material, kitchen work stove, lots of household items, old iron items, wood & coal stove, pot belly stove, ice tongs, approx. 5 tons of coal, metal drums, old hay or corn chopper, large bench vise, beam drill, old tools, pipe threaders, early bone cutter, bee equipment, wagon seat, antique car wheels and headlights, lots of harness, grindstone, tool boxes, Friend commercial apple grader, garden hand tools, chain, compressors, metal cabinets, plastic pipe, Scotts spreader, motors, lots of apple boxes, 2-2 bottom plows, disc, 1 man plow, cultivator, barrels, fertilizer spreader, ladders, neck yoke, wiffle trees, wagon jack, large roller, orchard sprayer with International motor, orchard ladders, 2 old sprayers; 1 with 1 lung motor, Sears snow blower attachment; plus much, much more.													
★ ★ Bring a Chair ★ ★ Rain or Shine ★ ★ ★ ★ Dress Accordingly ★ ★ ★ ★ REFRESHMENTS ★ ★ Auctioneer's Note: This is only a partial listing of the many items to be sold, everything is in original condition, something for everyone.													
RICHARD LARSON, Auctioneer PINE BUSH, N.Y. 944-2528 MR. & MRS. ALAN ANDRUS, Owners NEW PALTZ, N.Y.													
REAL ESTATE—SALE Houses For Sale 500 THIS ONE'S TERRIFIC! Beautiful ranch in convenient location, 2 yrs. old, 3 bdrms., 2 car attach. garage, form. din. rm., lge. liv. rm. with frp., very mod. kitchen, w/w carpet, redwood deck. \$47,900. FOR APPT. ONLY MABEL MELCHIOR 338-6925 BENSON A. KROM Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S. Two one family homes, 2 bdrms. ea. Rented \$4,300 yr., buy both \$30,000. Shandaken Realty, 688-5703.													
WHY PAY RENT? For \$6,000 down & approx \$210 a month you can buy my spotless Port Ewen ranch home. Fully carpeted, 3 bdrms., kitchen; dinette; dining rm.; lge. play rm. & ceramic tile bath. 3 air conditioners, all new appliances; maintenance free alum. siding on a landscaped plot. For appointment call 339-4388.													
WILTWYCK REALTY 338-8144 M.L.S. 331-8890 WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616													
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THESE MOVE-IN CONDITION 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME Old Stage Road. Picturesque, country setting, only 10 min. IBM. Alum. sided 6 rm., pantry, bsmt., Frankl. in. Floor. Extra large master bdrm. bath just redone, eat in liv. with din. rm. to deck where you'll enjoy privacy & lovely landscaping. Hurry, won't last long. \$35,500.													
On a cul-de-sac—5 lg. rms., country kit w/ exceptional cabinets, den, rm. to stone patio. This 1 owner home is alum. sided, plenty of storage, beau. country setting, 10 min. to Kingston. Exc. start out or retirement. \$27,000. CALL FOR APPT. ONLY PENNY HOLLIDAY, 246-2664 Fife & Drum Realty Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300 Lots & Acreage 520 2 ACRES—\$6,000 Cleared, Rt. 209, Stone Ridge. 10 min. Kingston. 338-6925.													
32 ACRES Town of Ulster, Privacy, adiac. to Kingston. Suitable residence, animal farm, nursing home, develop. \$78,900 Terms 331-0183.													
BUILDING LOT for sale 11/2 acres. Town of Olive, a 1/4 ml. from Onteora School, Rt. 28, beautiful Mt. view. Call 657-6481.													
KERHONKSON VICINITY 3 residential acres on county highway \$5,750. Easy terms. 255-8137.													
TOWN OF OLIVE —building lots from 1 1/4 acre to 3 acres. Community water, private road. Recreation area with natural stream. Land owners only. Call 657-6481.													
2 1/2 wooded acres 5 1/4 A., new storage building 14 x 28, N.W. Elec., surveyed. 8 1/4 A., views, town road, elec., surveyed. \$13,500. 679-7138 679-8036													
Real Estate Wanted 535 A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN INDEPENDENT BROKER 116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400													
BERTHA GALLY, Inc. BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100													
WOODSTOCK-ZENA Drastically reduced 5 1/4 A., new storage building 14 x 28, N.W. Elec., surveyed. 8 1/4 A., views, town road, elec., surveyed. \$13,500. 679-7138 679-8036													
COUNTYWIDE REALTY OF ULSTER, INC. REALTOR 338-7280 M.L.S.													
Dottie S. Hayes Realtor/338-2017/MLS Rt. 28, Kingston													
Edward V. Reynolds, Broker Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office													
IRENE S. FELTHAM SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES REALTOR 338-5788													
KINGSTON AREA REALTY ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900													
STATE MOBILE HOME MOVERS —licensed & insured, mobile homes quick, easy & efficiently. 24 hrs. ans. ser. 382-1891.													
Trailer, 4 yr. old, 12 x 60, 2 bdrms., fully furnished. Living room & kitchen. Steps & oil can. Incl. can be seen at Brinks Tr. Pk., Lot 15.													
12x65 Uniquely decorated home, sp. oilst. A.C. sheds, extras. Beautifully landscaped large lot, driveway, garden. West Hurley, country ADULT park. 339-3862.													
USED MOBILE HOMES WANTED: Pantages, Rt. 9W, Saugerties, N.Y. 518-767-9685; 767-9562; 489-5084.													
Mobile Homes For Rent 711 5 room trailer, furn. or unfurn. Couple pref. or single worker. Lake Katrine. Private. Lease. Sec. Ref. 382-1054.													
TRAILER for rent by nurse's aide quick, will accommodate a senior citizen, meals & care if desired. 338-7828.													
Ugly 25 ft. trailer needs interior repair. Free rent 1 month in exchange for work, then \$125 per mo. Beautiful private setting 5 Mi. so of Kingston/Hidden Valley Lake. 338-4616.													
Motor Homes For Sale 712 Chev. 1972, excellent, 6'4" extra gas, holding tank, water 30 gal. Phone Phenicia 688-5147.													
25 FT. Superior , completely self contained, P.S., cruise control, air cond., tub & shower, generator. Must sell. No res. offer refused. 331-2334 or 336-6917.													
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4 Spd., White, WSW No. 6-831, was \$4022

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Balloonist Tops Endurance Mark



UPI photo
Charmian Yost and daughter, Nicole...fly to London to be nearby when Yost touches down.

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — American Ed Yost Saturday smashed a 63-year-old endurance record in his "Silver Fox" helium balloon, floating aloft more than 87 hours in his quest to become the first balloonist to solo across the Atlantic Ocean.

Yost, 57, of Sioux Falls, S.D., passed the record set in 1913 by Germany's H. Kaulen Saturday morning.

Harry Repak, 36, a Trans World Airlines co-pilot who talked with Yost by radio during a transatlantic flight reported the veteran balloonist was in good spirits and slowly sailing southeast before an expected turn to the north and toward Europe. His speed early Saturday was more than 15 miles an hour.

Repak, from Richfield, Conn., said Yost was in the grip of a low-pressure system that would carry him southeast before he could "turn the corner" and head northeast toward a landing somewhere between France and Africa.

Repak said Yost's position was about 400 miles due north of the Portuguese Azores.

Later the Shanwick radio station in Ireland said a message relayed from a TWA airliner at 10:55 a.m. EDT placed Yost at 42 degrees north, 26 degrees west, several hundred miles nearer Europe north of the Portuguese Azores Islands.

A member of Yost's ground crew reported from McLean, Va., that "if the wind speeds hold, it may be another four or five days before he gets there."

Besides the endurance mark, Yost hoped to break the distance mark of 1,893 miles traveled in 1914 by another German, H. Berliner.

Yost lifted his silver and black helium balloon off Tuesday from a grassy field in Milbridge, Maine.

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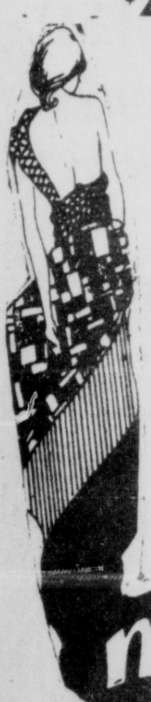
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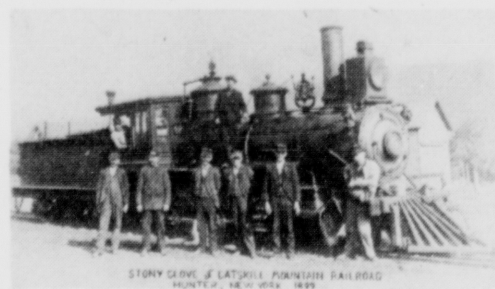
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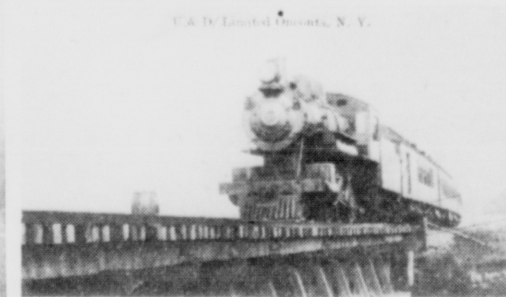
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SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

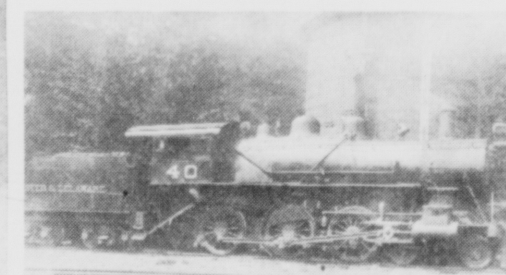
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1976



STONY CLOVE & LATOKILL MOUNTAIN RAILROAD
HUNTER, NEW YORK 1899



U.S. & Canada, N.Y.



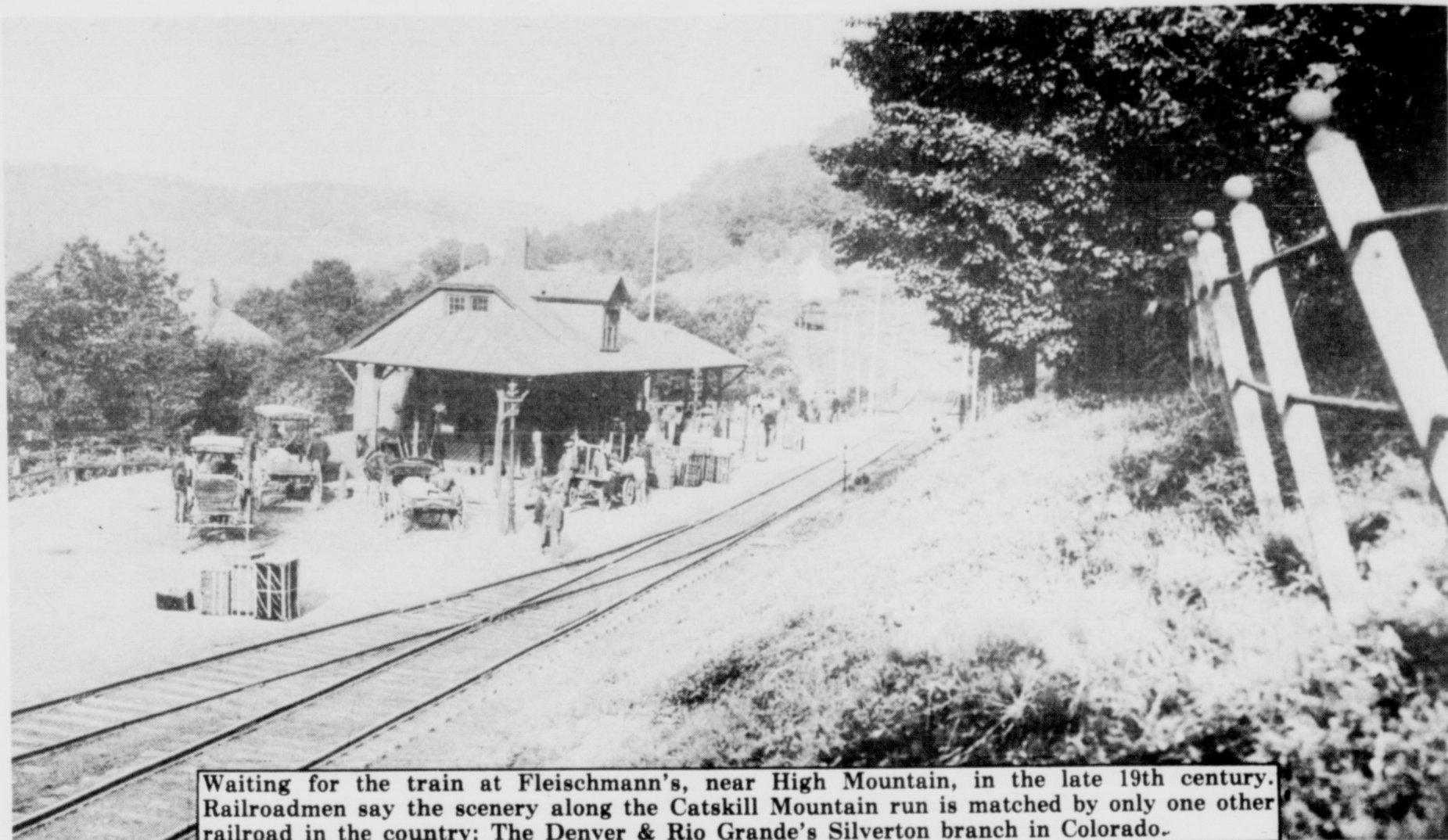
STEAM & CO. LOCOMOTIVE



The End Of A Line (page 2)

Also:

- *From Mad Ave to Sunfrost*
- *Kingston Bicentennial Book*
- *Chef's Corner*
- *Mini Pages*
- *TV Takeout*



Waiting for the train at Fleischmann's, near High Mountain, in the late 19th century. Railroadmen say the scenery along the Catskill Mountain run is matched by only one other railroad in the country: The Denver & Rio Grande's Silverton branch in Colorado.

The End of the Catskill Mt. Branch Line

At 2 p.m. Thursday October 3, locomotive 8098 left Stamford, N.Y. on its final run to Kingston, pulling all 36 cars of the Catskill Mountain Branch behind it. It was the longest train to make the 74-mile trip in a decade. At every grade-crossing and cowpath, people gathered to watch 8098 go by, laying pennies, nickels and dimes in its path. As the train pulled into Kingston that evening, firecrackers blazed under the wheels, placed on the track by the crew as a last tribute. Then, at 6:30 p.m. railroadman John Ferraro spiked down the switch, locking the door on 103 years of history.

The first scheduled train on the Rondout and Oswego Railroad rolled up the Esopus Valley on May 23, 1870, pulled by a diminutive, diamond-stacked locomotive. In those days it took two hours to travel the 23 miles to Longyears Station (now Mount Pleasant).

The eventual goal on the new line was Oneonta, and railroad gangs spiked their way through the summer and fall of 1870, laying track into Phoenicia and Fox Hollow.

The grades were steep, and construction costs matched them, climbing with each mile of track laid. By the end of that year, only \$183,000 remained of an original \$1.3 million in subscriptions received from the Towns of Kingston, Olive and Shandaken.

But mountainous terrain wasn't the only problem. Luck was running against the R&O. In January of 1971, just as the big grade at Pine Hill was on the verge of

completion, Congress passed a law requiring 70 pound rails for the angle of grade the road was then working. As a result, miles of 56-pound rail had to be torn up and the heavier rail rolled in its place. The work took six months delaying the first train until August. By September, the R&O had seven locomotives in operation and traffic was opened to Dean's Corners (Arkville), reaching Moresville (now Grand Gorge) in January of 1872. By then the financial situation was so bad that the R&O leased out the line to John A. Greene and Company on a 10-year contract. Greene, who changed the road's name to New York Kingston & Syracuse, contracted to complete the 40-mile stretch to Oneonta, but he only managed to lay six more miles of track to Stamford before construction costs and legal problems with the original charter became too much for the new enterprise. The road had almost run out of money, yet it was bound by charter to continue the line through a sparsely populated, steep-graded wilderness, legally barred from rerouting the road through the relatively flat Bloomville area. Rather than go by the poorer route, Company officials elected to stop at Stamford.

A new company, with new money, was needed to overcome the charter problem, and the Ulster and Delaware RR was organized for this purpose in 1875. A new charter made it legally possible for the line to proceed to Oneonta on the most profitable route, bypassing the original northern route through Harpersfield. Finally, in 1900, last rail was spiked down in Oneonta. After 30 years, the Catskill Branch line had reached its last station. The U&D is best remembered as a

passenger road, with accommodations second to none for its size. Trains almost always ran in second and third sections in the summer, bearing names like The Sunday Mountain Express and the Rip Van Winkle Flyer.

The U&D and its narrow-gauge children—the Kaaterskill, the Stony Clove and The Catskill Mt. RR had the railroad market to themselves for a long time. When competition threatened to cut in—a new narrow gauge road running parallel to the Kaaterskill, from Tannersville to the Catskill Mountain Mouse—the U&D retaliated by standardgauging the Stony Clove and the Kaaterskill roads, eliminating connecting trains at Phoenicia. This made it possible for travelers to get into a parlor car at Philadelphia and stay on the same train until the Kaaterskill station.

When the New York City reservoir took away 12 miles of U&D main line in the early part of the century (and put several former stations under water), the track had to be relocated to the north. The U&D subsequently formed a bridge route to New York City, on which freights carried bluestone, timber and spring water—a prosperous period for the line.

But the good fortune was short-lived. Rubber tires were starting to roll into the Catskills, over newly paved macadam roads. Cars and trucks cut into the passenger and freight business, and the U&D began to sink into debt. The downward trend continued during the 20's, reaching its nadir in 1931 when the road went into receivership.

The New York Central R.R., which had taken over the connecting West Shore years before, made an offer of \$2,500,000 for the



The last big wreck on the line—a locomotive explosion in 1931—killed Engineer Bob John Skully, (Haine's uncle), and fireman Leslie G. Reed. No passengers were hurt.

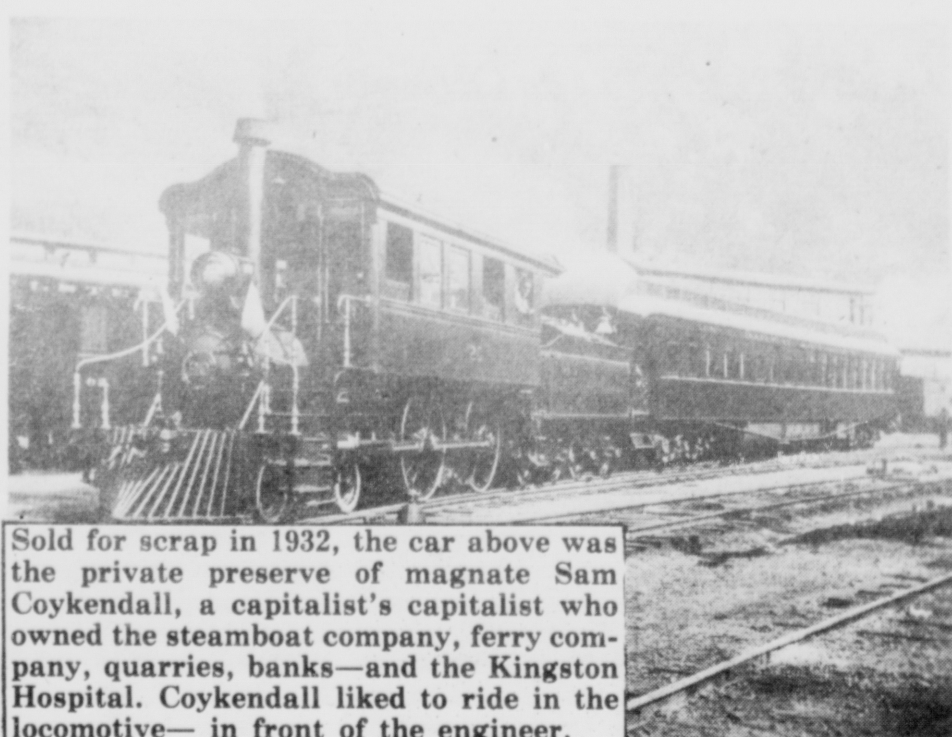
line and was accepted. The NYC took over on January 1, and the U&D passed into history.

Like most businesses in the 30's, the railroad suffered from the depression. But though the Kaaterskill branch went under in 1940, the other lines managed to keep their heads above the financial riptide until after WWII. Little money was available for new equipment, and until the late 40's, the trains were still being hauled up the steep mountain paths by the same steam engines that pulled them in 1906. The last steamer ran on February 5, 1949.

By the early 50's, passenger service consisted of a coach and a baggage and mail car which made one round trip a day—quite a come down from the busy turn-of-the-century schedule. As rail service declined, traffic on route 28 became more and more con-



Digging out the Stony Clove Notch in 1921 on the route from Phoenecia to Hunter. The snow plow had already gone through, but the sides of the tunnel collapsed and the road gang stepped in with shovels.



Sold for scrap in 1932, the car above was the private preserve of magnate Sam Coykendall, a capitalist's capitalist who owned the steamboat company, ferry company, quarries, banks—and the Kingston Hospital. Coykendall liked to ride in the locomotive—in front of the engineer.

Photos and Story by Robert Haines

Historic Photos From Haines Collection



GENEALOGY OF A RAILROAD

The Rondout and Oswego Railroad was incorporated in 1866, later leased to John A. Greene and Co. who changed the name to the New York, Kingston & Syracuse RR. In 1875 the company was reorganized and rechartered under the name Ulster & Delaware RR, which it retained until January 12, 1931, when the New York Central took over receivership. Since 1968 it has been owned by Penn Central and managed by Conrail.

gested. The last passenger run was made in April 1954. Thereafter, the U&D was a thrice-weekly freight train.

In 1966, the Bloomfield to Oneonta Segment of the line was abandoned. In 1968, Penn Central absorbed the ailing NYC and inherited the Catskill Branch Line. For a time, Conrail was forced to subsidize it, but after the required six-month period, the line reverted back to Penn Central, which is asking \$2 million for it.

A Woodstock citizen's group, Catskill Mountain Transportation, is trying to save the line and hopes the State will contribute some, if not all, of the purchase price. Meanwhile, Penn Central says a salvage group has already met its asking price. If the could raise the money, the group would run it as a private shortline. But time is running out. Any readers interested in helping the cause may contact Harris Gordon, CMT chairman, in Woodstock.



John Ferraro spikes down the switch after the Catskill Mountain Line's last run to Kingston October 3. Each boxcar on the train could carry 90 tons of feed—the equivalent of six trailer truckloads.



A Sunfrost Is Autumn's Answer To A Rainbow

He used to be a top New York advertising executive, earning \$85,000 a year in salary and stock bonuses. Six years ago, at age 35, he walked away from Mad Ave. Today he's running a fruit and vegetable stand. And Barry Ballister, owner of Sunfrost Farms on Route 212 in Bearsville, says he wouldn't have it any other way.

His new career is a throwback to the World War II years when Barry, then seven, played store for real, helping to run his father's produce trade in Newark. With his six-year-old brother, he weighed purchases, tallied up totals, and dispensed correct change when the senior Ballister was away on wholesale purchasing trips.

As a teenager, he ran one of his father's stores and, as an undergraduate at Villanova University, paid his tuition from his salary as night manager of a supermarket's produce department. That's when he learned that one

out of five easily bruised fruits or vegetables was ruined by customers who couldn't resist pinching or squeezing.

"Supermarkets today have to add 20 per cent more to pears and tomatoes to offset that kind of careless waste," Barry says. He avoids that at Sunfrost with artistic signs reminding customers: "Please Don't Touch" and "Let Us Wait on You."

Says Ballister: "I'm economically and aesthetically oriented, and I insist that customers let us serve them." Familiar with every item of produce, his staff also gives expert advice on cooking, canning or any other processing desired by a purchasing housewife.

Barry's been at Sunfrost five years. After his first visit to Woodstock in 1968, he began making plans to put 14 years in advertising behind him. "Quite frankly, I lived high on the hog," he says of his hey-day in New York City, where he was creative director of a major agency. A free spender, he owned two houses, several cars, and twice toured the world.

He gave it all up after a weekend detour through Stone Ridge sold him on the area. Buying an old house in that community, he planted his first garden and apple trees on the grounds. Though his labors filled the larder, he decided to sell that first house and take a year to travel and write in Europe. On his return, he first rented, later purchased, the two-acre property that's now the site of Sunfrost. The then-owner of the stand had closed down in disgust after a ten-day rainstorm discouraged customers.

Ballister unlocked the doors, cleaned up, displayed his wares attractively, and named the place Sunfrost Farms—for a phenomenon he'd first seen while cleaning an old well in Stone Ridge: A sudden snow flurry fell during brilliant sunshine, creating a colorful auroral effect. A local farmer told a bedazzled Ballister he'd just witnessed "sunfrost" in all its glory.

Customers laud the high quality of the merchandise, as well as Barry's talent for displaying his wares. Endless pyramids of fruits and vegetables invite shoppers to

indulge to excess. Husbands have been known to happily volunteer to do the family shopping, if it means a trip to Sunfrost. Usually they stock up with everything except what their wives have ordered.

Shopping there can be an adventure. One customer once purchased a dozen eggs—to find, on returning home, that there were only 11 in the box. As he placed the last egg in the refrigerator rack, he found a shiny new dime taped to the egg bearing the memo: "Lucky Eleven."

Barry's philosophy for Sunfrost is not to exploit fads, trends or fashions. The produce speaks for itself.

When it comes to selecting perfectly ripe honeydew melons, he's known as "golden hands." And his speed in fashioning bouquets of watercress gathered at a local mountain stream is matched only by the speed with which customers buy them.

The crew is handy, too—constantly rotating, restocking, sorting by size, inspecting each item and washing when needed. Barry's proud of his hard-working group, and of Sunfrost's reputation for the freshest food at an honest price. He takes special pride in his home-grown herb garden, dominated by tall basil plants among the thyme, marjoram, dill, parsley and oregano. "It's profitable," he said, "and it also involves more interesting aspects of growing."

The marketing is his personal job. Mondays, when the stand is closed, he shops local farms and wholesalers. Two or three days a week he's up at dawn driving to the Menands market near Albany for produce that can't be purchased locally.

At 41, Barry is happy with his new lifestyle. "It's a rewarding way to sustain my life for now."

Thanks to a few Wood-burning, pot-bellied stoves, Sunfrost will be open through-Thanksgiving for the first time this year. Then Barry will head for a small island off the coast of Mexico—to write, paint, play his guitar, and pay himself back for the more than 80 hours he puts in seven days a week for the rest of the year.

Hollister Sturges

Photos by Bob Haines



Barry Ballister weighing apples at the Sunfrost checkout counter and, above right, with his crew. From left: Stanley Cohen, Richard Fusco, Janet Ann, Ballister and Mike Ferrara. The farm's herb garden is shown at upper left.



Tempo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for Week of October 10, 1976

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

- 5:50
5 NEWS
5:55
3 NEWS
5:57
5 FRIENDS
6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5 READ YOUR WAY UP (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.)
6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:10
2 CBS NEWS
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. FRI.) Dealing With Classroom Problems (FRI.)
6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 FELIX
6:40
7 NEWS
6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 UNDERDOG
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 11 LITTLE RASCALS
10 BUGS BUNNY
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25
9 PRAYER

- 7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 MUNSTERS
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
7:40
10 NEWS
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 FLINTSTONES
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 MISTER ROGERS
8:30
5 RIN TIN TIN
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
8:45
8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
6 8 PHIL DONAHUE
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 CROSS WITS
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 RIN TIN TIN
9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
4 CONCENTRATION
5 BEWITCHED
9 LASSIE
10 TATTLTALES
11 ADDAMS FAMILY
12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (EXC. WED.) Rocky And His Friends (WED.)

- 9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)
10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 MOVIE 'Strangers When We Meet' Part I (MON.), 'Strangers When We Meet' Part II (TUE.), 'Beloved Infidel' Part I (WED.), 'Beloved Infidel' Part II (THUR.), 'Marilyn' (FRI.)
8 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GET SMART
12 13 HOT SEAT
10:30
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'Day Will Dawn' (MON.), 'The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell' (TUE.), 'Long Ago Tomorrow' (WED.), 'The Heiress' (THUR.), 'Dino' (FRI.)
8 HOT SEAT
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
11:25
12 13 PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE (FRI.)
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 STUMPERS
5 STOMPERS
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 700 CLUB
11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS

- 12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 50 GRAND SLAM
6 \$50,000 GRAND SLAM
7 HOT SEAT
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 GONG SHOW
7 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 NEWS
12:55
4 6 NBC NEWS
1:00
2 TATTLTALES
3 MATCH GAME
4 SOMERSET
5 MIDDAY
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'Night Passage' (MON.), 'Decameron Nights' (TUE.), 'Full of Life' (WED.), 'The Shrike' (THUR.), 'The Garment Jungle' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 GOOD DAY
2:25
5 NEWS
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT

- 4 6 DOCTORS
5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 BANANA SPLITS
2:55
9 TAKE KERR
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 HOWDY DOODY SHOW
7 NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS (TUE.) American League Championships (WED.) will be televised through the afternoon if a fourth playoff is necessary. National League Championship (THUR.) will be televised through the afternoon if a fifth playoff is necessary.
8 CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL (TUE., THUR.)
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
11 BOZO (EXC. WED.) Pre-Game Show (WED.)
3:15
7 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (EXC. TUE.)
8 GENERAL HOSPITAL (EXC. TUE., THUR.)
11 BASEBALL (WED.) New York Yankees vs. Western Division Champion
3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI
11 MIGHTY MOUSE (EXC. WED.)
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. WED.) A Bit With Knit (WED.)
4:00
2 6 DINAH
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

- 5 BUGS BUNNY
7 EDGE OF NIGHT (EXC. TUE.)
8 BRADY BUNCH (EXC. TUE., THUR.)
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 MOVIE 'The Ride to Hangman's Tree' (MON.), 'Gunman's Walk' (TUE.), 'Colossus: The Forbin Project' (WED.), 'Somewhere in the Night' (THUR.), 'Gambit' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 MAGILLA GORILLA (EXC. WED.)
12 13 SUPERMAN (EXC. TUE.)
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
3 DINAH
5 FLINTSTONES
7 MOVIE (EXC. TUE.) 'Girl Happy' (MON.), 'Harem Scaram' (WED.), 'Kid Gallahad' (THUR.), 'Speedway' (FRI.)
8 STAR TREK (EXC. TUE., THUR.)
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 BATMAN (EXC. WED.)
12 13 BONANZA (EXC. TUE.)
5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
10 MY THREE SONS
11 JACKSON FIVE CAR-TOONS (EXC. WED.)
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 ODD COUPLE (EXC. TUE., THUR.)
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 GOMER PYLE (EXC. WED.)
12 13 BRADY BUNCH (EXC. TUE.)
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

- 6:00
3 EVERYWOMAN
6:20
5 NEWS
6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 NEWS
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 HUDSON BROTHERS RAZZLE DAZZLE SHOW
3 INSIGHT
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 HOT FUDGE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL

- 7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
4 SERMONETTE
9 PRAYER
7:26
2 IN THE NEWS
7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'Lilies of the Valleys' (127)
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 TODAY
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
8:00
2 IN TUNE

- 3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 MR. MAGOO
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSION
8 INSIGHT
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
8:56
2 IN THE NEWS
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO

- 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS CHRISTOPHER
7 CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 13 HOUR OF POWER
9:15
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CHALLENGE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 PERCY SUTTON REPORTS
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
10:00
2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW

- 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 HOT FUDGE
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 SUNDAY MASS
10 MEET THE CANDIDATES
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
4 SUNDAY
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 ARTIS KITCHEN
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 FLINTSTONES
6 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

- 7 8 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 F TROOP
12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY
11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
11 MOVIE 'The Time Of Our Lives' 1946 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Ghosts of a young girl and a tinker, who were shot when they discovered a plot to betray the forces of George Washington, return to life a century later.
11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE

(Sunday Continued)

- 4 MEET THE PRESS
5 MOVIE 'News Hounds' 1947 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys attempt to break up a sports 'fix' and are threatened by the syndicate.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME

- 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS This is the third of six one-hour editions of this show which will focus on some of the personalities and issues involved in the 1976 Presidential Election.
9 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
10 HOUR OF POWER
11 CAMPAIGN '76
12 MY FATHER CALLS ME SON 'Racism and Native Americans' This documentary contrasts the Indian stereotype created in Hollywood films with the contemporary Indian in his ghetto - the reservation.

- 2 NEWS 12:25
2 THE NFL TODAY A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
3 10 THE NFL TODAY Dallas vs. New York Giants
4 GRANDSTAND Series 'wrapped around' live sports events with sports news, features and mini-documentaries.
7 LIKE IT IS
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'Lilies of the Valleys' (127)
12 BOOK BEAT 'The Children of Ham' by Claude Brown. (1100)

- 2 THE NFL FOOTBALL Dallas vs. New York Giants
4 JERRY VISITS
5 MOVIE 'The Lives of the Bengal Lancers' 1935 Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone. Adventure story of the Bengal Lancers, always outnumbered but never out-fought.
6 NBC PRO FOOTBALL The following games are scheduled for today: Buffalo vs. New York Jets, Kansas City vs. Washington, New England vs. Detroit, Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland, Tampa vs. Cincinnati.
8 MAKE IT REAL
8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 MOVIE 'David and Goliath' 1964 Orson Welles, Ivo Payer. Young David slays the Philistine warrior giant with his rock and sling, but the throne he wins is riddled with intrigue.

- 11 MOVIE 'The Real Glory' 1939 Gary Cooper, David Niven. Three soldiers stationed at an outpost in the Philippines after the Spanish-American War aid in squelching a terrorist uprising.
12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM 1:30
4 MOVIE 'Singin' in the Rain' 1952 Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. Musical comedy set in Hollywood during the hectic period of transition from silent to talking pictures.
7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS This is the third of six one-hour editions of this show which will focus on some of the personalities and issues involved in the 1976 Presidential Election.
8 MOVIE 'A Hard Day's Night' 1964 The Beatles. A contemporary comedy classic from start to finish with about a dozen of the Beatles' best songs.
8 13 WOMAN 'Humor by Women' Guests: Anne Beates and Deanne Stillman.
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY 2:00
8 13 LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD 'The Twentieth Century Crisis' Focus on Ravel, Ives, Schoenberg and Mahler, composers writing in the early 20th century. Musical illustrations include the finale of Mahler's Ninth Symphony performed by the Vienna Philharmonic. (105)
12 13 CHAMPIONS
12 MOVIE 'The Blue Angel' 1929 Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings. A staid professor's blind infatuation with a cabaret singer ruins his life.
2:30
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '76 An ABC Sports presentation which spotlights for viewers those players and games which make the Sunday headlines in the sports sections across the country.
3:00
5 MOVIE 'The Strawberry Blonde' 1941 James Cagney, Rita Hayworth. Biff, in losing the Strawberry Blonde and marrying Amy, realizes it was the best thing.
8 EDUCATION 'Problems and Promise'
9 MOVIE 'Piranha' Piranha' Peter Brown, William Smith. Trio sets out to photograph the jungle wildlife of the Amazon River and encounter a cold blooded hunter.
11 MOVIE 'The Big Sleep' 1956 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Detective is called in on a case involving a wealthy family with two pretty daughters and finds blackmail and murder, as well as love.
12 13 LET'S GO TO THE RACES 3:30
4 PORTRAIT OF BEVERLY SILLS
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 12 13 NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the second playoff game for the National League Championship.
4:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 ROCKIN IN THE U.S.A.
4 NBC PRO FOOTBALL Baltimore vs. Miami
7 ANIMAL WORLD
10 MOVIE 'Little Scratch' 1972 A wild but touching story about an orphan grizzly cub who invades a mountain campsite and forms a close bond with the camper.
12 NOVA 'Death of a Disease' This documentary shows how the spread of smallpox has reached the verge of extinction due to recent efforts by the World Health Organization. (317)
4:30
2 CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS Young people's concert, 'Fanfares and Fugues,' with Michael Tilson Thomas serving as writer, narrator and conductor for this special broadcast of the New York Philharmonic.
7 MOVIE 'Son of Robin Hood' 1959 David Hedison, June Laverick. Robin Hood's son, in actuality a daughter, comes back to lead her father's band against the Black Duke.
8 13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR Today, the Island Holiday Pro-Tennis Classic finals from Maui, Hawaii. Bud Collins heads the commentating team. (220)
5:00
3 FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 MOVIE 'The List of Adrian Messenger' 1963 George C. Scott, Dana Wynter. Englishman's list of people, including himself, whom he believes are marked for murder, leads to an investigation uncovering evidence that pieces a bizarre puzzle.
12 FAMILY AT WAR 'Two Fathers' November 1945. Unexpected news takes Edwin to Germany where he comes face to face with the aftermath of the war. (51)
5:30
2 MOVIE 'Tarzan's Hidden Jungle' 1955 Gordon Scott, Vera Miles. King of the Jungle tangles with two ruthless white hunters.
6:00
3 6 7 NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Dark Victory' 1939 Bette Davis, George Brent. Gay heiress learns that she only has ten months to live because of a brain condition. Love for her doctor-bridgegroom helps carry her through her ordeal.
9 MOVIE 'The Twelve Chairs' 1970 Mel Brooks, Dom De Luise. A satirical madcap adventure about Russian life revolving around a zany quest for a fortune in jewels.
10 CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS Young people's concert, 'Fanfares and Fugues,' with Michael Tilson Thomas serving as writer, narrator and conductor for this special broadcast of the New York Philharmonic.
12 BLUE GRASS RAMBLE PICNIC 6:30
2 CBS NEWS
3 MINORITY SPECIAL
6 WILD KINGDOM
8 12 13 NEWS
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED 7:00
2 3 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Biscuit Eater' Part I. Earl Holliman, Patricia Crowley, Godfrey Cambridge, Lew Ayres and Johnny Whitaker star in this story of a 13-year-old Tennessee lad who sets out to train a dog, considered by those who should know to be untrainable, and succeeds well enough to enter the animal in a local trial.
7 8 COS Guests: Kevin Tighe, Randy Mantooth, The Sylvers, Mark 'The Bird' Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers and Rodney the Robot.
8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'The Moonstone' Episode Five. A re-enactment of the crime convinces Rachel that Franklin is innocent. Back in London, the Indians follow a suspicious sailor, and finally the mystery of the Moonstone is solved.
11 SPACE 1999 'Journey To Where'

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'FURY ON WHEELS' (PG)
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A JOURNEY
IN TO THE
UNKNOWN!
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7 8 COS Guests: Kevin Tighe, Randy Mantooth, The Sylvers, Mark 'The Bird' Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers and Rodney the Robot.
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11 SPACE 1999 'Journey To Where'

12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

(12) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'Lilies of the Valleys' (127)

7:30

(12) WORLD WAR I 'America the Neutral' Determined to stay out of the old world's conflicts, America had troubles closer to home. Mexico's dictator was plotting with the Germans, and raids by Pancho Villa caused President Wilson to dispatch a disastrous cavalry expedition. (10)

8:00

(2) 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Bob Hope, The Jackson Five.

(4) 6 COLUMBO 'Fade-In to Murder' William Shatner guest-stars as the highly paid star of a TV detective series who decides to do in his producer - and former lover - then engages the suspicious Lt. Columbo in an unusual cat-and-mouse game. (Season Premiere)

(5) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

(7) 8 12 13 AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the second playoff game for the American League Championships. (Time Approximate)

(8) 12 13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY The curtain goes up for a third season of Evening At Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of 'Rakoczi March' by Berlioz and 'Daphnis et Chloe' by Ravel. (301)

(9) MOVIE 'A Raisin in the Sun' 1961 Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee. A frustrated black family, stirred into emotional flux when matriarch receives \$10,000 insurance payment.

(11) PRE-GAME SHOW

8:15

(11) BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. American League's Western Division Champion

8:57

(2) MINUTES BICENTENNIAL

9:00

(2) 3 10 KOJAK Kojak and Crocker are having difficulty in the courts when a new trial for a convicted murderer threatens to set him free.

(5) THE FALL OF EAGLAS 'Death Waltz' Story of young Franz Josef of Austria - his struggle to curb a rebellious empire and a rebellious wife.

(8) 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Madame Bovary' Episode One. 'Marriage' Gustave Flaubert's 19th century novel comes to television. To beautiful convent-educated Emma, life has always been a romantic dream. When she marries a country doctor, Emma Bovary learns the realities of marriage.

9:30

(4) 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE Quincy - 'Who's Who in Neverland' The deaths of a West Coast jet-set author and her New York publisher from the same mysterious virus prompts Quincy to embark on a fascinating and dangerous probe. Guest stars Dina Merrill, Carol Lynley, Monte Markham, Phyllis Newman. (Season Premiere)

10:00

(2) 3 10 DELVECCHIO Delvecchio insists upon 'going by the book' in attempting an arrest, but when his temporary partner lies dead from a bullet wound, Delvecchio believes it was his strictly orthodox tactics that were responsible.

5 NEWS

(8) 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Three. 'John Adams: Diplomat (1776-1783)' Persuaded by Congress to represent America abroad, John Adams leaves for France accompanied by his eldest son, John Quincy, age 11. Adams there upon secures a loan and political support from Holland, and later helps negotiate peace treaties with England.

(12) GREAT PERFORMANCES Arthur Rubinstein performs Chopin's Piano Concerto No. Two in F Minor. Andre Previn and the London Symphony accompany the master. (212)

10:30

(5) SPORTS EXTRA

(9) AMERICAN LIFESTYLE

11:00

(2) CBS NEWS

(3) 4 5 8 10 NEWS

(5) JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) 13 FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE

UNIVERSE Chapter One. 'The Purple Death' When a ravaging plague, 'The Purple Death,' strikes the Earth, it is believed that Ming the Merciless is behind it and Flash begins his journey to the planet Mongo.

(9) ONEDIN LINE 'High Price' James Onedin slowly struggles to build up his fleet of sailing ships.

(11) SERGEANT BILKO

11:15

(2) NEWS

(3) 10 CBS NEWS

(7) 12 13 ABC NEWS

11:30

(3) PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW

(4) TONY BENNETT GOES TO COLLEGE

(5) GABE

(6) MOVIE 'Angels With Dirty Faces' 1938 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart.

Tale of two playmates, one becomes a gangster, the other a priest.

(8) THE SAINT

(8) 13 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE

'Philemon' This musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt portrays an incident that took place in Antioch in the year 287 in which an actor hired to impersonate an underground Christian leader finds himself turning into the man he is portraying. (405)

(10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Losers' 1970 William Smith, Adam Roarke. Four cyclists go after a P.O.W. in the Viet Nam jungle in this war drama.

(11) BURNS AND ALLEN

11:45

(2) NAME OF THE GAME

(7) MOVIE 'In Broad Daylight' 1971 Richard Boone, Susanne Pleshette. A blind actor, aware that his wife is having an affair, plans to kill her, believing that no one would suspect him.

(12) 13 NEWS

12:00

(5) DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

(9) MOVIE 'The Magnificent Ambersons' 1942 Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead.

12:30

(4) MOVIE 'Wait Until Dark' 1967 Audrey Hepburn, Richard Crenna.

(8) S.W.A.T. 'Hit Men' A hospital becomes battleground as Hondo and team attempt to thwart second assassination attempt on mobster scheduled to testify before Senate Committee. (R)

1:15

(7) MOVIE 'River Of Gold' 1970 Ray Milland, Susanne Pleshette.

1:20

(2) MOVIE 'It Started In Naples' 1960 Clark Gable, Sophia Loren.

3:41

(2) MOVIE 'The Crooked Sky' 1957 Wayne Morris, Karin Booth.

monday

6:00

(2) 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12

(13) NEWS

(5) BRADY BUNCH

(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

(9) IRONSIDE

(11) EMERGENCY ONE

(12) ZOOM

6:30

(5) I LOVE LUCY

(8) 12 13 ABC NEWS

(8) 13 ZOOM

(10) CBS NEWS

(12) VISION ON 'Coils and Springs'

7:00

(2) 3 CBS NEWS

(4) 6 NBC NEWS

(5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) CONCENTRATION

(8) 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode One.

This adaptation of Mark Twain's tale is set in London in 1547. King Henry VIII is dying and his son Prince Edward meets up with beggar Tom Canty and the two identical lookalikes switch clothes.

(9) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) 13 LIARS CLUB

(12) FAMILY HELP

7:30

(2) 12 13 MUPPETS SHOW

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT

(4) IN SEARCH OF 'UFOS'

(5) ADAM 12

(6) 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(8) TEN PIN PICK-UP

(8) 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

(9) LIARS CLUB

(10) CONCENTRATION

(11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

7:59

(12) 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

(2) 3 10 RHODA Rhoda tries to lose her 'separation blues' by attending a swinging weekend mountain resort conference. Anne Meara makes her debut in recurring role on this series.

(4) 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'The Race' All seems lost when, after weeks of hard work to earn enough money to have her horse shod for the big annual race, Laura learns that the Olesons have purchased an expensive race horse for their daughter, Nellie.

(5) CROSS WITS

(7) 8 12 13 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE Guests: David Soul, of ABC's 'Starsky and Hutch,' Nancy Walker, of ABC's 'The Nancy Walker Show,' Art Carney.

(8) 12 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Four. 'John Adams: Minister to Great Britain (1784-1787)' While serving as the United States' first Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Adams renews his friendship with Thomas Jefferson, and becomes concerned over the spreading dissension at home.

(9) MOVIE 'The Dark Corner' 1946 Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb. The destinies of two men and the women they love weave together in a taut drama about a murder frame-up.

(11) MOVIE 'The Furies' 1950

Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston. Iron-willed daughter clashes with her self-made, tyrannical cattle king father.

8:27

(2) MINUTES BICENTENNIAL

8:30

(2) 3 10 PHYLLIS Casual dating turns serious when a handsome, secretive man announces that he's going to marry Phyllis Lindstrom.

(5) MERV GRIFFIN

8:57

(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

(2) 3 10 MAUDE Walter's worries over a business loan ruin his vacation, and then he receives word that may ruin his life. (First of a three-part episode).

(4) 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

'Jesus Christ Superstar' 1973 Ted Neely, Carl Anderson. The rock musical version of the Biblical story of the last seven days in the life of Jesus set amid the tumult of contemporary Israel.

(7) 8 12 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Los Angeles Rams from Los Angeles, California.

(8) 12 13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'Verdi's Requiem' Verdi's powerful Requiem will be performed by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., and the University of Maryland Chorus. Julius Rudel conducts. (206)

9:30

(2) 3 10 ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Johnny Cash and Roy Clark co-host this broadcast honoring outstanding achievements in the country-music field and featuring this year's nominees in the 10 categories of achievement in country-music.

10:00

(5) 11 NEWS

(9) JERSEY SIDE

10:30

(8) 13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW 'The Arc of Civilization' Crane Davis examines the past, present and future (if any) of broadcasting.

(9) MEET THE MAYORS

(12) MOVIE 'The Crowd Roars' 1938 Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan. A brilliant young fighter joins forces with a bookmaker in a shady deal, but his aim is diverted when he meets the bookmaker's pretty daughter.

11:00

(2) 3 4 6 10 NEWS

(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(8) 13 MOVIE 'The Servant' 1963 Dirk Bogarde, James Fox. A corrupt manservant completely takes over the life and possessions of his master, a spoiled, rich youth.

(9) CELEBRITY REVUE Co-Host: Della Reese. Guests: Leon Bibb, Sandy Baron, The Graduates, Paul Williams.

11:30

(11) ODD COUPLE

(2) THE CBS LATE MOVIE

'McCloud: The Colorado Cattle Caper' 1974 McCloud arrives in Twin Forks to pick up a homicide suspect, but meets resistance from sheriff who is running for reelection. Guest stars John Denver, Claude Akins.

11:59

(3) IRONSIDE

(4) 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest Host unannounced. Guest: Lawrence Welk.

12:00

(5) LORENZO --AND HENRIETTA MUSIC SHOW

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(11) HONEYMOONERS

11:45

(7) 8 12 13 NEWS

12:15

(7) MOVIE 'Marines, Let's Go' 1961 Tom Tryon, David Hedison.

12:30

(5) MOVIE 'California' 1946 Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland.

1:00

(4) 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. The controversial issue of abortion will be discussed by Dr. Magda Denes, Adelphi University professor and author of 'In Necessity and Sorrow.'

(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

(2) MOVIE 'The Caddy' 1953 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

2:00

(4) MOVIE 'Caper of the Golden Bulls' 1967 Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux.

3:51

(2) MOVIE 'Affair with a Killer' 1967 Stephen Young, Austin Willis.

tuesday

6:00

(2) 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12

(13) NEWS

(5) BRADY BUNCH

(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

(9) IRONSIDE

(11) EMERGENCY ONE

(12) ZOOM

6:30

(5) I LOVE LUCY

(8) 12 13 ABC NEWS

(8) 13 ZOOM

(10) CBS NEWS

(12) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper'

Episode One. This adaptation of Mark Twain's tale is set in London in 1547. King Henry VIII is dying and his son Prince Edward meets up with beggar Tom Canty and the two identical lookalikes switch clothes.

7:00

(2) 3 CBS NEWS

(4) 6 NBC NEWS

(5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) CONCENTRATION

(8) 13 VISION ON 'Coils and Springs'

(9) BOWLING FOR DOLLA

(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(11) ODD COUPLE

(12) 13 LIARS CLUB

(12) LEGAL HELP 'Buying a House'

7:30

(2) BOBBY VINTON SHOW

Guests: John Byner, Donna Summer.

8:00

(3) 4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

(5) ADAM 12

(6) BREAK THE BANK

(7) MATCH GAME

(8) GONG SHOW

(8) 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

(9) LIARS CLUB

(10) CONCENTRATION

(11)

(Tuesday Continued)

candidate for President of the United States. Sponsored by the MacBride for President Committee.

8:00
2 3 10 **THE TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN RAINBOW HOUR** Guest: Bonnie Franklin.

4 6 **BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP** 'Prisoners of War' A captured Japanese air ace is adopted by the Black Sheep as one of their own, when it is learned that he can help them win a high stakes ping pong tournament.

5 **CROSS WITS**
7 8 12 13 **AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third playoff game for the American League Championship.

8 12 13 **PICCADILLY CIRCUS** Plaintiffs and Defendants' Alan Bates stars in Simon Gray's teleplay of infidelity and despair as an articulate and educated man who faces a vulnerable period in his marriage and a crisis with his mistress. (109)

9 **CELEBRITY REVUE** Co-Host: Della Reese. Guests: Bill Dana, Cyndi Grecco, Lyl Waggoner.

11 **PRE-GAME SHOW**

8:15
11 **BASEBALL** New York Yankees vs. Western Division Champion

8:30
5 **MERV GRIFFIN**

8:57
2 **MINUTES**
4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

9:00
2 3 10 **MASH** Radar's sudden, inexplicable promotion to lieutenant stuns everyone in the company but Hawkeye and B.J., whose ingenuity was responsible for the elevation in rank of the corporal.

4 6 **POLICE WOMAN** 'Trial by Prejudice' Carol Lynley, Pat Crowley and Edward Binns guest-star in this episode in which Sgt. Pepper Anderson is suspended from the force and subjected to a departmental trial after she is falsely accused of sexually molesting a female criminal suspect.

9:05
8 12 13 **THE MURDERER** This TV adaptation of Ray Bradbury's short story is set in the not-too-distant future in a world filled with appliances that sing and talk, provided by The Society to make peoples' lives more convenient.

9:30
2 3 10 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** The drifting Julie and Chuck learn a hard lesson about life from their 'houseguests,' while Schneider continues his special effort to bring the runaways home. (Third of a four-part episode).

8 13 **WORLD WAR I** 'Summer of Sarajevo' The assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria in June 1914 triggers the eruption of war.

9 **HOCKEY** Minnesota vs. New York Rangers

12 **GOODIES** 'Animal Clinic'

10:00
2 3 10 **SWITCH** Beverly Garland guest stars as Mac's friend and business

partner in a ranching enterprise. To help his friend and the other ranchers, Mac takes on the masquerade of an old prospector, to fool a ruthless land speculator, while Pete salts a worthless mine.

4 6 **POLICE STORY** 'Two Frogs on a Mongoose' Steve Lawrence, Joe Santos and Barry Sullivan star in this story of narcotics investigators who, after being reprimanded by a police administrator for concentrating on the small fry, get a tip that provides an opportunity to go after the biggest fish of all.

5 **NEWS**
8 13 **CIVILISATION** 'The Frozen World' Sir Kenneth Clark's monumental series on Western man and his cultural achievements begins with the return of civilization under Charlemagne after the dark ages.

12 **MOVIE** 'Green Dolphin Street' 1947 Lana Turner, Van Heflin. Two sisters are in love with the same man against the primitive background of 19th century New Zealand.

11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 11 **NEWS**

5 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

8 13 **MOVIE** 'The Browning Version' 1951 Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent. An English professor at a boys' school learns of his wife's affair with another teacher as he prepares to leave for another teaching post.

11:15
7 12 13 **NEWS**

2 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: Cop In A Cage' Ex-con threatens Kojak's life. (R) 'Wheeler And Murdoch' 1972 Jack Warden, Chris Stone. Private-eye takes assignment to guard shipment of money, which happens to belong to

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3 **IRONSIDE**

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW**

Guest Host: Unannounced. Guest: Ricardo Montalban.

5 **LORENZO AND HENRIETTA MUSIC SHOW**

8 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Only With Married Men' David Birney, Michele Lee. Chaos and comedy are wedded when a sexy girl who only wants to date married men meets a sly bachelor who pretends to be married because he doesn't want a long-term involvement with anyone. (R)

9 **CELEBRITY BOWLING**
10 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

11:45
7 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Only With Married Men' David Birney, Michele Lee. Chaos and comedy are wedded when a sexy girl who only wants to date married men meets a sly bachelor who pretends to be married because he doesn't want a long-term involvement with anyone. (R)

12 13 **STAR TREK** 'Galileo Seven'

12:30
5 **MOVIE** 'Pride of the Marines' 1945 John Garfield, Eleanor Parker.

1:00
4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. The subject is Superman in TV and films—past and present.

9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

1:20
7 **MOVIE** 'The 39 Steps' 1960 Kenneth More, Taina Elg.

2:00
2 **MOVIE** 'A Guy Named Joe' 1944 Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne.

4 **MOVIE** 'The Sheepman' 1958 Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine.

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 **13** **NEWS**

5 **BRADY BUNCH**

8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

9 **IRONSIDE**

11 **EMERGENCY ONE**

12 **ZOOM**

6:30
5 **I LOVE LUCY**

8 12 13 **ABC NEWS**

8 13 **ZOOM**

10 **CBS NEWS**

12 **BIG BLUE MARBLE**

7:00
2 3 **CBS NEWS**

4 6 **NBC NEWS**

5 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 **CONCENTRATION**

8 13 **REBOP**

9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **LIARS CLUB**

12 **MEDICAL HELP**

7:30
2 3 **\$25,000 PYRAMID**

4 **ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW**

Guest: Leslie Uggams.

5 **ADAM 12**

6 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

7 **MYTHS AND LEGENDS**

8 **BREAK THE BANK**

8 12 13 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

9 **LIARS CLUB**

10 **CONCENTRATION**

11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

12 13 **CANDID CAMERA**

7:59
12 13 **BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**

8:00
2 3 10 **GOOD TIMES**

Michael is pressured into betraying Florida's strongest convictions when he becomes a member of a street gang that is terrorizing the neighborhood.

4 6 **THE PRACTICE** 'The Dream' Lucille Ball guest-stars as a sick psychic who suffers none-too-silently from a mysterious ailment that seems to have baffled all the medical experts.

5 **CROSS WITS**

7 8 12 13 **WONDER WOMAN** If a fourth National League Championship playoff game is necessary, Wonder Woman will be preempted.

8 12 13 **NOVA** 'Ninety Degrees Below' Hundreds of scientists from all over the world work in the Antarctic every year, studying the frozen land because it offers an excellent opportunity to examine what the earth's atmosphere has been like for one thousand centuries. (307)

9 **HOCKEY** Buffalo vs. New York Islanders

11 **MOVIE** 'Return To Paradise' 1953 Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes. South Sea island beach bum falls in love with a native girl.

8:30
2 3 **BALL FOUR**

4 6 **NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Scott Free' Michael Brandon, Susan Saint James. Professional gambler Tony Scott wins twenty-five acres of desert land in a high stakes poker game and is thereafter kidnapped by a vicious and greedy underworld figure, a tribe of Indians and Treasury agents, who want Scott's help in a plan to nab the gangster.

5 **MERV GRIFFIN**

10 **ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW**

8:57
2 **MINUTES**

9:00
2 3 10 **ALL IN THE FAMILY** A trip to the supermarket intensifies Archie's feelings of frustration over his unemployment but after a job interview later that day, Archie realizes he is better off than many. (Second of a three-part episode).

7 8 12 13 **BARETTA** 'Street Edition' A bizarre crime involving attempted heist of casket containing half million leads Baretta into investigation of political payoffs. PLEASE NOTE: This show could be preempted by National League Playoffs.

8 13 **THEATRE IN AMERICA** 'Ah! Wilderness' Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic comedy about an adolescent boy's attempts

at growing up is performed by New Haven's Long Wharf Theatre. (401)

12 **INSIDE STORY: MAREK** This film concerns a young boy who has a heart operation, but because of a complication called pulmonary atresia, does not survive.

9:30
2 3 10 **ALICE** There's celebration at Mel's cafe when Alice discovers that her late husband left behind a sizable insurance policy.

10:00
2 3 10 **THE BLUE KNIGHT** Bumper stirs up trouble among the hoodlums and hookers on his beat when he tries to steer a young girl into a safer life, while, off the job, he dates a glamorous career woman, whose world is very different from his. Guest stars Barbara Rhoades.

4 6 **THE QUEST** 'Shanklin' Don Meredith guest-stars in the title role of this episode as a hard-driving Texas Ranger who enlists the help of the Baudine brothers in pursuing a Mexican bandit across the Rio Grande to his hideout in Mexico.

5 11 **NEWS**

7 8 12 13 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** 'The Night of the Strangler' The murder of a model brings the Angels into the world of high fashion to look for a psychotic killer. Guest stars Rosemary Forsyth.

12 **CANDIDATES NIGHT-ALBANY** The Polish-American Club of Albany is the scene of debates between the candidates running for office in Albany County.

10:30
9 **ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 **13** **NEWS**

5 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

8 13 **MOVIE** 'Hamlet' 1948 Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons. Shakespeare's classic drama tells of murder and madness plaguing a young Danish prince.

9 **CELEBRITY REVUE** Co-Host: Della Reese. Guests: Bill Dana, Louis Nettleton, Jeffrey Comanor, Cyndi Grecco.

11 **ODD COUPLE**

11:30
2 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell' 1968 Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller. When the U.S. Army moves out of a Pacific island during W.W. II in its drive toward Tokyo, O'Farrell is left in charge.

3 **IRONSIDE**

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW**

Guest Host: Don Rickles. Guests: Pat Boone, Jose Molina.

5 **LORENZO AND HENRIETTA MUSIC SHOW**

7 8 12 13 **THE ROOKIES** - 'MYSTERY OF THE WEEK' Rookies 'Rolling Thunder' Terry and Willie have their hands full playing big brothers to a pair of teenage boys. Mystery of the Week 'Shock-A-Bye, Baby' Fritz Weaver, Jill Clayburgh. Story of kidnapping of infant son and wife of an author who recently sold a book to a motion picture company. (R)

10 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

11 **HONEYMOONERS**

12:00
12 **MOVIE** 'The Crowd Roars' 1938 Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan.

12:30
5 **MOVIE** 'Elvira Madigan' 1967 Pia Degermark, Thommy Berggren.

(Wednesday Continued)

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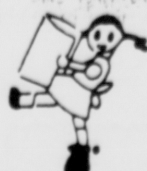
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BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday	10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now"
Tuesday	10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
	10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
	10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday:	8:00 p.m., "Aint No Lie — folk music with Brian Hollander"
	8:30 p.m., SHE, women'd discussion with Regina Ingrassia
Thursday:	10:00 a.m., BCAM — 1 hour of news, discussion & music with Richard Heppner & Josephine Fioretti
	8:00 p.m., You're As Beautiful As You Feel — Yoga with Dawn Marlowe
	8:30 p.m., Soundings — the Arts with Eric Goldberg
Friday:	10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
	10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

Especially for young readers



The Mini Page



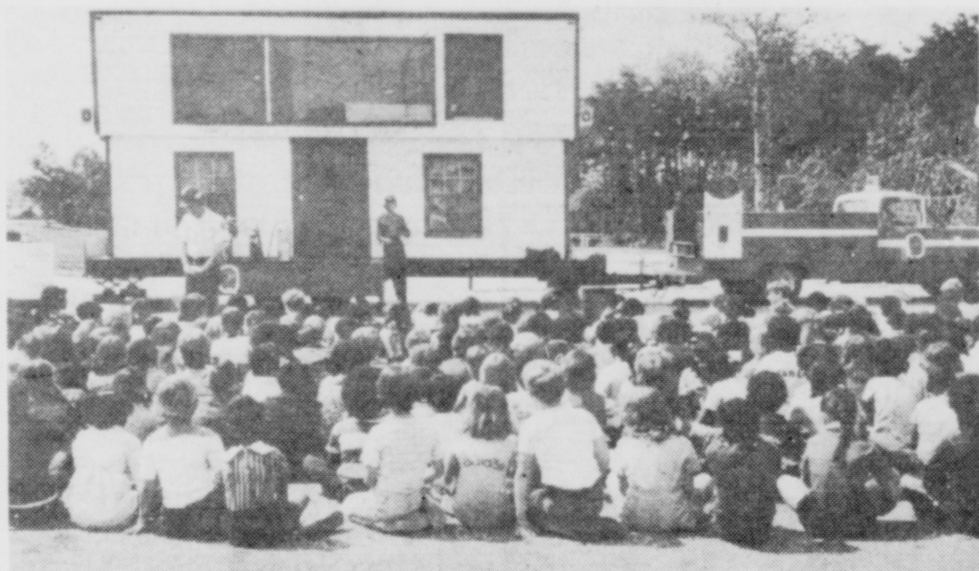
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Lifesaver on Wheels!

The House that Rolls and Smokes!



See how the House-on-Wheels is pulled by a truck!



See the firefighter crawl out of the smoking house!



Mrs. Russell and the girls say "thank you" to a fireman. Cindy, the oldest daughter, was only 5 at the time of the fire.

Mrs. Rowina Russell and her family of Lanham, Maryland, are thankful for the House-on-Wheels. It saved their lives.

Eight years ago, Mrs. Russell and her daughter Cindy, went with a kindergarten class to see the HOW display.

One night, weeks later, the Russells had a kitchen fire. After fixing bottles for her twin babies, Mrs. Russell had gone back to sleep and left the stove on.

She and Cindy woke up and remembered what they had learned.

Mrs. Russell grabbed her three youngest children and she and Cindy crawled to safety.

Children in Prince George's County, Maryland, are learning about fire prevention from a smoke and roll house.

Their fire department has a House-on-Wheels, or HOW, as it is called.

The House-on-Wheels is pulled from school to school. Firemen put on a display about what to do if your house catches on fire.

The students gather outside the house and firefighters tell them exactly what is going on.

One room on the second story of the little house fills up with smoke. A firefighter pretends to be sleeping in the next room.

Luckily, their door is closed so the smoke does not get in. The firefighter wakes up, gets out a rope ladder and climbs out of a window to safety.

The program teaches the children to:

1. Roll out of bed.
2. Sleep with their doors closed.
3. Crawl on the floor.
4. Have an escape plan in mind.
5. Try not to panic.

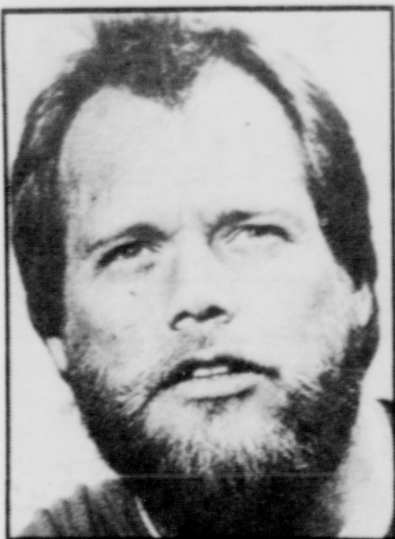
Super Sport: Fred Dryer

Fred Dryer is the kind of guy quarterbacks hate to see coming.

Fred is an outstanding defensive lineman for the Los Angeles Rams and "sacking" the quarterback is one of his specialties. He is a 6-foot, 240-pound bruiser. He has made the NFL's All-Pro team.

Before joining the National Football League in 1969, Fred was an All-American at San Diego State.

He grew up near Los Angeles, California. He is a bachelor who enjoys surfing and traveling in his Volkswagen bus.



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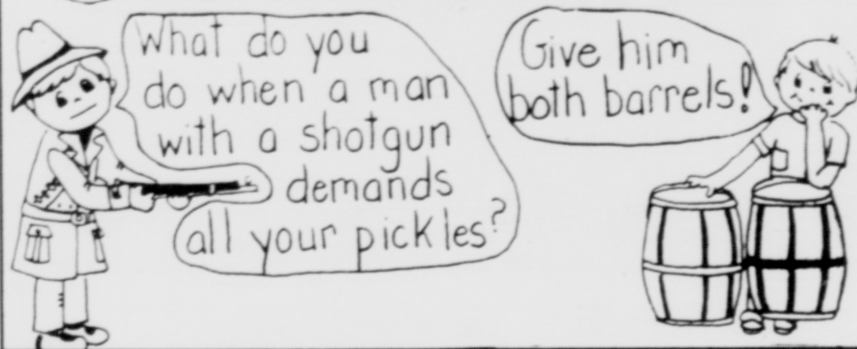
Paint-A-Plug for the USA



Photo courtesy Woodward and Lothrop

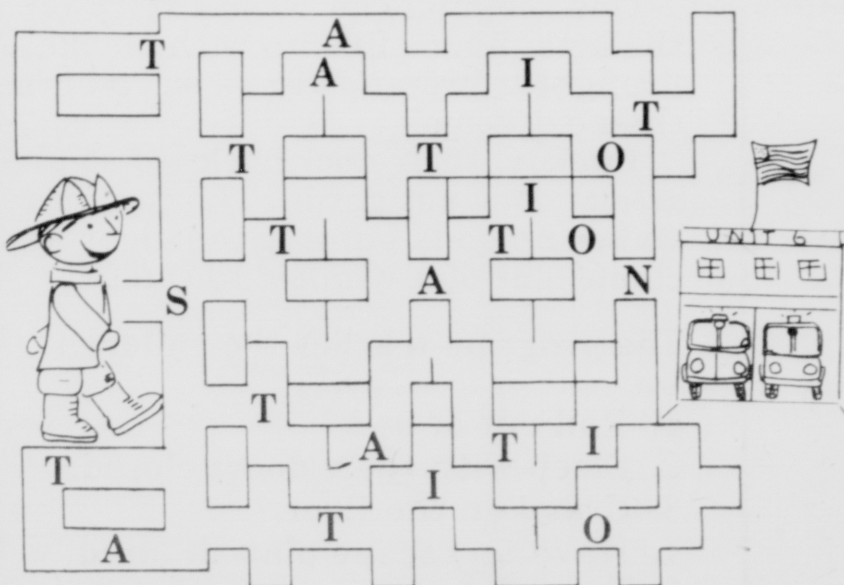
A school kid gets in his plug for the USA. Each plug artist went to a training lesson before going out on the job. The plugs took about four hours to paint.

Mini Jokes



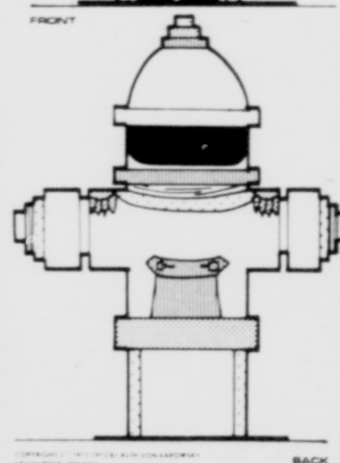
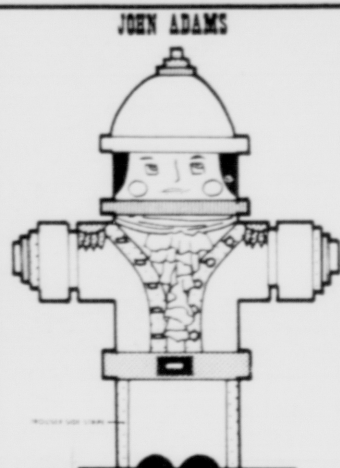
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Spelling Maze



The fireman is going to the _____.

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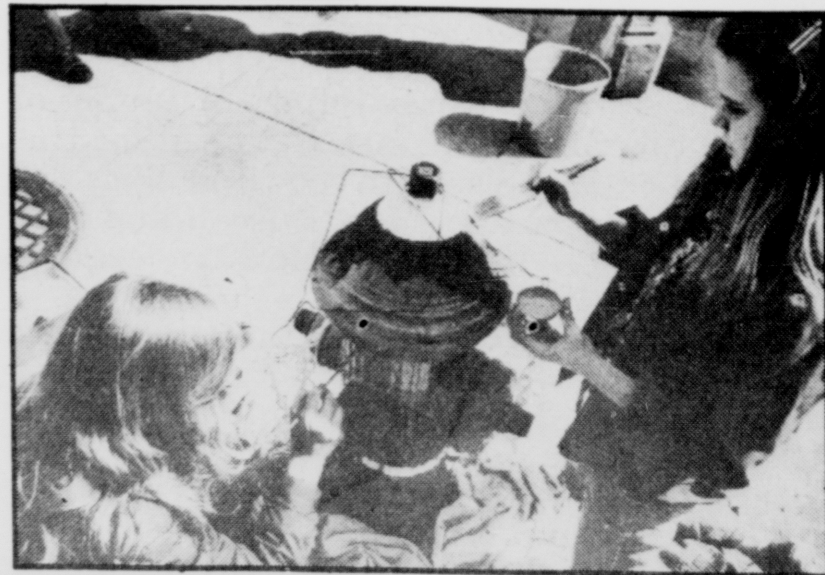
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

Many fireplugs do more than just stand there and wait to be hooked up to a hose.

Some have been turned into tiny Revolutionary War heroes.

"Paint-a-Plug for America" was the idea of an artist from South Bend, Indiana, Ruth von Karowsky. She did the designs for 50 heroes. Then she had them copyrighted so no one could use them without her permission.

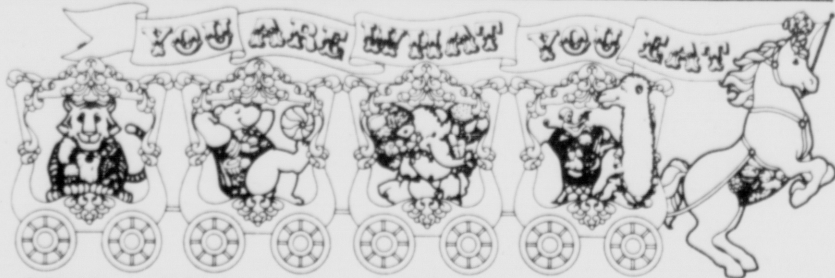
Washington, D.C., is the largest city to paint plugs. The job was paid for and sponsored by a big store, Woodward and Lothrop. The store spent \$3,000 for the designs and another \$6,000 for the paint and brushes. Someone from the store checked each plug to make certain it was just right when it was finished.



Detailed instructions made a John Adams hydrant in one part of town look just like a John Adams hydrant in another location. Around 1,000 fireplugs were painted in Washington, D.C.

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National School Lunch Week '76



National School Lunch Week will be October 10-16. It is held each year to call attention to the good lunches served at school.

Wednesday, October 13, will be Universal Menu Day when schools all over the country will be serving the same meal.

This year's lunch has a circus theme.

- Main Attraction Hot Dog on a Bun
- Ring Master's Vegetable Beef Soup
- Side Show Orange Wedges
- Happy Clown Tutti Frutti Crisp (a mixture of cranberries, apples and apricots)
- Midway Milk

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Mini Spy...

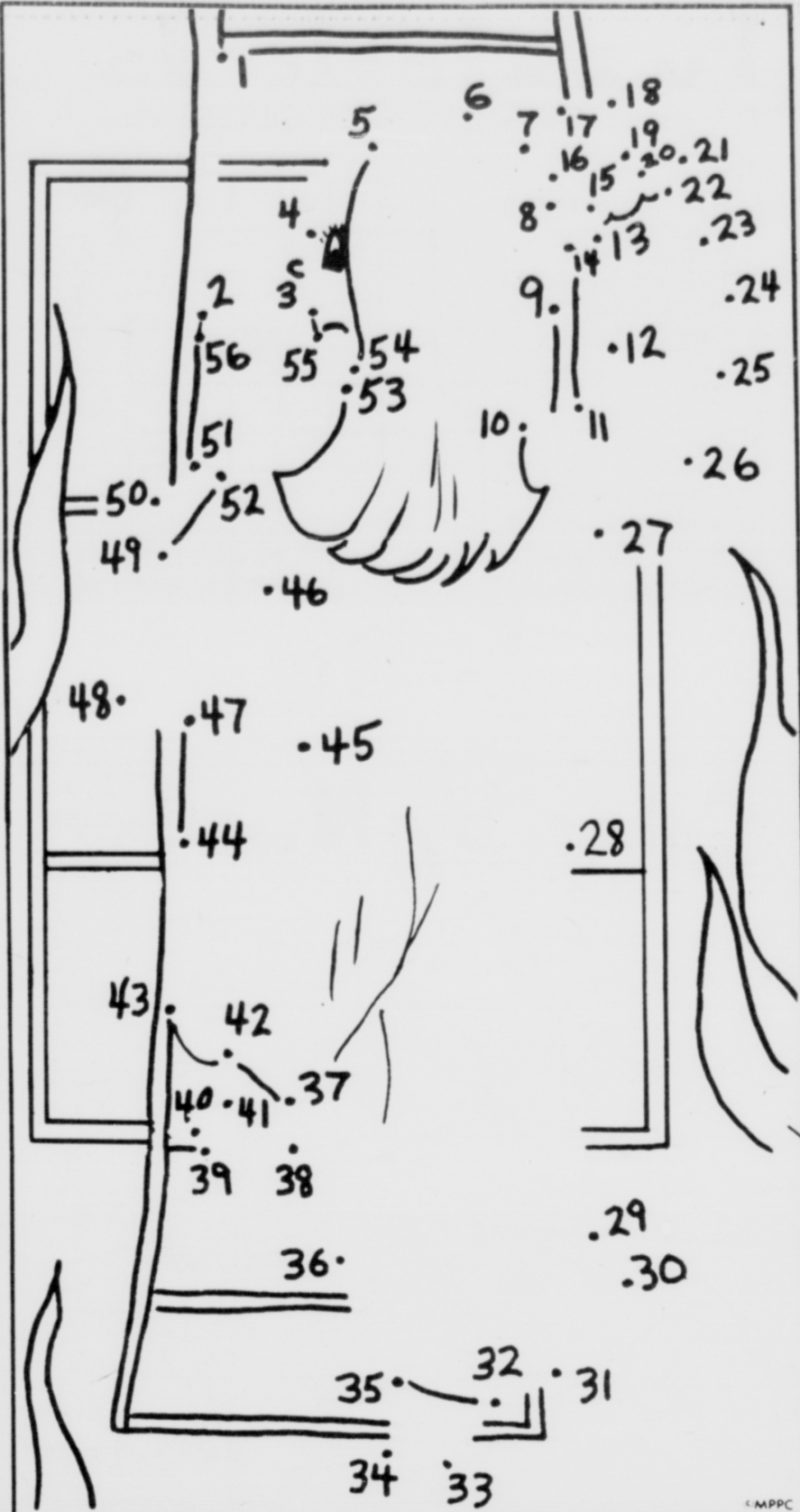


Fall is here:

See if you can find:

- | | | | |
|----------|---------------|----------|---------------|
| • Book | • Word "Mini" | • Pipe | • Star |
| • Coin | • Bottle | • Bird | • Bread slice |
| • Pencil | • Fish | • Candle | • Elephant |

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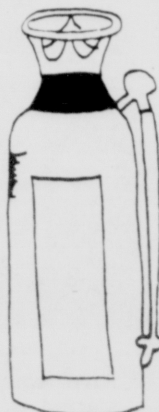


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Fire Prevention Try 'n Find

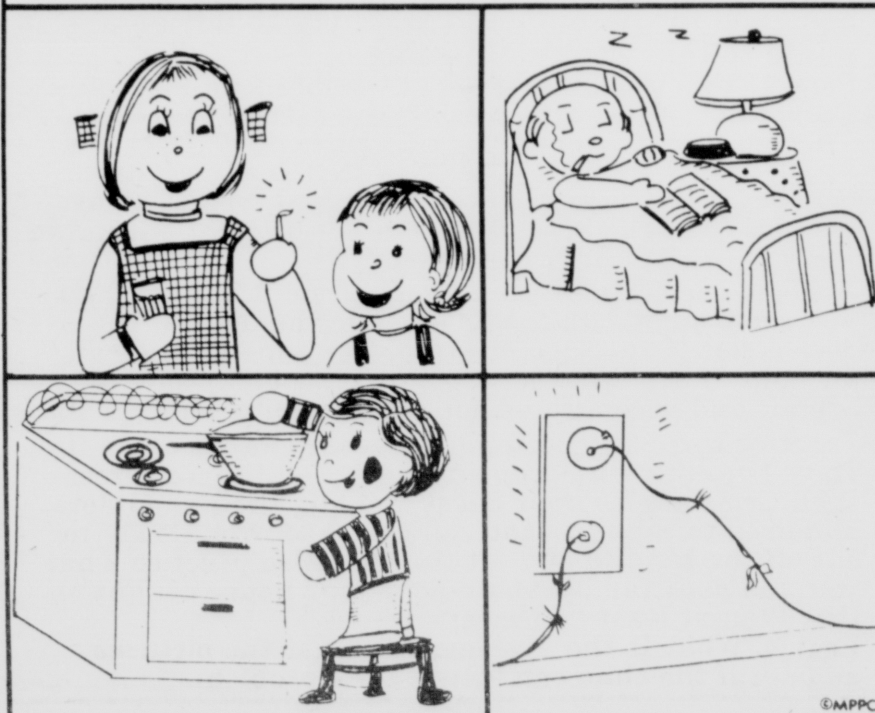
Fire prevention words are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: smoke, burn, department, engine, fighting, blaze, rescue, drills, alarm, prevention, firemen, chief, ladder, nets, hose, flame, extinguish.

E N G I N E C H I E F P
 X W F S M O K E L G I R
 T O I F L A M E I D S E
 I P R M B L A Z E A K V
 N D E P A R T M E N T E
 G B M R L G H N N R D N
 U U E O A L O V E E R T
 I R N F R S S X T S I I
 S N T F M O E I S C L O
 H F I G H T I N G U L N
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What's the Problem?



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Puzzle-le-do

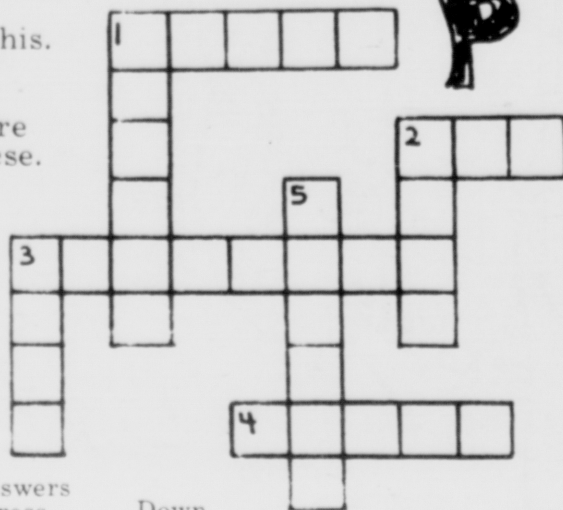
The words in this puzzle start with the letter P.

Across

1. You write on this.
2. This is a good dessert.
3. French fries are made from these.
4. One cent.

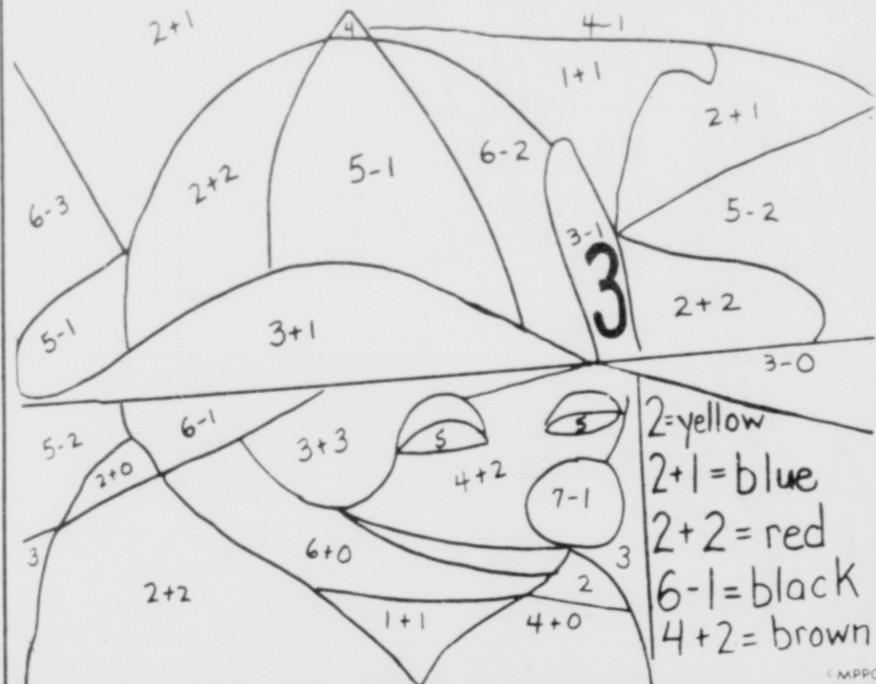
Down

1. Living things
2. Gone by.
3. Two of something.
5. A place in your clothes to keep things in.



Answers
Across
1. paper
2. pie
3. potatoes
4. penny
Down
1. plants
2. past
3. pair
5. pocket

Color by Number



For Parents 'n Teachers

This section of The Mini Page is especially designed for parents and teachers to use as a guide to this week's Mini Page.

Page 1. This week, the week of October 9, is Fire Prevention Week. This week is the date of the Great Chicago Fire of over 100 years ago, in 1817. Over 300 people lost their lives. The story is that Mrs. Patrick O'Leary's cow kicked over a lighted lantern in a barn. Discuss the fire prevention pointers brought out in the story.

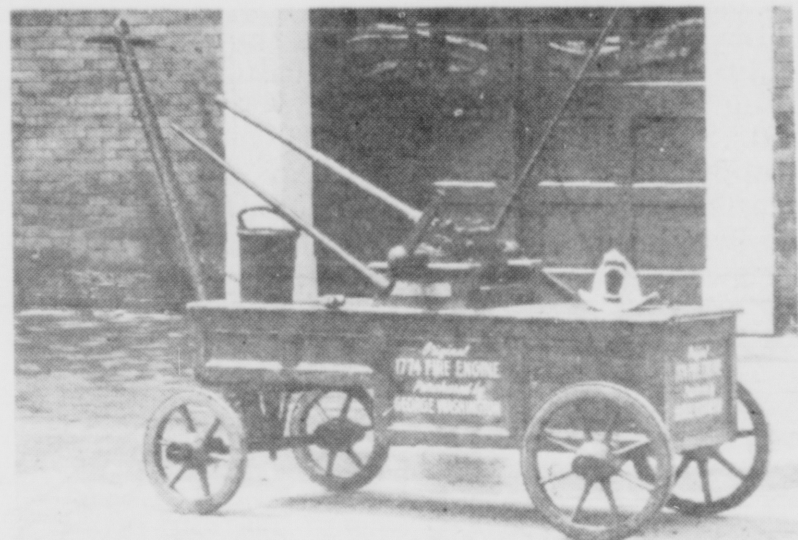
Also practice this safety rule: Pretend it is night and you smell smoke. Put your hand on the door. If the door is hot, do not open it. Go to the window and call for help. If the door feels cold, it is probably safe to open it and look out and see what is going on.

Practice this rule: Pretend that your clothes catch fire. Have the children "drop and roll." Tell them to cross their arms across their chest and hug their shoulders and drop to the floor and roll over and over slowly to cut off the air and put out the fire. Also practice what you and your family would do if your house caught on fire. Plan at least two escape routes.

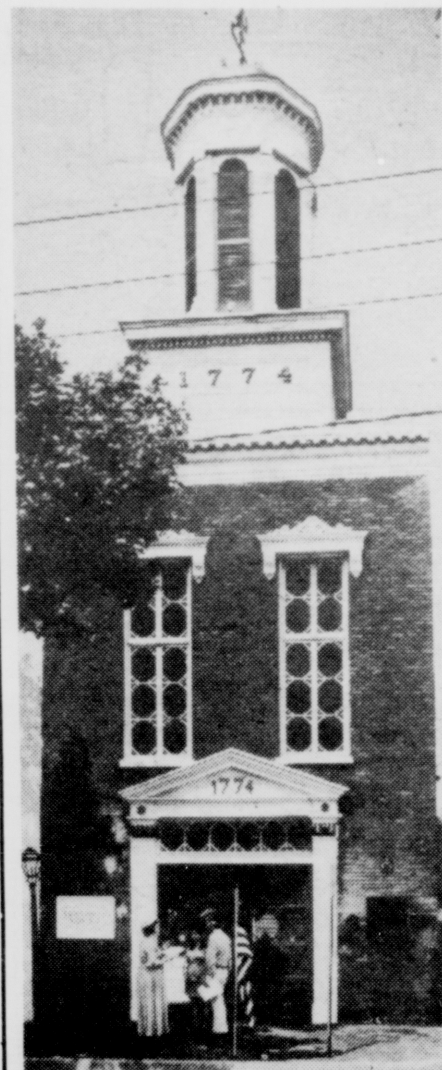
Page 4. What Is the Problem?: Look at the pictures and see if the child can identify the problem.

What! George a Firefighter!

George Washington was an honorary captain of the Friendship Veterans Fire Engine Company in Alexandria, Virginia. We don't know if he really wore a firefighter's helmet, but we do know that he liked fighting fires.



Washington gave the city of Alexandria, Virginia, its first fire engine. He bought it in Philadelphia in 1775 for around \$400. It was carried to Alexandria by ox cart. On the way to a fire, four men would tug the engine in the front. Four more would hold to the back and act as a brake going downhill. A bucket brigade or long line of people passing water-filled buckets would pass the water to the pumper to keep the tanks filled.



The Friendship Veterans Fire Engine Company was started in 1774 in Alexandria, Virginia. This city was near Mount Vernon.

In Colonial times, all firemen were volunteers. The minute the alarm sounded, men from miles around would rush to their post. Each firefighting company would race to be the first at the scene.

In 1799, the last year of his life, Washington was in Alexandria during a fire. He did not like what he saw. The firemen were just standing around.

Washington jumped from his horse and said: "Why are you idle, gentlemen? It is your business to lead in these matters."

He took hold of the engine himself. All the men that could catch hold quickly followed.

(Wednesday Continued)

- 1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Motion pictures will be the subject for discussion with Robert Evans and Joan Schlesinger, co-producer and director, respectively, of the upcoming movie 'Marathon Man.'
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 1:30
2 MOVIE 'High Hell' 1958 John Derek, Elaine Stewart.
 2:00
4 MOVIE 'Bridge to the Sun' 1961 Carroll Baker, James Shigeta.
7 MOVIE
 3:38
2 MOVIE 'The Girl Most Likely' 1957 Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson.

thurs

- 6:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IRONSIDE
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode One. This adaptation of Mark Twain's tale is set in London in 1547. King Henry VIII is dying and his son Prince Edward meets up with beggar Tom Canty and the two identical lookalikes switch clothes.
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 GOODIES 'The Stone Age'
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 CALL Guest: John Kirvin, Supervisor of the Town of Rotterdam.
 7:30
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 DOUBLEPLAY
4 WILD KINGDOM 'America's Wildlife Heritage'
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 NEWSMAKERS
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 LIARS CLUB
10 CONCENTRATION
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 GONG SHOW
 7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
 8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS Olivia and John meet head-on in confrontation over religion. She tries hard to persuade John that he should save himself from hell by going to church and getting baptized, though he feels he has found his own heaven on earth.
4 6 GEMINI MAN 'Night Train to Dallas' The assistant to a deceased scientist becomes the object of a search because she knows details of top-secret project.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'A Love Story' Horschak falls head over heels in love, but his chances of getting the girl are against him, when it turns out she's Epstein's sister. PLEASE NOTE: This show could be pre-empted, if fifth game of American

- League playoffs is necessary.
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Madame Bovary' Episode One. 'Marriage' Gustave Flaubert's 19th century novel comes to television. To beautiful convent-educated Emma, life has always been a romantic dream. When she marries a country doctor, Emma Bovary learns the realities of marriage.
9 MOVIE 'Detective Story' 1951 Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker. A New York detective with a near-psychopathic determination to track down and prosecute criminals which affects his personal life and career for the worse.
11 PRE-GAME SHOW
 8:15
11 BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. Western Division Champion
 8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Bus Stop' Drivers, passengers and a suspect end up in the 12th Pct. station house, when a hijacked bus crashes in the neighborhood. PLEASE NOTE: This show could be pre-empted, if fifth game of American League playoffs is necessary.
 8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Honolulu prostitutes are being murdered, and those that have not been killed are living in terror, as Steve and his staff enter the case.
4 6 NBC'S BEST SELLER 'Captains and the Kings' In Book IV Joseph Armagh discovers he is an heir to the estate of boss Ed Healey even though he refused to marry Healey's daughter. Then, as Katherine Hennessey lies dying, Joseph vows to destroy her husband.
7 8 12 13 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW 'Case: The Ego Affair' Judge Walter Franklin gets too big for his judicial robe when he accepts many speaking engagements and starts believing his own publicity. If fifth game necessary, this show will be pre-empted.
8 13 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE 'Six Characters in Search of an Author' Luigi Pirandello's drama explores the relationship between fantasy and reality, between the real personality of an actor and the part he plays, set among the players in a television drama. (403)
12 WORLD AT WAR 'Barbarossa' Hitler turns against Russia in 1941 and a long and tense confrontation begins.
 9:30
7 8 12 13 THE NANCY WALKER SHOW
 10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES An investigative reporter becomes the key to the murder of a state land board member who had uncovered a land development scheme.
4 6 VAN DYKE AND COMPANY Guest: Television and movie writer-comedian Carl Reiner.
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Hot Dog' Mike's investigation of an armored car robbery is hampered by his clash both personally and professionally - with a street-wise motorcycle cop who falls in love with Mike's daughter, Jean. If fifth game necessary, this show will be pre-empted.
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

- 12 MOVIE 'Green Dolphin Street'** 1947 Lana Turner, Van Heflin. Two sisters are in love with the same man against the primitive background of 19th century New Zealand.
 10:30
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 NEW YORK REPORT
 11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11
12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'Hobson's Choice' 1953 Charles Laughton, John Mills. A tyrannical Lancashire bootmaker tries to keep his daughters from marrying.
9 CELEBRITY REVUE Co-Host: Della Reese. Guests: Tom Sullivan, Mike Preminger, Jesse White, Maureen McGovern.
 11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Conspiracy of Fear' While investigating murder of young lawyer, Kojak becomes target of pressures from several sources. (R) 'The Astronaut' 1972 Jackie Cooper, Monte Markham. Astronaut on Mars and problems encountered.
3 IRONSIDE
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: David Brenner. Guest: Jack Cassidy.
5 LORENZO AND HENRIETTA MUSIC SHOW
7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO - DAN AUGUST Streets of San Francisco 'Harem' Rick Nelson stars as the leader of a ring of baby prostitutes who get killed if they get out of line. Dan August. 'The King is Dead' Guests: Janice Rule, Dabney Coleman. Det. Lt. August investigates the murder of his one-time idol and benefactor. (R)
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 12:30
5 MOVIE 'The Two of Us' 1968 Michel Simon, Luce Fariol.
 1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 1:45
7 MOVIE 'Silver Queen' 1942 Priscilla Lane, George Brent.
 2:00
2 MOVIE 'The Five Pennies' 1959 Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes.
4 MOVIE 'Sands of Kalahari' 1965 Steward Granger, Bernard Lee.

friday

- 6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IRONSIDE
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 ZOOM
 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
10 CBS NEWS
12 FLASH GORDON
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE Chapter One. 'The Purple Death' When a ravaging plague, 'The Purple Death,' strikes the Earth, it is believed that Ming the Merciless is behind it and Flash begins his journey to the planet Mongo.
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 TGIF
 7:30
2 CAMPAIGN '76
3 MATCH GAME
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
7 GONG SHOW
8 MUPPETS SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 LIARS CLUB
10 CONCENTRATION
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 WIDE WORLD OF ANIMALS
 7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
 8:00
2 SPENCER'S PILOTS This show may be pre-empted by the scheduling of the Vice Presidential debates between Robert Dole and Walter Mondale.
3 MEET THE CANDIDATES
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'The Stakeout' Fred is completely bewildered when the new lady tenant at the Sanford Arms, toward whom he is more than mildly attracted, turns out to be a thief - and a man.

- 5 CROSS WITS**
7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Sonny and Cher, Paul Lynde, Edgar Bergen and Charley McCarthy, Loretta Swit, Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs, Spike Jones, Jr., Billy Barty.
8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 MOVIE 'Horror Express' 1972 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. A creature from prehistoric times, which has been removed from its tomb deep inside a Chinese cave, is transported on the Trans-Siberian railroad.
10 \$128,000 QUESTION
11 STAR TREK 'Bread and Circuses' 'Patterns of Force'
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 8:30
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'Chico Packs His Bags' When Ed's nit-picking and feisty ways get to be too much, Chico moves out of his van and rents an apartment to get away.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'What's New in Municipal Bonds?' Guest: Robert J. Butler, Vice-President and Portfolio Manager, Kemper Municipal Bond Fund, Ltd. (616)
10 THIRTY MINUTES
 8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES This show may be pre-empted by the scheduling of the Vice Presidential debates between Robert Dole and Walter Mondale.
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:00
2 3 10 SPECIAL CBS SPORTS BROADCAST Coverage of heavyweight bout between George Foreman and Dino Dennis, and lightweight championship fight between Roberto Duran and Alvero Rojas from Hollywood, Fla.

- PLEASE NOTE: This program may be rescheduled to 7:30-9:30 P.M. due to Vice Presidential debate tentatively scheduled for 9:30 P.M.
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Feeding Frenzy' Jim's fiancée pleads with him to help her father—a reformed alcoholic who is being sought by mobsters—return \$500,000 he stole while on binge. PLEASE NOTE: This show may be rescheduled due to Vice Presidential debate.
7 8 12 13 BATTLE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE Presidential election campaign special featuring in-depth examinations of the candidates and the issues. PLEASE NOTE: The Vice Presidential debate will follow at 9:30 P.M.
8 12 13 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
 9:30
8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
12 INSIDE ALBANY
 10:00
4 6 SERPICO 'Every Man Must Pay His Dues' Serpico is assigned to protect union activist, whose life is threatened by corrupt labor boss, only to learn he is being used to set up activist's demise. PLEASE NOTE: This show may be rescheduled due to Vice Presidential debate.
5 11 NEWS
9 THRILLER
12 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE 'The Last of Mrs. Lincoln' This television adaptation of James Pridoux's play features Julie Harris in her Tony Award-winning role as Mary Todd Lincoln, seen in the years following her husband's assassination.
 11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

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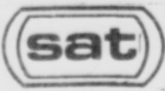
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(Friday Continued)

- 8 13 MOVIE 'Lord of the Flies' 1963 James Aubrey, Tom Chapin. A group of British boys stranded on a remote island gradually degenerate into a savage horde.
- 9 CELEBRITY REVUE Co-Host: Della Reese. Guests: Tom Sullivan, Rip Taylor, Maureen McGovern, Sandy Baron.
- 11 ODD COUPLE 11:30
- 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Men of the Dragon' Jared Martin, Katie Saylor. After brother and sister martial arts experts Jan and Lisa arrive in Hong Kong, Lisa is kidnapped. Jan and his blood brother, Li-Teh, search for her, using their martial arts skills to destroy Lisa's sinister abductor and his organization.
- 3 MOVIE 'The Naked Runner' 1967 Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan. American who is pawn in bizarre plot to get him to assassinate enemy agent.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: David Brenner. Guests: Connie Stevens, Charles Nelson Reilly, Adrienne Barbeau.
- 5 LORENZO AND HENRIETTA MUSIC SHOW
- 7 12 13 S.W.A.T. 'Time Bomb' Guest: William Smith. A bitter, unemployed movie stuntman plans to blow up an entire studio which he blames for all his personal problems. (R)
- 8 MOVIE 'Dracula' 1931 Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler. Count Dracula comes to London looking for fresh blood, and puts a sweet young girl under his spell.
- 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 11 HONEYMOONERS 12:30
- 5 MOVIE 'Hell's Kitchen' 1939 Ronald Reagan, Stanley Fields.
- 12:35
- 7 MOVIE 'Journey To The Unknown' 1969 Patty Duke, Vera Miles.
- 12 13 ROCK CONCERT 1:00
- 4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Co-Hosts: Jackie DeShannon and Johnny

- Rivers. Guests: The Byrds, The Turtles, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Steppenwolf and Sam and Dave.
- 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 1:30
- 2 MOVIE 'Operation Secret' 1952 Cornel Wilde, Karl Malden.
- 2:30
- 4 MOVIE 'The Magnificent Yankee' 1951 Louis Calhern, Ann Harding.
- 4:09
- 2 MOVIE 'The Boy From Oklahoma' 1954 Will Rogers, Jr., Nancy Olson.



- 5:53
- 4 SERMONETTE 6:00
- 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:20
- 5 NEWS 6:25
- 2 GIVE US THIS DAY 6:30
- 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 4 ACROSS THE FENCE
- 5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
- 7 NEWS
- 11 CARRASCOLENDAS 6:45
- 8 A NEW DAY 7:00
- 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
- 3 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE
- 4 SPIRIT OF '76
- 5 UNDERDOG
- 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7 HOT FUDGE
- 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 10 BUGS BUNNY
- 11 APRENDA INGLES
- 12 13 WORD OF LIFE TODAY 7:25
- 9 PRAYER 7:30
- 3 RANGER STATION
- 4 MR. MAGOO
- 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
- 6 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 7 SALTY
- 8 LITTLE RASCALS
- 8 13 CLASSROOM PROBLEMS
- 9 NEWS
- 11 INSIGHT
- 12 13 JETSONS 8:00
- 2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY

- 4 6 WOODY WOOD-PECKER
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE
- MUMBLY SHOW
- 8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
- 9 NEWARK AND REALITY
- 11 WORD OF LIFE
- 12 MISTER ROGERS 8:26
- 2 IN THE NEWS 8:30
- 2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
- 3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 4 6 PINK PANTH
- 5 FLINTSTONES
- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 11 IT IS WRITTEN
- 12 VEGETABLE SOUP 8:55
- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 9:26
- 2 IN THE NEWS 9:30
- 3 RANGER STATION
- 5 MONKEES
- 7 8 JABBERJAW
- 8 12 13 SESAME STREET
- 9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 11 FRIENDS OF MAN
- 12 13 RIN TIN TIN 9:25
- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 9:26
- 2 IN THE NEWS 9:30
- 2 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE
- 3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
- 5 MAYBERRY RFD
- 7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT
- 9 LUCY SHOW
- 11 SUPERSONIC 9:56
- 2 IN THE NEWS 10:00
- 2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS
- 4 6 MC DUFF THE TALKING DOG
- 5 BEWITCHED
- 8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode One. This adaptation of Mark Twain's tale is set in London in 1547. King Henry VIII is dying and his son Prince Edward meets up with beggar Tom Canty and the two identical lookalikes switch clothes.
- 9 MOVIE 'Godzilla vs. The Smog Monster' 1965 Akira Yamauchi, Toshio Shibaki. Godzilla battles a killer smog creature bloating on industrial waste and disintegrating everything it envelops.
- 11 GET DOWN
- 12 DEALING WITH CLASSROOM PROBLEMS 'Games We Play in School' 10:25
- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:30
- 4 MONSTER SQUAD
- 5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 6 MR. MAGOO
- 7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
- 8 13 ZOOM
- 12 ANTIQUES 'Book Collecting' 10:55
- 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:56
- 2 3 IN THE NEWS 11:00
- 2 3 10 ARK II
- 4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
- 5 SOUL TRAIN

- 8 13 INFINITY FACTORY
- 11 BILL COSBY SHOW
- 12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 11:26
- 2 IN THE NEWS 11:30
- 2 3 10 CLUE CLUB
- 4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
- 8 13 REBOP
- 9 MOVIE 'Arabian Nights' 1942 Jon Hall, Maria Montez. Two brothers in olden days of Arabia are rivals for the job as Caliph of Bagdad, and also for the hand of the lovely Sherazade.
- 11 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'Amaryllis' Jim Crockett talks about the culture and care of this enormous, lily-like flower. (128)
- 11:55
- 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:56
- 2 IN THE NEWS 12:00
- 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
- 4 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
- 5 MOVIE 'Paris Playboys' 1954 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Posing as a French scientist, because of his resemblance, Sach and the Boys are sent to Paris to uncover the leaders of a plot to steal his formula.
- 6 KIDS FOR C.A.P.E.R.
- 7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
- 8 13 MUNDO REAL
- 11 HEE HAW Guests: Bobby Goldsboro, Barbi Benton.
- 12 13 ANIMAL WORLD
- 12 TV GARDEN CLUB 12:25
- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 12:26
- 2 IN THE NEWS 12:30
- 2 3 WAY OUT GAMES
- 4 THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA
- 6 MUGGSY
- 7 AMERICAN BAND-STAND Host: Dick Clark.
- 8 CLASSIC TALES 'Treasure Island'
- 8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
- 10 KIDSWORLD
- 12 13 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
- 12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Two. Edward wanders the streets of London and is dragged to the Canty hovel while Tom's talk of being a beggar convinces the court that Prince Edward has gone mad.
- 12:45
- 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola are joined by home team announcers for the first game in the 30th consecutive World Series.
- 12:56
- 2 IN THE NEWS 1:00
- 2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Tiko and the Shark' Unusual story of a Tahitian boy who makes friends with a baby shark.
- 5 MOVIE 'The Neanderthal Man' 1953 Robert Shayne, Doris Merrick. Scientist discovers a drug which turns modern man into

Profile



Peter Strauss

Peter Strauss, who stars as Rudy Jordache in the ABC Television Network's 'Rich Man, Poor Man — Book II,' is "intrigued by forms of nature," which explains his two unusual hobbies — raising cacti and collecting seashells. Over the past six years he has collected more than 350 varieties of the desert plants and some 300 seashells, representing 110 species of cowries — shells which are used as money in parts of Africa and southern Asia. In the photo, Peter is displaying specimens from his collections.

Born in New York City, Peter started on the road that has led to his starring role in 'Rich Man, Poor Man' by playing a servant in a production of 'The Taming of the Shrew' at the age of 13 in his hometown of Croton-on-Hudson, New York. From there it was all onward and upward.

His film career began with a movie called 'Hail, Hero.' Then, because of a love for the theatre, he next appeared at the Los Angeles Mark Taper Forum in a new play, 'The Dance Next Door.' Next, he was signed to the title role of a major movie, 'Soldier Blue' with Candice Bergen.

His credits in films include the recently completed 'The Last Tycoon,' an Elia Kazan production. His television credits include 'Medical Center,' 'The Young Lawyers,' 'The Streets of San Francisco,' 'Cannon,' 'Hawaii Five-O' and 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show,' and the specials, 'The Man Without a Country' and 'Judgment: The Court-Martial of the Tiger of Malaya, Gen. Yamashita' on ABC and a stellar performance as one of the slain civil rights workers in 'Attack on Terror — The KKK.'

On the stage, Peter has appeared as Clayton in 'The Mind With the Dirty Man,' 'The Trial of the Catonsville Nine' and 'A Cry of Players.'

Peter and his wife, Beverly, live in a penthouse apartment in West Los Angeles.

Neanderthal Man of past ages.

8 13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'Verdi's Requiem' Verdi's powerful Requiem will be performed by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., and the University of Maryland Chorus. Julius Rudel conducts. (206)

9 MOVIE 'King Kong vs. Godzilla' 1963 Michael Keith, James Yagi. King Kong meets his match in Godzilla, the two monsters battling for supremacy while destroying everything in their path.

10 SOUL TRAIN

11 MOVIE 'Now You See It, Now You Don't' 1967 Jonathan Winters, Steve Allen. A mild-mannered, bumbling art expert, hired by an insurance company to guard a Rembrandt on loan

from the Louvre, plots to sell a fake of the painting to a Middle East art swindler.

12 13 PRO FOOTBALL PLAYBACK

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE 1:30

7 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide NCAA coverage with games and times to be announced.

8 MAKE IT REAL

12 REBOP 1:56

2 IN THE NEWS 2:00

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON

3 SOUL TRAIN

8 NCAA FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide NCAA coverage with games and times to be announced.

10 JACKPOT BOWLING

12 INFINITY FACTORY 2:30

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

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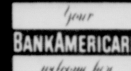
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- 5 BRADY BUNCH**
8 13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'Roberto Devereux' Beverly Sills stars in Gaetano Donizetti's operatic version of Queen Elizabeth I and her tragic love for the Earl of Essex.
12 ZOOM 3:00
2 MOVIE 'The Jungle' 1952 Rod Cameron, Marie Windsor. Adventures come upon prehistoric monsters while they are searching the jungles of India.
3 MOVIE 'Island of the Blue Dolphins' 1964 Celia Kaye, Larry Domsin. True-life adventure of a young girl abandoned on an island who has a pack of one time wild dogs as friends.
5 I LOVE LUCY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
10 SPENCER'S PILOTS This show may be preempted by the scheduling of the Vice Presidential debates between Robert Dole and Walter Mondale.
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY 3:30
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 MISTER ROGERS 4:00
4 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
5 ADAM 12
9 U.F.O.
10 MOVIE 'Coogan's Bluff' 1968 Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb. Arizona lawman comes to New York to show city cops a thing or two about tracking down a wanted man.
11 SUPERMAN
12 SESAME STREET 4:30
2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'U.S. Grand Prix,' formula 1 Race, with the world's leading drivers competing from Watkins Glen, N.Y.: 'Grand Prix Review,' featuring highlights of the grand prix circuit, 'The Champagne,' \$125,000 race for 2-year-olds from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.: and 'Masters Waterskiing,' from Georgia.
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
11 BATMAN 5:00
3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS Guests: Tammy Grimes, Melba Moore, Phyllis Diller.
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8 12 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (CAPTIONED) Chapter Four. 'John Adams: Minister to Great Britain (1784-1787)' While serving as the United States' first Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Adams renews his friendship with Thomas Jefferson and becomes concerned over the spreading dissension at home.
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 SERGEANT BILKO 5:30
3 CAMPAIGN '76
5 \$128,000 QUESTION
6 IN SEARCH OF 'UFO's'
11 GOMER PYLE 6:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Seal Song'
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KIDSWORLD
5 BREAK THE BANK
8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
9 RACING FROM BELMONT
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 ACCESS 17 'Renovation of the Schneckstadty Stockade,' 'Graphic Artists' and Cbers BeWhere' 6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse' 1938 Edward G. Robinson, Claire



Robert Stack (right), stars as Capt. Linc Evers, who heads an elite unit of the Los Angeles Police Department created to deal with crimes and criminals of major magnitude, and Shelly Novack is starred as Linc's associate, Sgt. Charlie Benson, in 'MOST WANTED,' new ABC Television Network police-action drama, which will premiere Saturday, Oct. 16.

- Trevor. Criminal Medico, with a woman fence, takes over a gang and stages robberies, to study the criminal mind.
6 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 NEWS
9 MOVIE 'Gang War' 1958 Charles Bronson, Kent Taylor. The story of a young high school teacher who witnesses a gang murder and becomes involved with crooked police officials and a tough gang leader.
12 13 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
12 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS 7:00
2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 SIGHT AND SOUND
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 FIGHT FOR CONGRESS 2nd District
8 13 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 STAR TREK 'Wolf In the Fold'
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Bobby Goldsboro, Barbi Benton.
12 INSIDE ALBANY 7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS
4 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 FIGHT FOR CONGRESS 6th District
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
12 AGRONSKY AT LARGE 8:00
2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS Lionel's principles could cost him his job when he is strapped to a lie detector on his first day at work.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Great Locomotive Chase' Fess Parker and Jeffrey Hunter star in this Civil War drama based on the true story of the daring theft, by 22 Union saboteurs, of a Confederate locomotive for the purpose of crippling the enemy's vital military transport route.
7 8 12 13 HOLMES AND YOYO 'The Dental

- Dynamiter' Some nut is planting time bombs in dentists' offices all over town, but is thoughtful enough to call in a warning before each explosion. Holmes and Yoyo set out to find out who, why and whatever.
8 13 PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'Plaintiffs and Defendants' Alan Bates stars in Simon Gray's teleplay of infidelity and despair as an articulate and educated man who faces a vulnerable period in his marriage and a crisis with his mistress. (109)
9 HOCKEY Montreal vs. New York Rangers
11 MOVIE 'The Time Travelers' 1964 Preston Foster, Phil Carey. While working on experiments to observe past and future, scientists create a passable doorway into the future.
12 CALIFORNIA DREAM: A SEARCH FOR COMMUNITY This documentary looks at California's past, present and future to examine the myths and realities associated with the 'California Dream' and includes interviews with residents from many walks of life.
8:27 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES 8:30
2 3 10 DOC
5 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: Bill Hayes, Susan Seaforth, Gavin MacLeod, The Miracles, Avery Schreiber, Susan Sullivan, Denny Evans, Don McLeod, Jeremy Stevens, Chapter 5.
7 8 12 13 MR. T AND TINA
12 PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'Plaintiffs and Defendants' Alan Bates stars in Simon Gray's teleplay of infidelity and despair as an articulate and educated man who faces a vulnerable period in his marriage and a crisis with his mistress. (109)
9:00
2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Producer Mary Richards exercises her authority to hire anyone she wants to at WJM-TV, though Lou, along with Ted and Murray, begin to doubt her judgement, when she

- hires a lady sportscaster.
7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH 'Gillian' A beautiful girl creates a conflict between the detective partners when Hutch falls in love with a call girl.
9:05
8 13 THE MURDERER This TV adaptation of Ray Bradbury's short story is set in the not-too-distant future in a world filled with appliances that sing and talk, provided by The Society to make peoples' lives more convenient.
9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Dr. Hartley's psychological therapy group has an unexpected visitor when a friendly homosexual joins in the sessions.
8 13 MOVIE 'Potemkin' 1925 Alexander Antonov, Vladimir Barsky. Sailors on board an inhumanly run battleship stage a bloody revolt in 1905 Odessa.
11 PRO FOOTBALL PLAYBACK '76 9:35
12 THE MURDERER This TV adaptation of Ray Bradbury's short story is set in the not-too-distant future in a world filled with appliances that sing and talk, provided by The Society to make peoples' lives more convenient.

- 10:00**
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest star: Madeline Kahn.
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 MOST WANTED Series dramatizing exploits of special unit of L.A. Police Dept., starring Robert Stack. 'The Sky Killer' A skyjacker conducts airborne 'trial' of the congressman who was responsible for his conviction, using twelve hostage passengers as the jury. (Premiere)
11 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
12 MOVIE 'Summer Interlude' 1951 Mai-Britt Nilsson, Alf Kjellin. Discovering the diary of a former lover, a ballerina recalls their summer affair with its delirious happiness and crushing tragedy.
10:30
5 BLACK NEWS
9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
11 NEWS 11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 DOLLY
7 ABC NEWS
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
11 SERGEANT BILKO
12 13 HONEYMOONERS 11:30
3 MOVIE 'Colossus 1980:

- The Forbin Project' 1969 Eric Braeden, Susan Clark. A super-sophisticated computer proves to have a mind of its own and prepares to function independently.
4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT Tonight's show is presented live from the campus of Princeton (N.J.) University.
5 MOVIE 'Paris Blues' 1961 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Two American jazzmen, in Paris, playing with a band on the Left Bank meet and fall in love with two girls on vacation.
6 MOVIE 'A Fine Madness' 1966 Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward. Story of individualist, rebellious poet and his capers in N.Y.C.
7 MOVIE 'Doctor's Wives' 1971 Dyan Cannon, Gene Hackman. At a country club, a physician's wife, outspoken about her sexual prowess, suggests to her friends that she will sleep with all of their doctor-husbands and then inform them what they are doing wrong.
8 MOVIE 'Casino Royale' 1967 Jean Paul Belmondo, Woody Allen. A spoof of all the James Bond spy adventures.
8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
10 MOVIE 'Psycho' 1960 Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. Young woman steals a fortune and encounters a young man too long under his mother's domination.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK 11:40
2 MOVIE 'Duel' 1971 Tim Herbert, Dennis Weaver. Story of a highway motorist who enrages a psychopathic truck driver.
12:00
9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS 1:00
4 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Frankie Valli, Starbuck, Walter Murphy Band, Franklyn Ajaye, Mule Deer.
9 MOVIE 'Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation' 1939 Peter Lorre, Virginia Field.
11 MOVIE 'The Oklahoma Kid' 1938 Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney. 1:30
7 MOVIE 'The Interns' 1962 Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson. 1:35
5 MOVIE 'Nobody Lives Forever' 1946 John Garfield, Nancy Coleman. 1:45
2 MOVIE 'The Winslow Boy' 1950 Robert Donat, Margaret Lighton. 4:06
2 MOVIE 'On an Island With You' 1948 Esther Williams, Peter Lawford.

Mr. APPLES



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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

HIKING THROUGH CATSKILLS environs of North Lake and Catskill Mountain House, sponsored by Friends of Olana, starts about 9 a.m. at Olana, east end of Rip Van Winkle Bridge.

FIELD WALK AT MOHONK on Mohonk Trust lands, guided by trustees: varying from a half day walk on level ground to a full day with hills. All begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 16.

RHINEBECK OKTOBERFEST sponsored by the Hillside Fire Company at Dutchess County Fairgrounds, from noon to 8 p.m., German food and motif.

OLD DUTCH CHURCH to dedicate expanded museum, dating from 1660, after 11 a.m. worship services, public invited.

CATSKILL SKI CENTER to hold Oktoberfest today from 11 a.m. on, fourth in the area, on Mt. Pisgah, highest in Delaware County.

ART EXHIBITS

POUGHKEEPSIE RECEPTION for Woodstock acrylics painter Roman Wachtel, 2-4 p.m. today. Display at Marist College through Nov. 7.

RECENT PAINTINGS by Max Kassler of Woodstock are being shown at Inter-County Savings Bank branch there.

COLORFUL ABSTRACTIONS of painter Richard Crist can be viewed at Woodstock Artists Association until Oct. 13, together with ceramic sculpture by Marie A. Mastronardo.

SEAMON PARK to host seventh annual amateur and professional art show, sponsored by Woman's Club of Saugerties, today, with rain date Oct. 17. In conjunction with Mum Festival.

OILS BY LILLIAN MANNEY are on exhibit at the New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz through Oct. 15.

TOWN OF ULSTER LIBRARY art on display by Lake Katrine resident Ralph G. Speer, photographer.

KINGSTON THROUGH A LENS continues as a photographic exhibit at Loughran Housek 296 Fair Street, Wednesday through Saturday.

CONCERTS

HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC with new conductor Imre Pallo and guest flautist Claude Monteux playing Smetana, Mozart, and Brahms Oct. 11 at Kingston High School.

MUSIC AT NEW PALTZ at SUNY features a lecture demonstration with slides on instruments at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 12, Lecture Center 100.

MIME AND PHILHARMONIC join together for Oct. 15 program at Ulster Community College, 8 p.m. Claude Kipnis and his group group with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

POETRY

RAY BREMSER will read at the Sportsman's Tavern in Mt. Tremper, beginning at 9 p.m., Oct. 11.

ROSENDALE READING by George Montgomery and Ed Sanders, Ulster County poets, will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Astoria Hotel, Rosendale.

THEATER—FILMS

CHILDRENS THEATER SERIES featuring the "Wizard of Oz", presented at 2 p.m., Oct. 16 at Kingston High School by the Junior League of Kingston.

DOUBLE FEATURE at Juliet Theater, Poughkeepsie, from Oct. 6-12: King of Hearts (1967) and Fantastic Planet.

RIVER REPERTORY, professional dance company of Mid-Hudson Valley with two concerts

at SUNY at New Paltz Oct. 15 and 16, 8:30 p.m., McKenna Theater.

BROTHERS GRIMM AND AESOP receive their measure today at 2 p.m. in Story Theater at McKenna Theatre, SUNY at New Paltz. From Nov. 17-21, the series from the college continues with Lysistrata, by Aristophanes.

UPSTATE FILMS PRESENTS Fantastic Planet today; Les Violons Du Bal Oct. 12 and 13; and Fellini's Satyricon Oct. 14-17. Route 9, Rhinebeck.

PUPPETREE THEATRE at Hamlet Theatre, Route 28A, West Hurley shows "Jack and the Beanstalk" for children at 2 p.m., today, last performance.

HANDMADE CRAFTS

BASICALLY BASKETS 97 Tinker St., Woodstock. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BLACK BEAR TRADING POST Main St. and Rte. 9W, Esopus, Museum and Art Gallery, open noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

CALICO CREATIONS, Mini Mall, 65 Partition St., Saugerties. Open 10 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Fridays until 9 p.m.

COCOPAH Tinker St., Woodstock. Occasional exhibitions.

CRAFTS-PEOPLE Rte. 1, Box 424, West Hurley, open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE GREEN GAZEBO Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, open Tuesday through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sun. noon to 5:30 p.m.

HANDMADE 6 North Front St., New Paltz, open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays until 9 p.m.

ROBIN FRAMES Furniture and Crafts and Eric Brugnoli Picture Frames, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Open Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE LITTLE SHOPPE 7 Main St., Hurley, Open Mon. through Sat. noon to 6 p.m.

MORNING STAR CRAFTS Workshop, 57 Tinker St., Woodstock, (behind the "Cafe Espresso") open Thurs. through Tues. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TOTEM INDIAN TRADING POST, Brunel Park, Rte. 28, Boiceville. Museum and Indian Monuments. Open 9 to 7 p.m. daily.

WOODSTOCK GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN 17th annual craftsmen's show, through Oct. 31. Guild hours, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

VALLEY HANDCRAFTS Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. Open Mon. through Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



A dog named Moreover proves a misfit until he is befriended by Lonnie (Johnny Whitaker, left) and his best friend Text (George Spell) in "THE BISCUIT EATER — PART I," a rural drama to be colorcast on "THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY" Sunday, Oct. 10 on the NBC Television Network.

GALLERY REPORT

ALBERT HANDELL GALLERY, 54 Tinker St., Woodstock, features works by Handell; also information on Albert Handell School of Art, open Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

ANN LEONARD GALLERY, 63 Tinker St., Woodstock, open Mon. through Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ART STUDENT LEAGUE of New York, Rte. 212 towards Saugerties, Mixed media, Open Mon. through Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

BONE HOLLOW ARTS Box 185, Bone Hollow Road, Accord. Gallery open daily by appointment.

CATSKILL HOUSE 69 Tinker St., Woodstock, featuring "Cornel" Richard Peterson, Ng. Tri Minh, Jim Clancy, Bob LoGrippe. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DE BAUN GALLERY Rte. 28, Boiceville, Barry DeBaun watercolors and pencils; Barbara DeBaun, oils, Gary Sadler, photos. Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, Arkville, works by Ken Snyder, Marilyn and Ake Nasstrom, Tom Natoli.

EDWIN A. ULRICH MUSEUM, Albany Post Road, Rte. 9, Hyde Park, fine arts exhibit of American Family Waugh, by appointment.

GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST, 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, contemporary graphics, open Friday through Monday, 1 to 6 p.m.

GALLERY, Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, fall schedule in effect; open weekends by appointment only.

GALLERY IN NEW PALTZ 5 Academy St., New Paltz. Sonja Huppert, Keith Minnion and others. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GARDNER GALLERY, 210 Mead's Mountain Road, Woodstock, Panama Canal Zone paintings by B. Sturtevant Gardner, open through September by appointment.

JARVIS GALLERY 2 Broadview Road, Woodstock, Avery Show - Milton, March and Sally Michel.

K GALLERY, 34 Tinker St., Woodstock. Works by Milton Avery, Reginald Marsh, Walkowitz, Moses Sawyer, early German expressionists, Techstein and Schmidt Rotluff.

MINK HOLLOW GALLERY, Mink Hollow Road, Lake Hill (off Rte. 212). featuring Ethel Koff. Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

NEW PALTZ COLLEGE ART GALLERY, Gallery hours, Monday through Friday, 10 to 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 3, exhibition by Richard Peterson; beginning Oct. 7, prints by James A. McNeill Whistler.

PARADOX GALLERY 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, featuring Robert Angeloch. Open Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ART GALLERY New Paltz, works by BFA and MS students. Open Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNSHINE STUDIOS AND GALLERY 81½ Center St., Ellenville, featuring Phil Sigunick, Sonja Huppert, Shanya Gorelick, Frank Stella and Linda Engelke. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SWEETHEART GALLERY 288 Fair St., Kingston. Ceramics by owners Norman Bacon and Lila Marcos. Also by Thomas Mann, Paula Leighton, Kenny Mathanson and Chris Karhi.

WILDLIFE GALLERY Rte. 209, 2 miles south of Ellenville. Featuring Guy Coheleach, Carolyn Blish, Charles Harper, Peter Tranall, Charles Frace, Ray Harm. Open daily except Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION, Inc., 28 Tinker St., Woodstock, Invitational Show to honor longtime artist residents of Woodstock, open daily except Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 6 p.m. Sketch class Thursday, 10:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Kingston Bicentennial:

'Fond Salute' To Area's Past

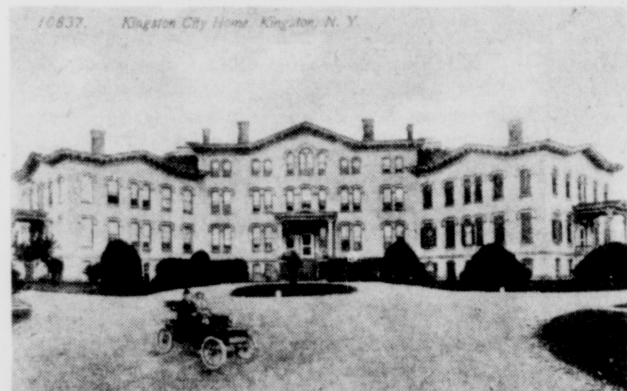
New Booklet Shows Many Facets Of Life in Other Eras

"Two hundred years ago, Ulster County was a few square miles of fertile country lying west of the mighty Hudson River. Fields stretched into the foothills of the high and handsome Catskills, making the county a 'breadbasket of the Revolution.' Hemlocks clothed the slopes in a profusion that encouraged tanneries. There were glacial clays for bricks. There was stone and wood for building. Game was abundant in the mountains and fish in the streams. Passenger pigeons at times darkened the skies with their millions."

That scene, limned by present day Kingstonian, Lewis S. Brown, gives readers a clue to the contents of 'Kingston Bicentennial.' The just published, 64 page brochure is another offering of the local Bicentennial Commission in commemoration of America's 200th birthday.

Brown's 'In the Beginning is one of many glimpses into other eras highlighted in the booklet, which emerges as an almost complete encapsulation of area history, with emphasis on Kingston.

In 'Thus We Made Our Bread,' Robert Pritchard traces economic booms and busts in manufacturing and industry. Every other facet of life has been inventoried, from artistic and cultural pursuits, local government, religion and transportation, to education, health, utilities and newspapers. If the flames of the Revolution burn anew, so do those of the Civil War. Kingston's contribution to those strife-ridden years is recalled in a well-researched essay by Seward Osborne Jr.



The old 'Alms House,' later used as the first County Infirmary



Coal-carrying D & H canal boats on the Rondout Creek

Here, too, are true-to-life accounts of the early Dutch days, when a settlement was born. The present is represented in a collage of Kingston's new face today. And county planner Herbert Hekler looks forward in his essay—urging builders to strike a balance between modernity and historic preservation.



Kingston Point Park in the early days of this century

Extraordinary old photographs from the collections of Harry Rigby Jr., E. Robert Victor Osborne and James Russell add sharp focus to the written word. Delaware & Hudson canal boats dot Rondout Creek, coopers haul heavy cement barrels, blue-stone slabs await sloops and schooners, a Dutch 'kas' does for a house of the 1700's what a closet does today. The annual 'Christmas Tree Train' chugs through the Catskills, and the 'Mary Powell' steamboats round the bend. Here is Wall Street, an unpaved, muddy morass. There is the old 'Alms House,' and—to curb the dread 'white plague'—the TB camp on Clinton Avenue. 'Kingston Bicentennial' has its share of dusty dates, but it's also lyrically evocative of past triumphs. The many people involved with its publication have made of local history a living thing. Along with the per-

manent facts and the required information, the "emotional dimension" of history has emerged from a nostalgic standpoint.

'They Cherished the Good Life' is a literate, charming, and fascinating article on cultural status by Herbert Cutler. John Warren reminds us that building codes, welfare problems, and parking restrictions were governmental concerns of long ago. (No wooden chimneys in 1661; home relief for local poor, but no welfare for outside strangers in 1668; fines for leaving wagons in the street overnight in 1810.)

Arthur Oudemool scans the story of religion, and Henry Eighmey the days of water and wagon wheels transportation. Victor Mahoney traces the quality of education, and James Russell the candles-and-kerosene to coal-and-electricity syndrome. Sister Mary Charles explores apothecary pain killers, surgeons' knives, and hospitals, and Hugh Reynolds delves into the history of journalism and radio. Editor Harry Rigby Jr. fills in the gaps with supplemental treasures and tributes.

'Kingston Bicentennial' is a fond salute to the curious, exciting, and often inspiring stories behind the faces of the past. Among those faces are the stern-jawed Governor George Clinton, and the softer features of painter John Vanderlyn, Kingston's brightest cultural star. Even the advertisers have joined in the spirit of this literary venture. The most compelling face in the brochure belongs to steely-eyed Ebenezer Lounsbury, first president of The Kingston Bank.

'Kingston Bicentennial' sees the City and Ulster County as they were in a more The booklet provides an unusual insight into the people and events that have given the area its character and direction. And, in the doing, it brings to life those unforgettable characters and those incidents that mirror the bygone eras of a vanishing landscape.

Toby Geertsema

Chef's Corner

The Man Who Came To Dinner—And Stayed To Cook

Russell Parisi has only been serving up dinners at the Sportsman's Tavern in Mt. Tremper for seven weeks now, but you'd think he was born with a wooden spoon in his mouth.

The 28-year old Woodstock resident has spent most of his working years teaching and counselling retarded children and working in New York City day care centers, but unemployment and a taste for good eating landed him this more-than-full-time job in the Sportsman's kitchen.

"I just came in here one day with seven hungry people and Bill (Twigg, part owner of the tavern) was jammed up at the bar. He said what he really needed was someone to come in and cook...and here I am."

The tavern's kitchen is really a family-style operation, centered around a large, square table that takes up most of the middle of the room. Stove, sink, cabinets and just about everything else revolve around it.

"Billy's family uses this place to cook their meals, so does Howard (Bailey, the other half of the two-man operation). They had to find someone who would be able to put out meals for customers and get along with the family too," says Parisi, waving an arm wrapped in silver and turquoise jewelry.

"Most of my experience cooking was for myself. This pizza recipe started out as toasted cheese and tomato sandwiches and sort of worked its way into what it is now," he says.

The pizza is the most expensive item on the local music spot's menu, but Parisi says nobody seems to care. "We just use so much stuff. It's all really good and I guess people appreciate it."

The rest of the menu changes from week to week, depending on what the auburn-moustached, tee-shirted cook feels like whipping up, but things do lean heavily toward Italian style dishes.

"I always like to include at least one vegetarian dish, maybe a cheese and spinach pie, sometimes chicken kiev with garlic."

A lot of what Parisi serves is heavily laced with garlic. The pizza is almost a cheese and garlic pie, but he shakes his head and smiles at the suggestion that the garlic touch might be a bit heavy. "Some of the regulars ask for extra garlic on their orders," he says. "People who go for garlic tend to go for it in a big way."

On the back of Parisi's black tee shirt is a slogan thought up by Billy Twigg: "Canta Beatsa My Pizza." Few who've sampled the Tavern's pizza will disagree.

Chazy Dowaliby

INGREDIENTS

Sauce:

8 large, ripe tomatoes: 1 large can whole tomatoes in puree
1 large yellow onion, chopped
Garlic to taste
Olive oil
Basil
Oregano
Salt

Pizza:

1 ball frozen or fresh pizza dough
Tomato sauce
2-4 cloves minced garlic
2 bulbs minced shallots
¼ lb thinly sliced pepperoni
¾ lb shredded mozzarella cheese
½ lb shredded provolone cheese
2 large, ripe tomatoes, sliced to medium thickness
Fresh basil leaves
Olive oil



Parisi's Garlic Pizza

UTENSILS

Sauce pan
Pot of boiling water
Slotted spoon
Sharp knife
Cutting board
Cheese grater
Lightly oiled 9x14 shallow baking pan

METHOD

Sauce: This all-purpose plain sauce can be touched up by adding meatballs, sausages, ground meat or sliced vegetables and used for a number of other purposes.)

Drop the ripe tomatoes in boiling water for one or two minutes to loosen their skins. Peel and cut into eighths. Break up canned tomatoes into similar-sized pieces. Sauté the chopped onion and garlic in enough olive oil to cover the bottom of the pan and prevent sticking. When onions turn soft and glassy, slide the tomatoes and puree into the pot. Season to taste with oregano, basil and salt. Let the sauce cook down at least an hour on a low fire, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Cool and store in a glass or plastic container until ready to use.

Pizza:

Defrost the pizza dough, and work it out a little on a floured board or counter top. Place the dough in the middle of a lightly oiled baking pan and stretch it with your fingers out to the edges of the pan. (If you like a crispy crust, spread a little sauce on the dough and place it in a pre-heated 400 degree oven for about 10 minutes.)

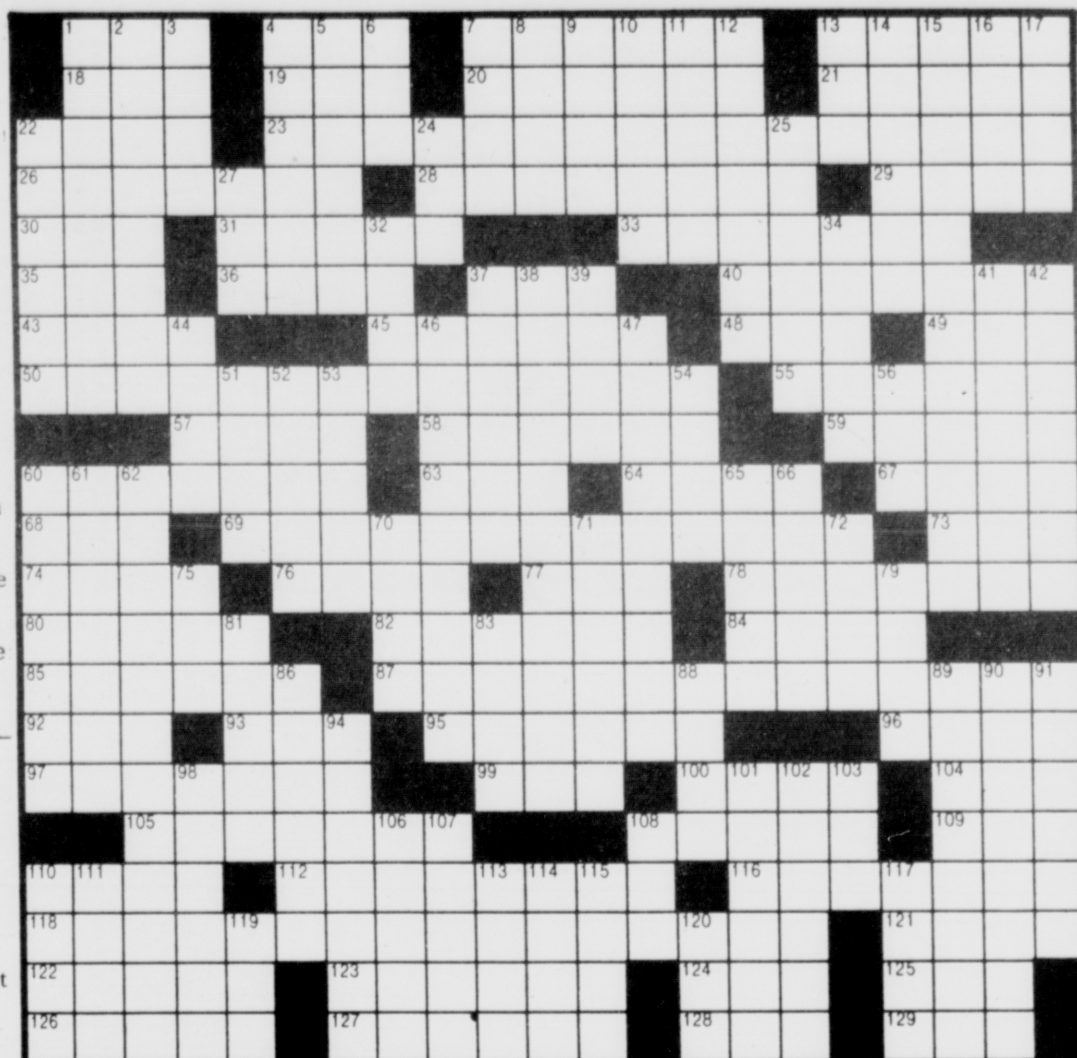
When dough looks like it has risen and partially cooked remove it from the oven and begin layering the remaining ingredients. Place the sliced tomatoes in overlapping rows covering the entire dough surface. Top the tomatoes with the chopped garlic (Russell uses a VERY generous hand), shallots and fresh basil, broken into small pieces. Russell believes that you can't replace the taste of fresh basil leaves, but if they're impossible to find, dried basil will do.

Top the vegetables with a thick layer of the shredded cheese. Use it all. Then, as a finishing touch, place the sliced pepperoni in a pleasing arrangement on top of the cheese.

Bake for about 10 to 15 minutes or until cheese is bubbling and melted. You might be tempted to eat this almost-cheese and garlic pie with a fork and knife, but pizza always tastes better when it's hand held, and this masterpiece is no exception. Serve it with cold beer or a cool glass of chianti.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hole maker
4 Undermine
7 Lacedaemon
13 Highway to Fairbanks
18 Life story, for short
19 — of good feeling
20 Son of Anchises
21 Brazilian state
22 Recital pieces: Abbr.
23 Rose
26 Roone of TV sports
28 One with a will
29 Chemical suffixes
30 Uganda's Amin
31 Old Asia
33 Nerve cell
- 35 Adage
36 Baltic feeder
37 Tropical tree
40 Cypriot capital
43 Roberts
45 George or Bud
48 Genetic substance: Abbr.
49 Diminutive suffixes
50 Green
55 Looks daggers at
57 Pleiades star
58 African soldier
59 Varnish resin
60 Answers the plaintiff
63 Ruby or Sandra
64 Alben Barkley sobriquet
67 River of England
68 Elected, in Epinal
- 69 Maroon
73 Noun suffix
74 The brain, in Spain
76 Like — of bricks
77 Blanc
78 Like Murmansk's harbor
80 Czech mountain range
82 "Leave —"
84 Quaker pronoun
85 Grieg's dancer
87 Blue
92 Hiawatha wear, for short
93 Good or bad
95 Dolce far —
96 Dublin law body
97 Braise before cooking
99 A Chaplin, for short
- 100 LSD, familiarly
104 Yarn measure
105 Most conspicuous
108 Bowling round
109 Rental-ad abbr.
110 Small terrier
112 Kind of guidance
116 Clerical vestment
118 Crimson
121 Bring up
122 Bitter — (tonic)
123 Store grain
124 Metric measure
125 Pianist Tatum
126 U.S. painter Robert
127 Went the route
128 Rebellious Mr. Tyler
129 Anne or Marie Abbr.

- DOWN**
- 1 City in Wales
2 Wind squall
3 Finish second
4 Poseidon, for one
5 M. Lupin
6 Logger's boot
7 Reasonable
8 Walkers: Abbr.
9 Dill seed
10 V-shaped rampart
11 Discernment
12 Stagger the imagination
13 Basketball org.
14 Sephardic tongue
- 15 Yellow
16 Wing: Fr.
17 Certain votes
22 Printemps, e.g.
24 Zeta, —, theta
25 Like a sinner
27 God: It.
32 Dies —
34 Florida city
37 Lowers
38 Silver
39 Aleutian island
41 Top-line entry
42 Not present, in Milan
44 Airport vehicle, for short
46 Florida city
- 47 Triple, in chemistry
51 Fasten
52 Ringworm
53 Attacks
54 French pronoun
56 Group of sayings
60 Use a new die
61 Name of a first lady
62 White
65 Sitwell or Bunker
66 Fruitstand item, in Paris
70 Nullify
71 Jog the memory
- 72 Legal document
75 Table scrap
79 Hatfield activity
81 Whirling
83 African dialects
86 Moroccan port
88 On a — (raging)
89 Saucy
90 Kitchen utensil
91 Sow bug
94 Beowulf's victim
98 Of any kind
101 In — (privately)
102 Turkish inn



- 103 Place for Daniel
106 Cassia plant
107 Coiffeur's concern
108 Neighbor of Ala.
- 110 Reza Pahlavi
111 Kind of cabbage
113 Needle
114 Wight, for one
115 Imitated
- 117 Charmian's co-worker
119 "— was saying"
120 Cat's- —

Family View Time Has Networks In Uproar

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS and NBC can't even agree on how to disagree over family viewing time, while ABC laughs all the way to the top of the ratings.

The subject of the CBS-NBC battle is "Baa Baa Black Sheep," which NBC has scheduled for 8-9 p.m., EST on Tuesday nights.

CBS has protested to the National Association of Broadcasters, the industry association that administers the Broadcasters' Code, that "Black Sheep" was improper family viewing.

Gordon Van Sauter, the new CBS vice president, program standards, said, "We had concerns over the violence, the drinking and the general condoning of what we considered dubious moral values in the first two broadcasts. If these two shows are representative of the series, we feel it is inappropriate for family viewing."

Van Sauter said that his letter was "informal and nonadversarial."

Not only does NBC disagree about the family viewing potential of this story of a maverick fighter squadron in the Pacific Theater of World War II, but the network denies Van Sauter's letter was "informal."

"Let me read you the first paragraph," said Robert Kasmire, vice president, NBC corporate affairs. He quoted Van Sauter's letter as

follows:

"In accordance with NAB procedures, we wish to file a formal complaint about the scheduling of the NBC program 'Baa Baa Black Sheep.'"

Kasmire conceded the premiere two-hour show had problems.

"When we saw the show we were at the point of making judgments on how to schedule the season. We felt it was okay, although we had some faults to find in detail, in both creative and production standards. We worked it out, they were corrected and hopefully improved the show as an entertainment vehicle," he said.

"We thought there was an excessive use of liquor. We asked them (the producers) to reduce that and to reduce a certain amount of the brawling as well, although that wasn't uncharacteristic of what the story is about."

How does NBC respond to the CBS complaint? That depends on which network you ask. CBS' Van Sauter said the response should go to the NAB, with a copy to CBS, while NBC's Kasmire said the letter goes to CBS with a copy to the NAB.

If CBS is satisfied with the NBC answer, the matter drops. If not, it moves onto the desk of Stockton Helffrich, director of the NAB Code Authority. His decision can be

Answers to Previous Puzzle

G	I	R	O	S	U	T	A	H	D	R	I	L	L	S	C	H	E	W
A	G	A	N	A	S	I	D	E	E	O	N	I	A	N	F	H	O	L
F	U	Z	Z	Y	G	U	Z	Z	T	O	O	T	S	Y	W	O	O	T
F	A	Z	E	R	A	Z	E	S	E	S	N	E	S	I	R	I	S	E
E	N	L	D	E	L	Y	S	I	N	T	E	R	A	N	G	R	Y	
A	E	R	I	E	S	A	N	T	E	A	L	T	E	T	A	B		
D	A	N	K	H	U	G	G	E	R	M	U	G	G	E	R	O	N	A
C	L	A	R	E	S	A	B	I	E	S	A	R	O	A	R	I	T	E
O	O	Z	E	D	O	L	O	R	B	L	A	R	E	C	O	S	M	O
L	A	Z	E	D	O	L	L	A	L	O	L	L	A	R	U	N	Y	O
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S	H	E	P	H	E	R	D	B	E	F	I	T	N	A	U	T	C	H
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M	E	L	L	O	W	Y	E	L	L	O	R	I	C	K	Y	T	I	C
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N	U	Y	S	P	R	I	D	E	D	M	E	E	T	P	A	Y	E	E

appealed to a committee of the NAB Review Board, and finally the full Television Review Board.

The NAB authority is moral, and it could impose no penalties except to ask that "Black Sheep" be scheduled later in the evening.

The puzzler is why a fuss about this show? "Black Sheep" was only able to tie for 45th place in its opener, violence, booze and all, and ranked 46th the following week.

ABC, which dominates that time slot with first and second place in the Nielsens for "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," had no comment on the dispute.



Shoppers buy watermelons at a farmer's market in Washington. Housewives love the fruit, small grocers hate them and super-market chains generally ignore them, but farmer's markets go for them in a big way.

Woman Pilot Won't Fly Under Bridge

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Debbie Gary, acclaimed as the world's best woman stunt pilot, won't be allowed to fly under London Bridge this month but she'll put on a show anyhow.

This week Debbie heads for the re-located British span, now arching over the Colorado River at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

It is the fifth annual celebration of London Bridge's new home and typical of the sort of affairs at which the female daredevil does her stuff.

Debbie, blonde, green-eyed and 29, makes her living at air shows and teaching aerobatics at her Riverside, Calif., headquarters.

She performs in around 75 shows a year in all parts of the country, flying from one show to the next in her new Pitts S1A, an open cockpit biplane specially designed for aerobatics.

Debbie's show includes 25 different hair-raising maneuvers.

"My first one is a real attention getter," she said. "I start out with an inverted flat

spin with seven turns. The crowd really stops whatever it's doing to watch that one.

"Then I do outside loops, vertical rolls, tail slides and snap rolls among other things."

Debbie doesn't believe in parachutes and won't have one in her plane. On the other hand, she says she never gambles by taking her aircraft beyond its capabilities.

Debbie, clearly no ordinary woman airplane driver, has never crashed in 60 years of aerobatic flying. Nor has she been hurt.

There was a close call a couple of years ago when she was landing in Sugarbush, Vt. As she touched down for a landing another small plane taxied into her path resulting in a head-on collision.

Debbie earns from \$1,000 to \$1,600 per air show whether performing as a one-woman act or participating with other aerobatic pilots. Debbie also gives lessons in aerobatics to trained pilots — \$425 for a course of 10 hours instruction.

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—	Fordhook Lima Beans	12/2½ lb boxes		15.75	
—	Mixed Vegetables	12/2½ lb boxes		12.95	
—	Broccoli Spears	12/2 lb boxes		14.25	
—	Cauliflower	12/2 lb boxes		14.25	
—	Sliced Mushrooms	4/5 lb boxes		24.95	
—	French Fries	24 lb boxes		8.95	
—	Potato Puffs	12/2 lb boxes		10.95	
—	Pizza Slices	50/3 oz. boxes		11.85	
—	Orange Juice Conc.	24/12 oz. cans		11.95	
—	Grape Juice Conc.	24/12 oz. cans		12.95	
—	Lemonade Conc.	24/12 oz. cans		10.25	
—	Grapefruit Juice Conc.	24/12 oz. cans		11.45	

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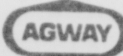
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